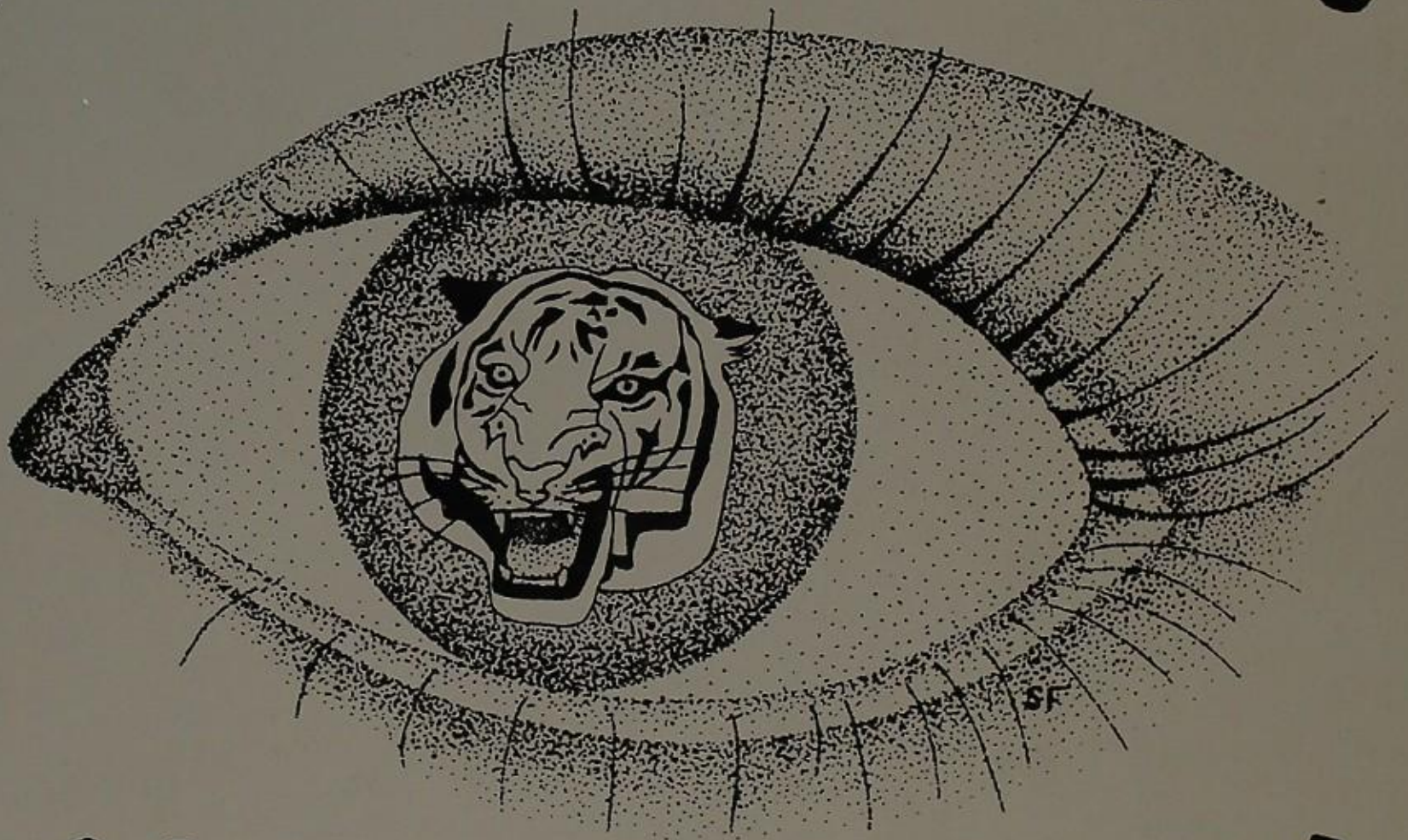


Through the eye



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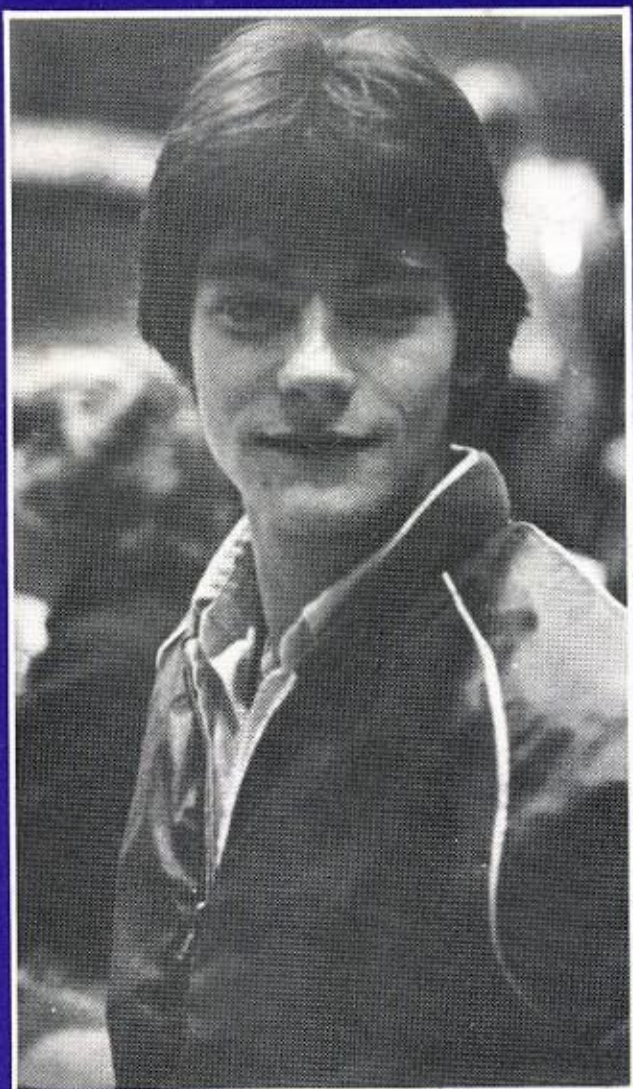
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▼ Built in 1969, McNally Center includes classrooms, a basketball arena which seats 5230 and an auditorium. Lockers, weight room and practice rooms also are found on the ground floor.



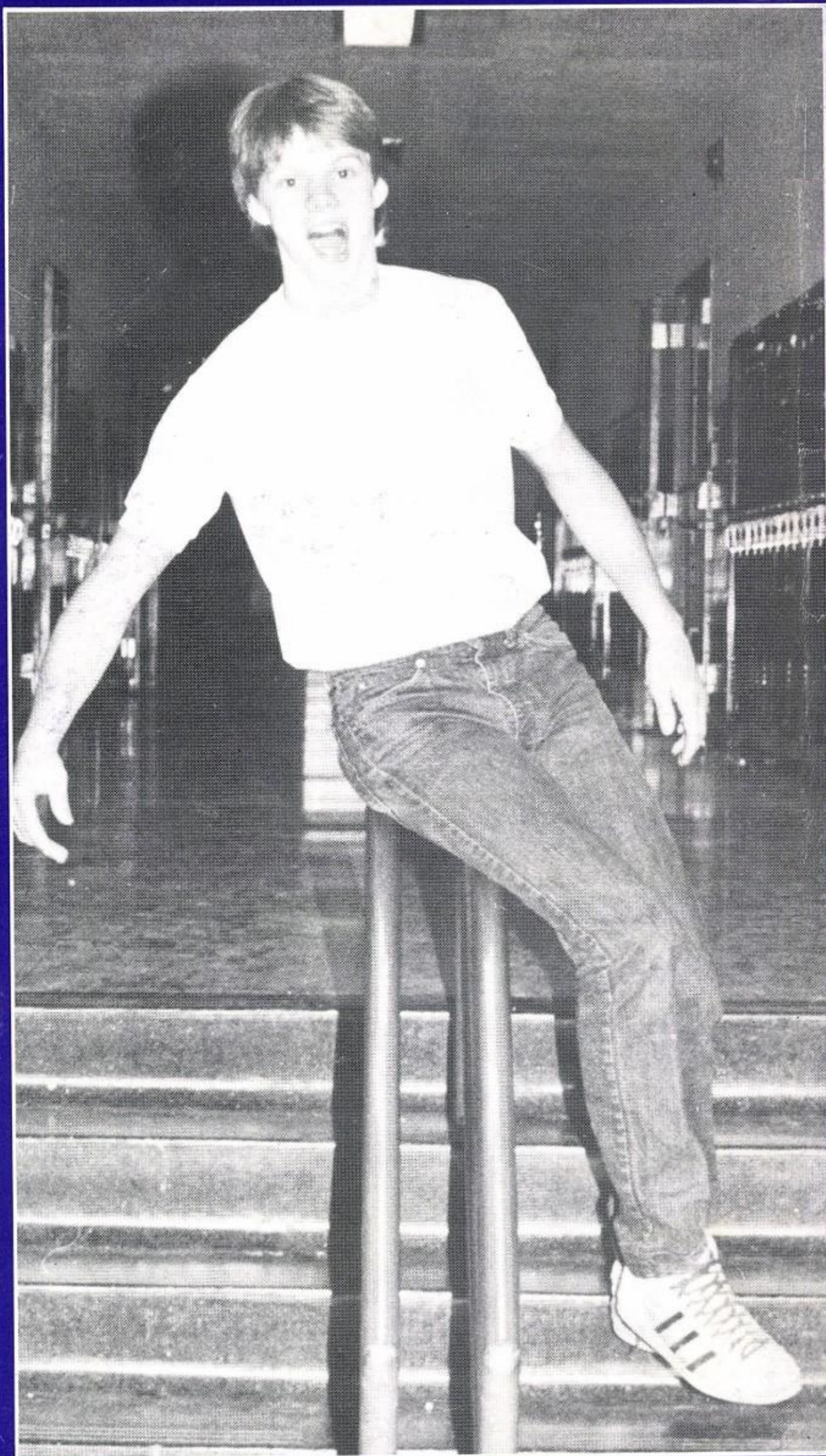
▲ Greencastle High School, built in 1959 has 33 classrooms, a cafeteria, several offices, dark room, workshops and a multi-purpose room.



▲ Taking time out from watching a basketball game, junior Scott Fitzsimmons gives the camera a shot.

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▲ Sliding down the steps in the main hall rather than walking must be one of those senior privileges exercised by Pete Meyer during a break from classes.



▲ Calling for a show of spirit from the audience, Tiger Linda Smith yells for GHS victory.

Through the eye of the Tiger

'... I like GHS because the teachers are nice.'

Tami Baxter

'... One of the many reasons I like GHS is that we are treated equally.'

Janet Poynter

'... A small number of students means you know them.'

Joan Powell

'... GHS has been a major influence in my life mainly because of athletics.'

Wes Scott

Students have opinions about many things: school, work, play, sports and social life. They want to be heard. What better way to present this year's happenings than with student quotations? The yearbook staff asked the student body of GHS: freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, athletes, scholars, joiners and group representatives how they felt. Their views became this yearbook, "Through the eye of the TIGER."

▼ Great times on those field trips caused John Baughman and other French Club members to laugh.

Enrollment first semester remained at 566. Classes began at 8:20 and concluded at 3:00. Lunch periods lasting 30 minutes ran from 11:30 to 1:00. Lunch prices stayed at 95¢. Students still had their break from 10:15 until 10:30.

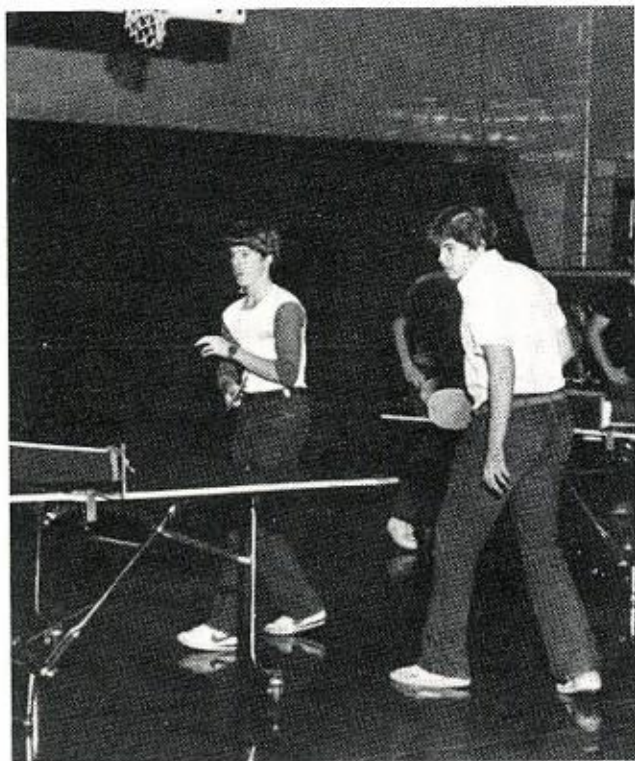
James Church from Terre Haute became the new principal. Faculty held planning sessions on Monday morning. Stricter observation enforced "no hats" policy and parking rules. New band director Jon Hamm began the year with a three week practice for football games, where they wore new uniforms.

New teachers were Kerry Dunbar, science; Robert Berry, art; Ellen Hayes, special education; and Randy Hayes, agriculture. The school now had 12 computers.

Only a trace of snow fell before Christmas, and by the end of first semester no measurable snow had caused postponement of school. Ice came on January 21 and school was out.

As you look through the pages of the yearbook, think about how you felt and get the opinion of your classmates "through the eye of the TIGER."





▲ Junior Jeff Mangus and sophomore Randy Fenwick team up against opponents at lunch in multipurpose room.

► Just hanging around, Junior Mike Keadle gets a new outlook on school while Beth Braden leads a helping shoulder.



STUDENT LIFE

Beth Rice,
editor

From the time the alarm rang in the morning until lights went out at night, students at GHS involved themselves in school, work and play.

School meant getting up early to catch the bus, ride with a friend or use the family car. Regulations demanded daily attendance so absences had to be excused. Groups gathered in hallways around lockers or senior bench for early visiting or study. Morning break became the time to catch up on assignments, meet a friend, attend a meeting and eat. Lunch options included the cafeteria or a quick trip to a local fast food establishment.

Vocational students arrived at 11:30. ICE students either worked in the morning or

afternoon. Some 90 students left at the end of the fifth hour on early release. The remainder finished six periods before the bell rang at 3:00.

Twenty percent of juniors and seniors found work after school and weekend jobs in stores, restaurants, filling stations or worked for friends. Some freshmen and sophomores baby-sat, worked for individuals or helped on farms.

Opportunities for entertainment at school included dramatic productions, convocations, dances, sports events, band and music programs. Clubs and academics provided parties and trips to attractions in Indianapolis and Terre Haute. Certain Spanish Club members went to Mexico and

some Thespians went to New York. Everyone needed to raise money through selling candy, hats, coats, pens, banners, computer match-ups and concessions.

Friday was always purple and grey day and those whose loyalty to GHS was steadfast wore those colors every time.

Two big events finally happened—the prom with its theme “Tropical Paradise” on May 14 and graduation which involved 128 seniors and 4 graduating juniors on May 22.

Vacations and leisure time provided time for trips, skating, hunting, concerts, TV, movies, car repairing, cruising, and parties. Some students were so lucky as to travel to foreign countries. The majority were just glad to be out of school and enjoy Greencastle.



STUDENT LIFE REPRESENTATIVES—**Front row**, S. Fox, art; J. Newman, cheerleader; S. Evers, track; K. Hansen, swimming; M. Kaemmer, French; D. Gossard, golf; C. York, computer; J. Poynter, library; S. Rowings, FTA; B. Williams, science; **Second row**, C. Remsburg, baseball; L. King, choir; L. Nicholson, pep; J. Kelly, Thespians; B. Rice, Minaret; H. Allee, Ink Pot; P. Hunter, tennis; J. Stouder, Spanish; T. Carrel, Classics; **Third row**, W. Scott, track; S. Hess, golf; T. Inman, basketball; T. Mundy, ICE; L. Durham, basketball; B. Benson, FFA; J. Henderson, IA; B. Calbert, wrestling; D. Henderson, volleyball; T. Steele, tennis; C. Warren, guard; T. Sutherland, band; J. Skinner, track; T. Gray, Swimming; **Fourth row**, E. Schoenfeld, Key Club; M. Marley, NHS; J. Kenyon, Latin; M. Terry, football; P. Meyer, cross country; B. Glock, AV.

Back to books

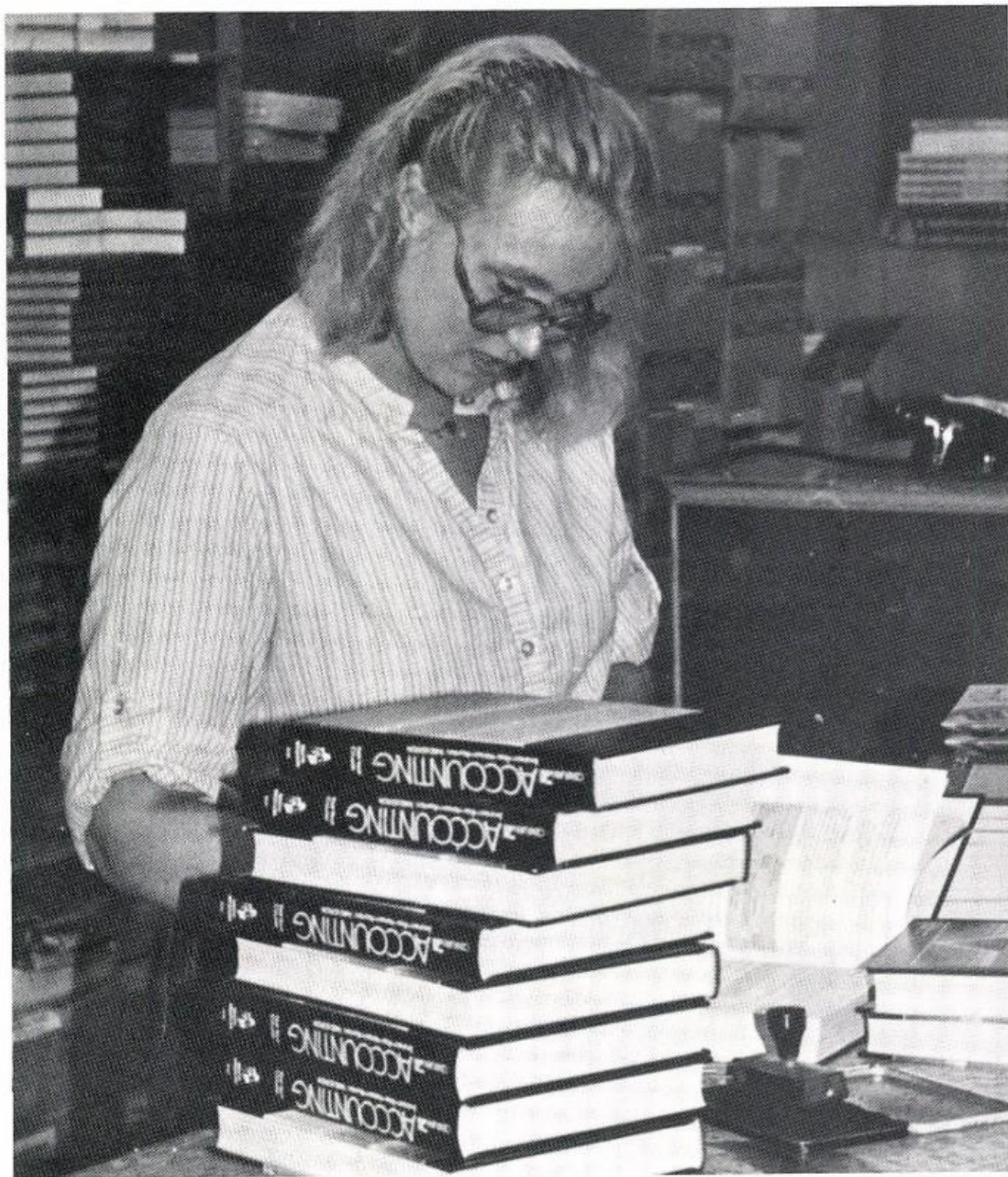
The first day of school brought both feelings of welcome and dread. Some students came reluctantly from summer vacation to school, but most looked forward to the first day.

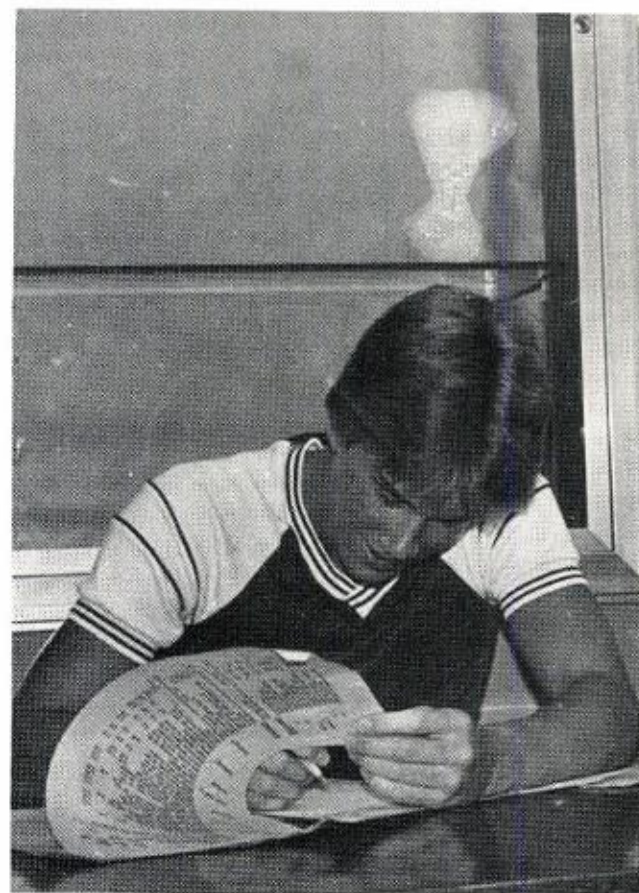
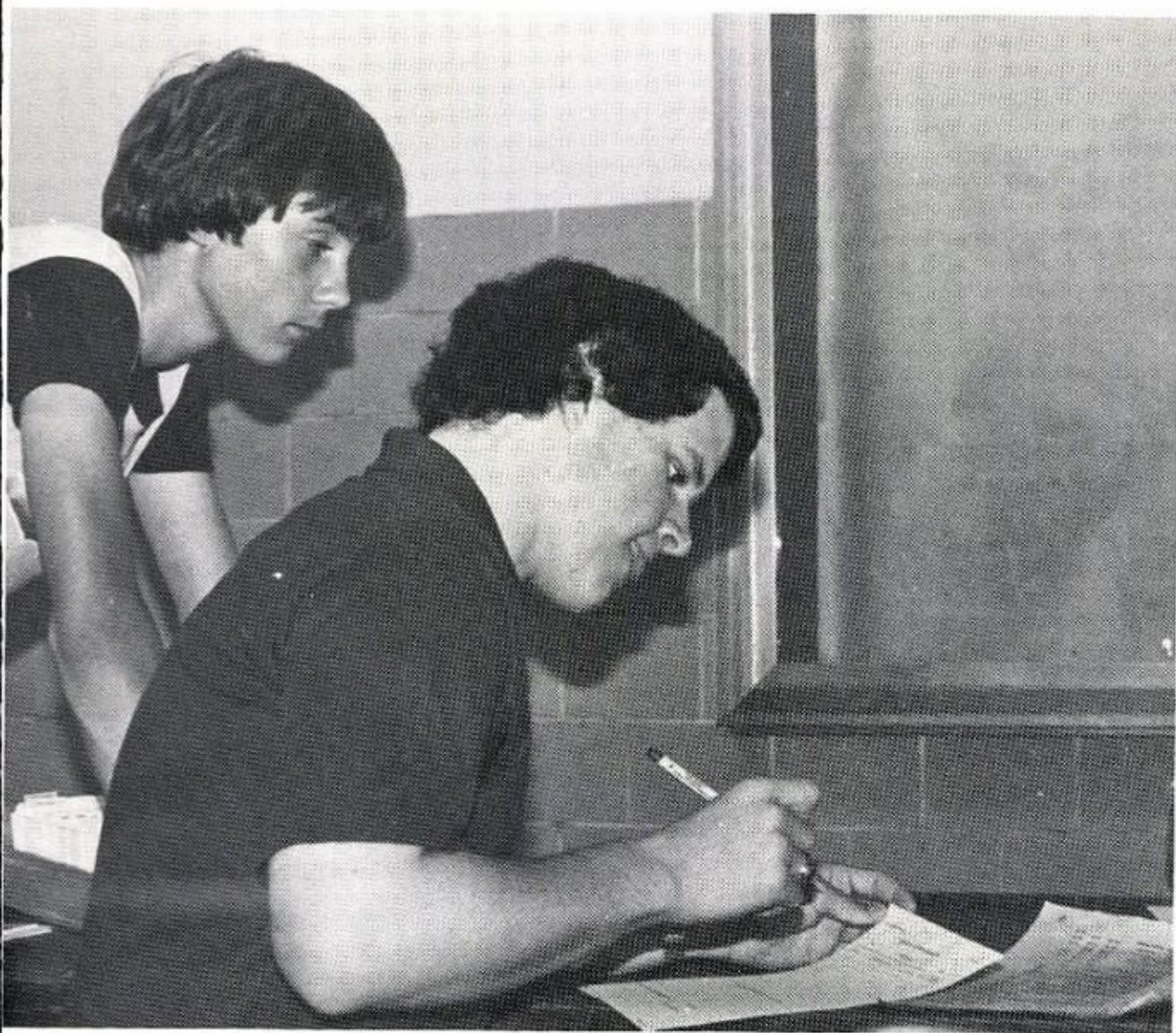
Getting new books, finding a locker with a good location and finding all the classrooms on a new schedule were activities students had done before school began on registration day. Students and parents were afraid to look at the final bill for registration. Books alone were expensive, an average of \$6 apiece to rent. Other costs were class dues, locker fees, lab fees and club dues.

Of course, there remained a few who needed to register on the first day, August 26, but those who had completed it spent their time catching up on summer activities and happenings and planning for the new year.

► Working in the bookstore, senior Jill Huter stamps the new accounting books.

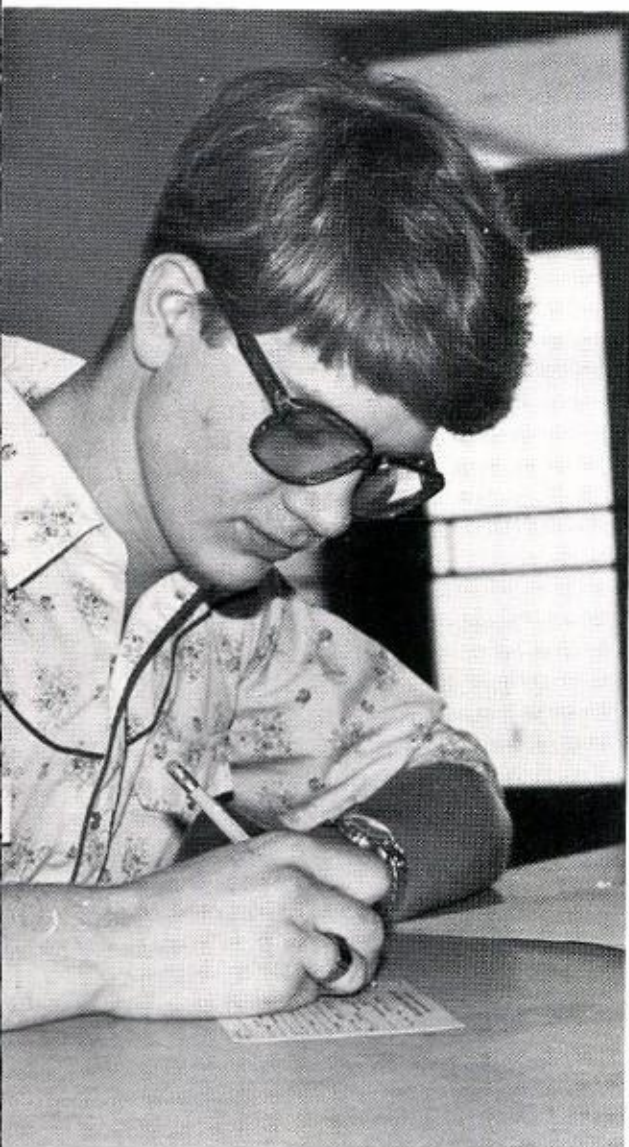
▼ Sophomore Renee Leslie visits classmate Ann Fredrick and freshman Lauri Lee as they collect class dues.



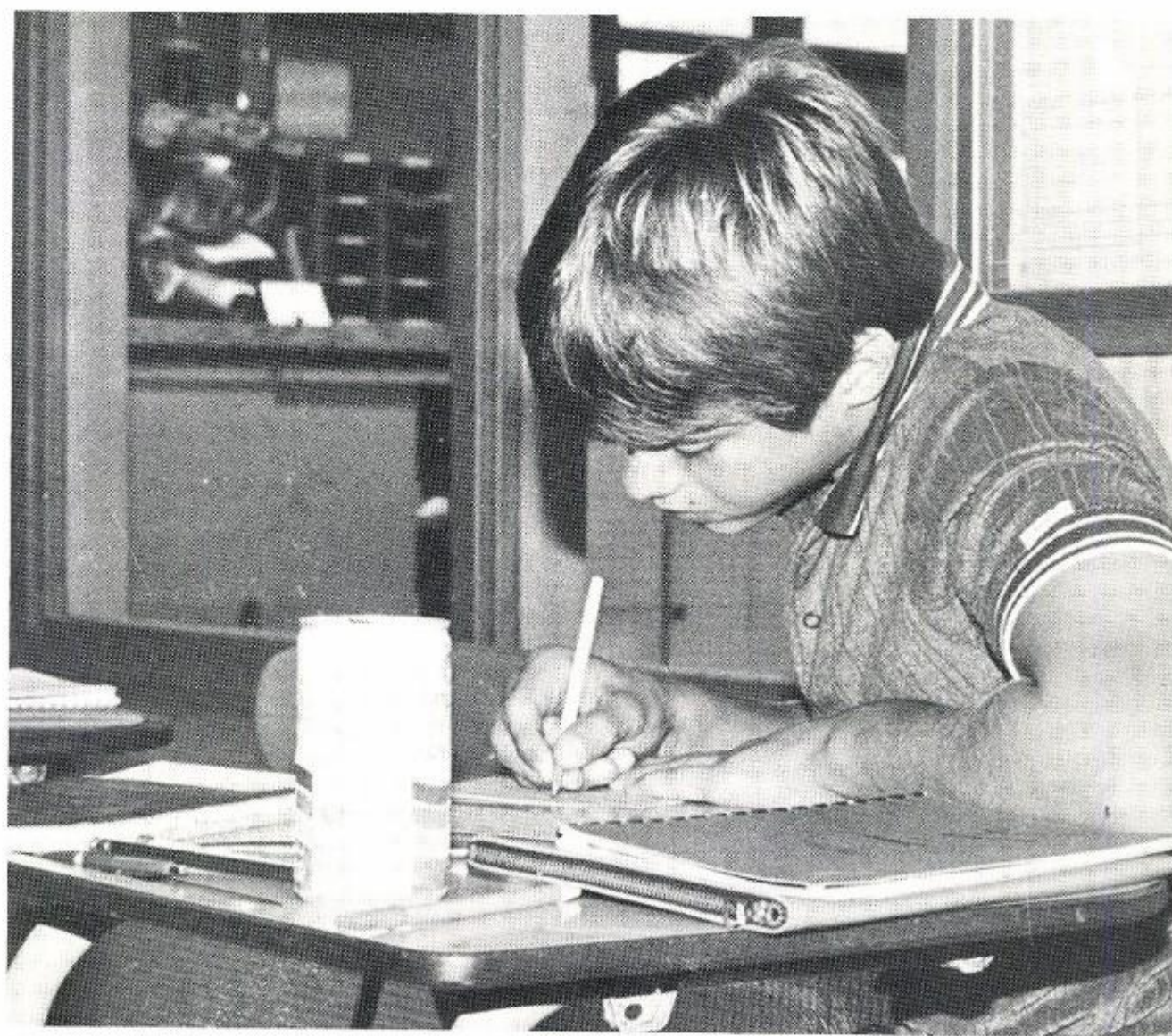


▲ Checking out the curricula list, junior Tim Lancaster decides to take Advanced Biology.

◀ Junior John Baughman shows freshman Joe Shaner how to total his book fees.



▲ Sophomore Gordon McAlister fills out one of the endless enrollment card.



▲ Taking Pep Club dues, Andy Dickey enjoys drinking Pepsi for last time in hallway.

Homecoming, display of spirit

Excitement mounted in the weeks preceeding homecoming as students and staff prepared for the annual event. Friendly competition between the classes took place when students vying for the spirit jug dressed accordingly for the designated day, such as "Purple and Gray Day" and "All Black Day." The freshmen class outshone the upper classmen when they captured first place and received the prestigious jug.

Extreme secrecy surrounded the float building. Before homecoming week the respective classes met together to vote on a theme from a list of ideas compiled by their classmates. The students then began a fast paced week's work on their floats. Junior Teresa Clodfelter said, "It was fun because all of the members of the class were working together in a hurry to get the float done and we just had a great time helping each other finish it." Places for building the floats included junior class at Susan Thomas' home, freshmen at Putnam Beverage, sophomores at Jay Arnold's and seniors at Steve Deer's. Freshmen once again excelled in their efforts as they won the float competition with the theme, "A Night to Remember."

Suspense about who the queen and princesses would be became stronger as the week passed. Tension and anxiety were overwhelming during the half-time before the announcement. When senior Pam Hunter was named queen, the crowd broke into a deafening roar. Her princesses were junior Jennifer Fogle, sophomore Dana Bastin and freshman Lauri Lee. Disbelief and surprise were two words to sum up how they felt. Sophomore Dana Bastin indicated it was an honor when she said, "I felt glad that the class picked me out of so many."

▲ Forming the lines for the parade through town, senior Jim Gaston and junior Sharon Rowings set the pace for the guard and band in front of McAnally Center.

► Sitting for the official portrait of the homecoming court, junior princess Jennifer Fogle; last year's queen, Carla Fisher; Queen Pam Hunter; sophomore princess Dana Bastin and freshman princess Laurie Lee wear the latest in dress-up fashions.



▼ Head cheerleader Julie Newnum leads the homecoming crowd in "Go, Tigers, go."



▲ Bouquets, corsages and crowns became the rewards for smiling, happy Pam Hunter, Homecoming Queen of 1982.

▲ Parking lot at McAnally was scene of last minute preparations for annual parade through town, but freshmen float appears to be ready.

► Standing on the sidelines must be terribly difficult for injured Matt Sage and statistician Pat Meyers.

▼ Varsity cheerleader Donalee Leer wants to make sure the crowd yells for its favorite Tiger Cubs.



▲ Throwing a block against Monrovia, Mace Terry prepares an opening for a run by Chris Leer.

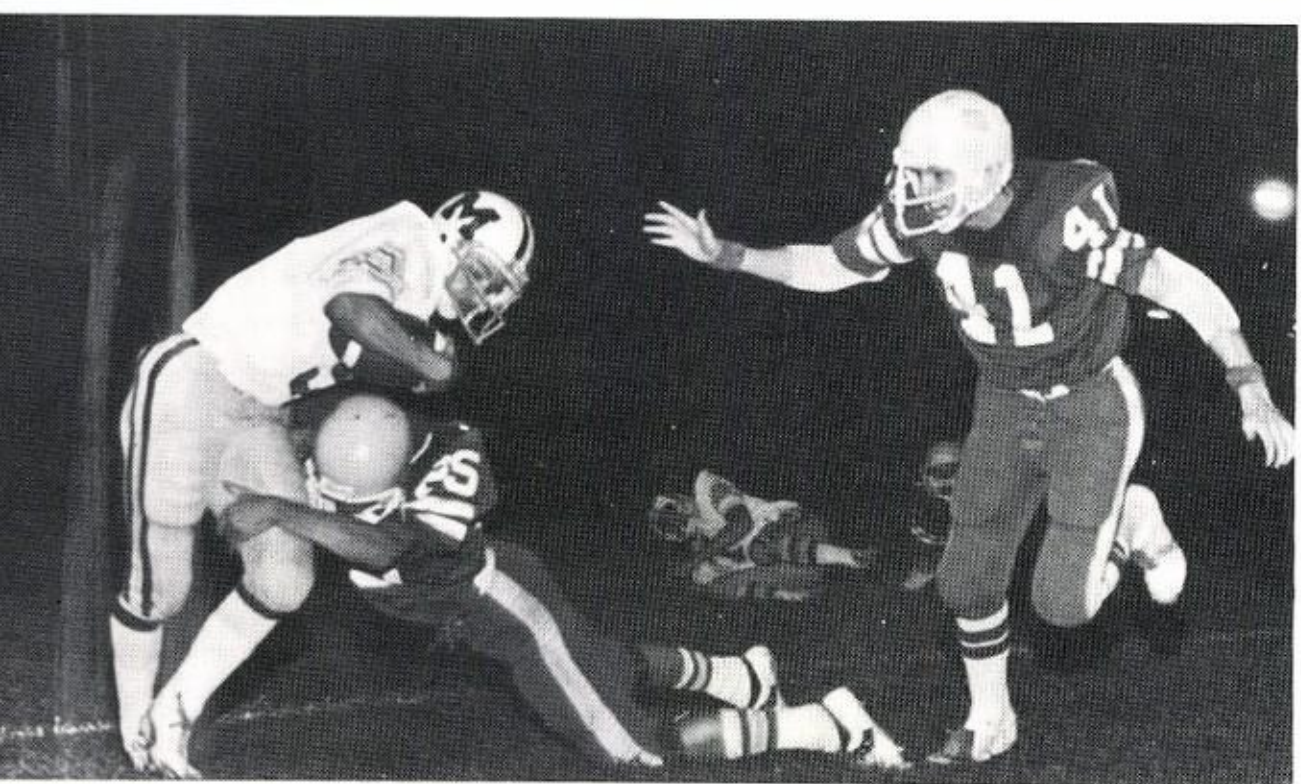
► Lining up on defense, tackle Charlie Gilmer waits to attack Monrovia's offense.



Team plays tough

▼ The defensive line needs to keep Monrovia in their own back yard, particularly the 20 yard line, which they do on the next play.

▼ Guard Ron Pettit pursues the ball carrier while Tim Gould already reaches to tackle him.



The week's practice before the game emphasized the basics and enthusiasm and excitement were at a high pitch. Junior quarterback Craig Flint said, "Before the game I was scared. It was really important to play well and there were a lot of people there." Junior Jeff Job agreed saying, "It was really important to perform better. All the stuff going on made me even more nervous."

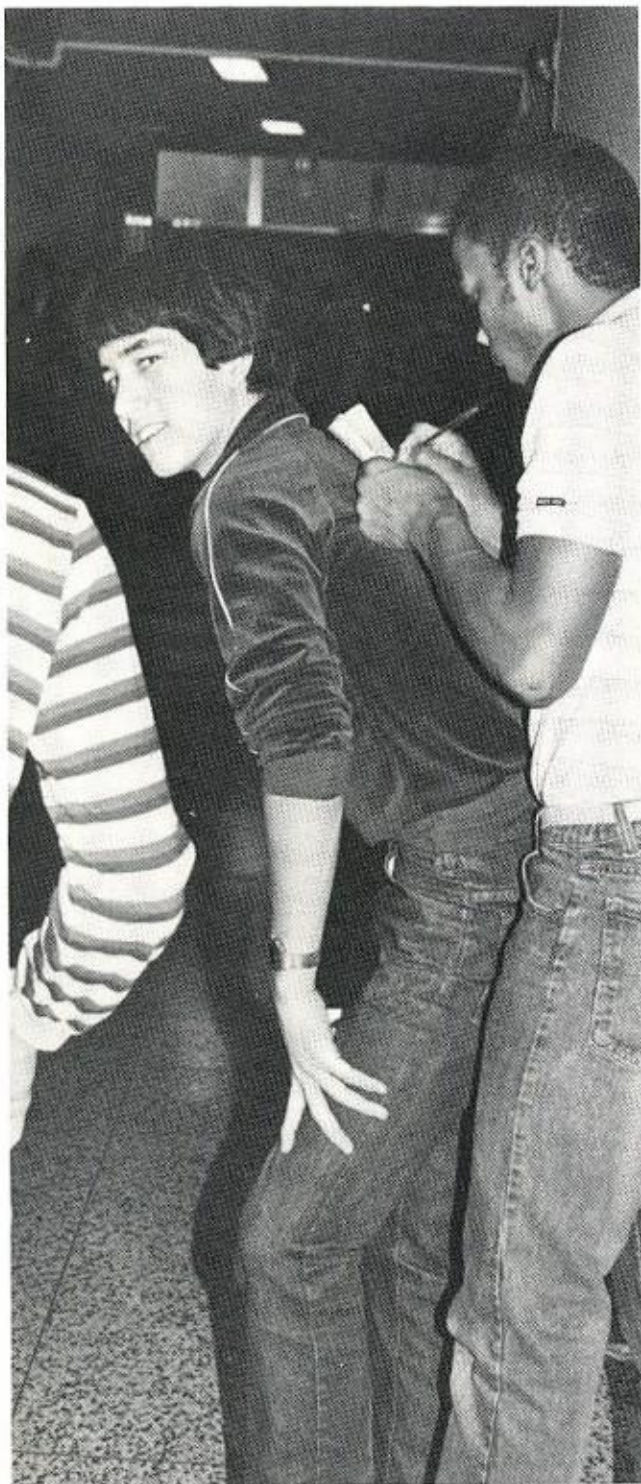
Despite a tremendous effort, the Tiger Cubs fell to Monrovia in a 21-14 defeat. At the Fall Sports Banquet at the end of the season, Coach John Fallis could only describe the loss as disappointing. The Tiger Cubs came into the game with a 3-2 conference record and left 3-3, almost definitely out of the conference race.

▼ Linda Smith, without Tiger head, turns into the balloon man who is very popular with the young crowd.



▲ Running interferences for quarterback and captain Bill Shuee, Kelly Lewis goes after the defense.

◀ Senior player Eric Schoenfeld pulls down the Monrovia runner as Brad Calbert moves in for the tackle.



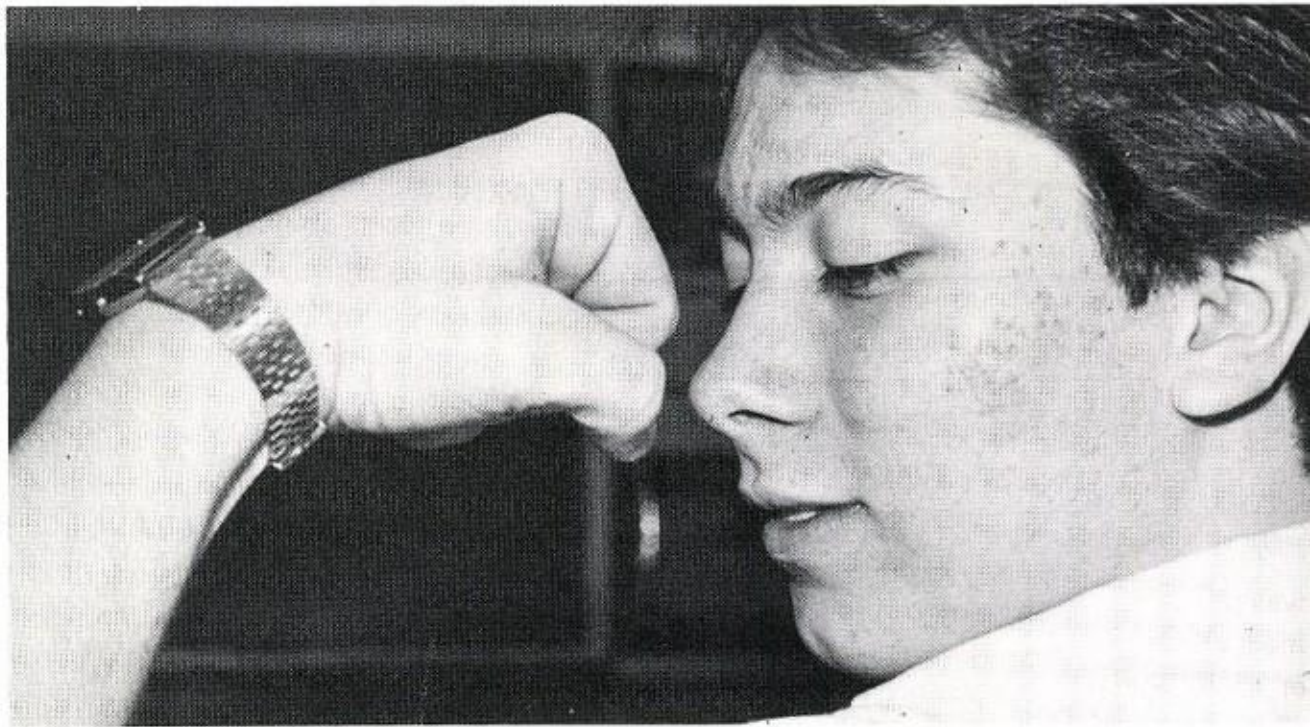
▲ Sophomore Mike Slavens "lends a back" to fellow sophomore David Smith as he feverishly finishes homework.

Taking a break

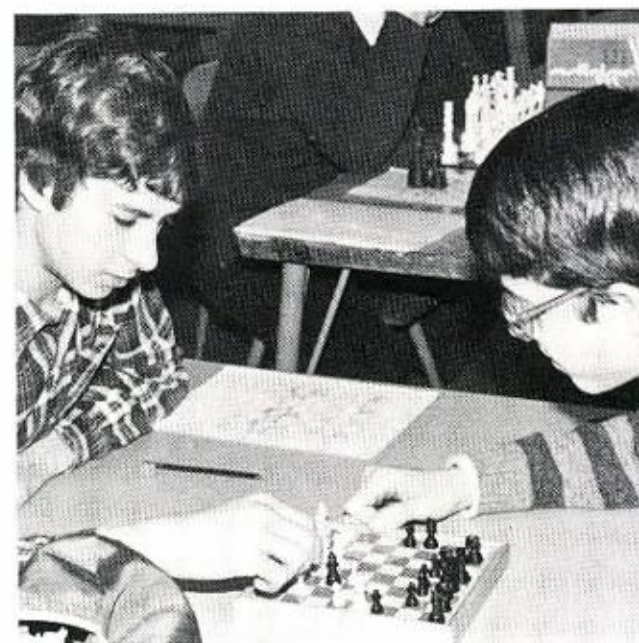
Fifteen minutes of break everyday from 10:00 to 10:15 brought a welcome intermission to morning classes. Students used the break for a variety of activities. If they were hungry, the cafeteria and McAnally were open for a little more food to hold them over until lunch. If homework had been forgotten or neglected, it gave a quick time for recovery. Mostly, though, students spent their break socializing, talking with friends or gossiping on senior bench and in the hallway.

Wendy Pursell said, "What I like to do at break is relax and spend some time with my friends." All students, no matter how they used break, were just glad to be out of class.

▼ Winning a \$100 prize in half-time "eye of the tiger," free throw shooting contest, Tim Applegate displays his gravy.



▼ Sophomores Kristy Overshiner and Cindy Parker change books for the next class.



▲ Discussing their **favorite** subject, Erika Greenawald, Marlo Davis and Wendy Purcell prepare for class.

▲ Break activities on Wednesday morning give Tom Pearson and Jason Fajt a chance to play chess.



Out to lunch . . .

"Are you going out for lunch?" Open campus at lunch time gave GHS students a choice. Pizza Hut, Hardee's and McDonald's remained the most popular alternatives to the GHS cafeteria. Since students had only 35 minutes for lunch, they had to make a mad dash to their cars or walk quickly to the nearest fast food store and hurry to make it back in time. Sometimes people ordered and did not get served before having to leave.

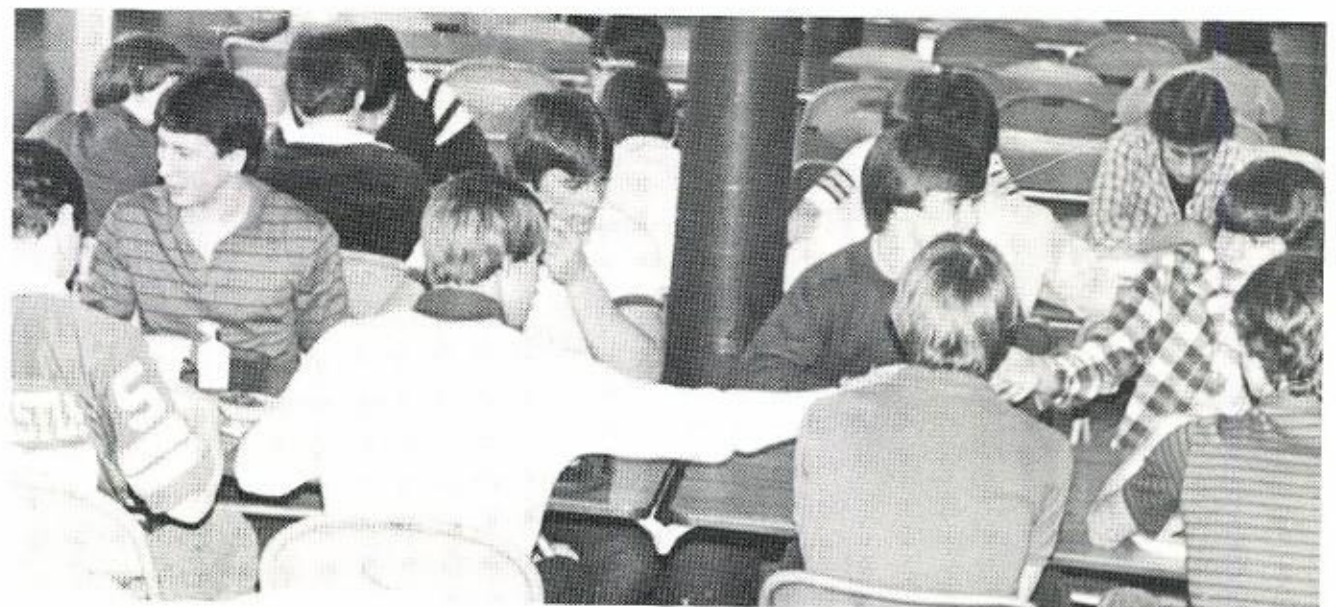
The cafeteria had some advantages. It was faster, less expensive and was inside the main building. It was usually busier on rainy or cold days. Some students always ate in while others always ate out.

Junior Mike Keadle said if given the choice he had rather eat out. "The food you can eat out tastes a lot better than food you get here, plus you need a break from school." The nice part was that the students had a choice.

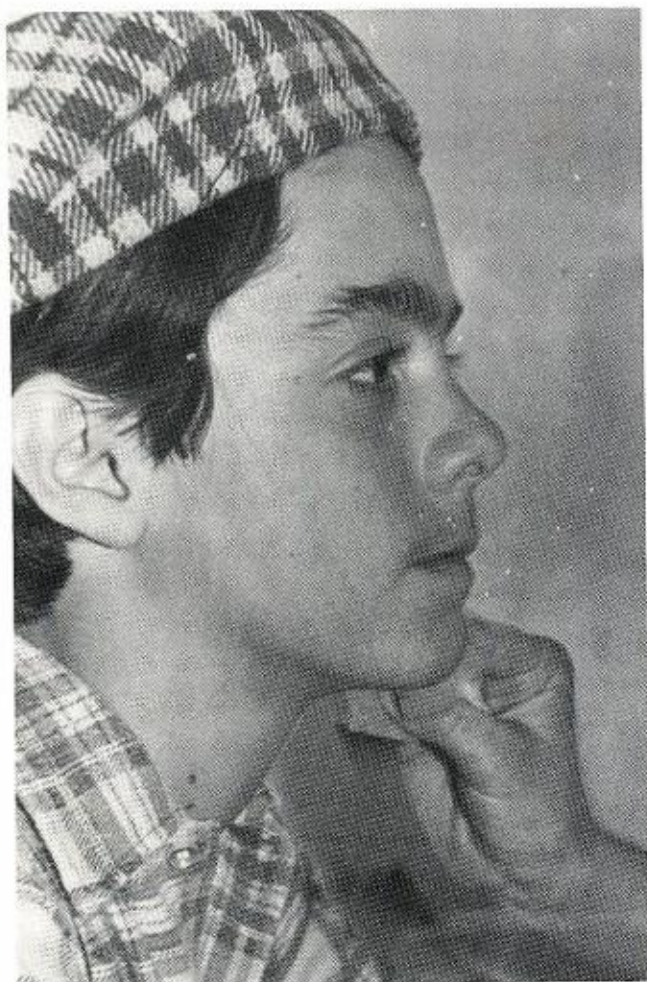
► Registering skepticism, regular cafeteria patron Karla Hansen examines her turkey surprise.



▲ Break finds classes mingling as senior Kim George and freshman Ken Tew share a table in cafeteria.



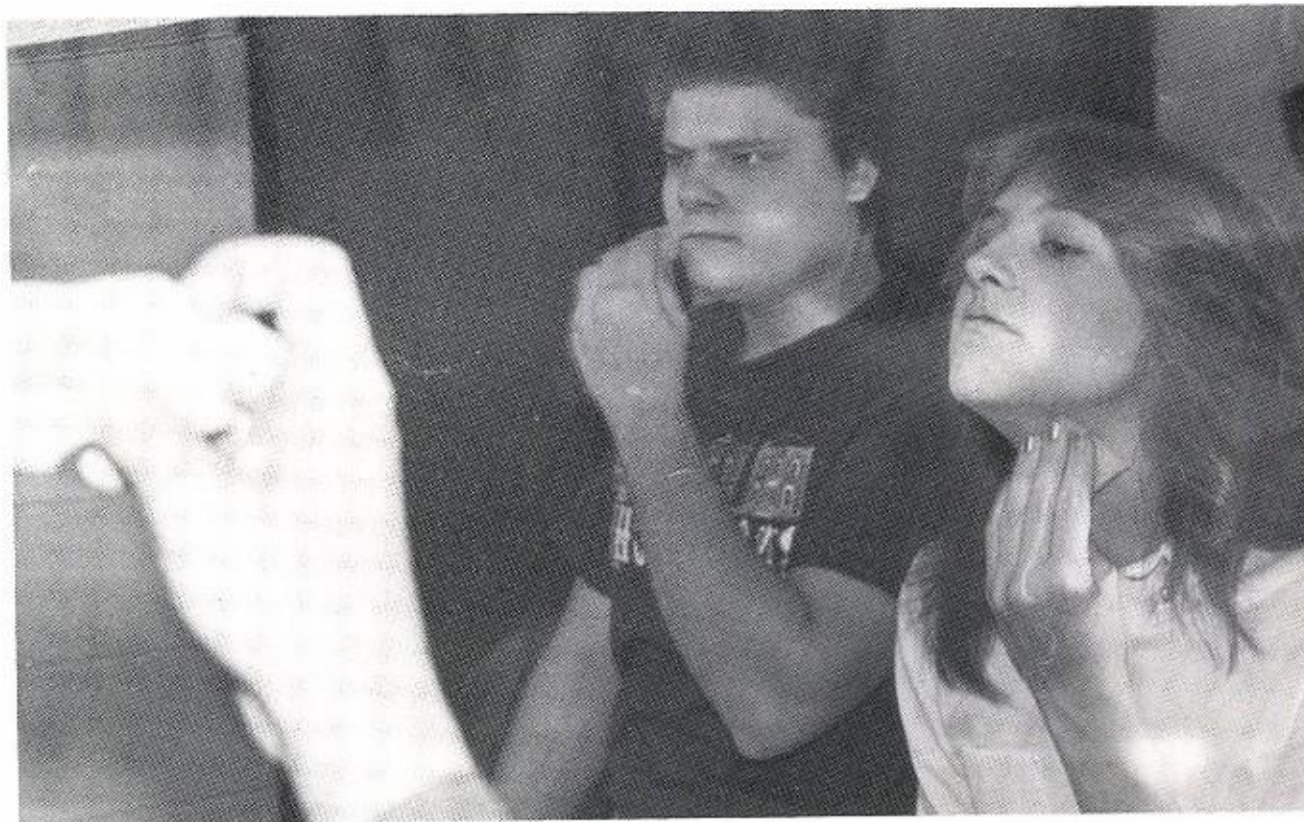
▲ Regular table partners at "A" lunch include Mark Marley, Chris Milner, Mike Keadle, Steve Wainman, Jeff Dunn, Eric Schoenfeld, Brad Rushing and Brad Jellison.



▲ Thinking about his lines, freshman Jay Emberton patiently tolerates the stage make-up crew.



▲ Not only did actor Tom Steele have to play a part, but he also had to know how to juggle.



▲ Thespian student director Marta Kaemmer shows no last minute jitters as she completes the final preparation on opening night.

▲ Putting on make-up, an important part of any production, takes practice and patience. Thespians Greg Lykke and Cynthia Roberts apply the art.

"Rags to Riches"

The stage was set, the theater was dark and the actors were ready. The lights came up on Ragged Nick (Tom Steele) crouched on the stage in torn and tattered clothes. Nick, a poor but honest gentleman, tried to make a living shining shoes. Eventually his honesty and kindness paid off when he met Mr. Greyson (played by both Greg Lykken and Brian Williams). Nick proved to Mr. Greyson that he could be trusted. Ragged Nick proved that he was not only honest but also a hero when he saved the day by rescuing his friend, Mark Mentor, (Jane Kelly and Ellen Mercer) from a building engulfed by flames. He saved Mark Mentor from the dastardly hands of Mother Watson, (Andrea Feld) and Mickey Maguire (Annette Hobson and Troy Wilson).

From Rags to Riches was the first presentation by the Thespians in 1982-83. Director Jan Lucas and student director Marta Kaemmer tried a new twist with this play by having actors switch parts for different productions. This allowed more people to be involved and also was a change of pace for the actors themselves.

The actors gave performances on Saturday afternoon and evening. The play was also presented to the GHS audience at a convocation. Grade school fifth and sixth graders were bused to the high school for a special afternoon showing. Busing these youngsters in was a first in Thespian history.



▲ Cast and crew of fall production assemble for official portrait.



"Curses, curses and more curses," shouts Mother Watson played by Andrea Feld as she vents her frustrations on stage.



▲ Sophomore Amy Fredrick expertly applies Sharon Rowings' stage make-up before the curtain rises.

► Precision twirling and routines by Indiana State University guard, band and Sparkettes entertains GHS audience at morning convocation.

▼ Pepsi representative tells students to keep striving even in face of defeat.



▼ Al Ulman, magician from Michigan, greets volunteers Karen Reeves and Deanna Rader on stage.

Variety, key to convocations

Convocations offered a break in the routine of the regular school day. A magician, a singing group and a dancing troupe entertained the student body in the auditorium of gymnasium, McAnally. Former GHS cheerleader Tara Gasaway visited her alma mater as an Indiana State University Sparkette along with the I.S.U. Band, cheerleaders and drill team.

Two choral groups, Evansville All-City Choir and West Vigo Vikitones performed musical and dance numbers. Other convocations included Pepsi and a dramatic production by GHS Thespians.

At the end of the year the Awards Convocation was held in McAnally. Outstanding students and graduating seniors were recognized for their academic and athletic excellence and achievement.

◀ Highstepping dancers from the West Vigo Vikitones entertain a receptive audience of GHS students.



▲ Performing serious, classical and popular music, the Evansville All-City Choir presents a morning program.

◀ Marty Church, daughter of GHS principal, performs on stage with the West Vigo Vikitones from Terre Haute.

GHS thespians try new angles

After eight hours of reading shows from which to choose, seven weeks of practice, a week of set building over spring break and rehearsals with 11 cast members, 20 crew people and help from art classes, the spring production of *The Curious Savage* took place on April 29 and 30.

Ethel Savage, played by Jane Kelly, inherited a bundle of money from her late husband. She gave it away to charity which her family abhorred. To protect the money she had it changed into ten million dollars worth of non-negotiable bonds. She then hid it in a stuffed teddy bear she always carried. Her family put her in an asylum to control her generous attitude but no one knew what she did with the bonds.

A nurse, played by Kay Cheslik, convinced the family the bonds burned in a fire and they leave Ethel alone. She gave Mrs. Savage the bonds and the doctor said she could go home. Other cast members included David Albin, Doctor Emilt; and Andrea Feld, Fairy May.

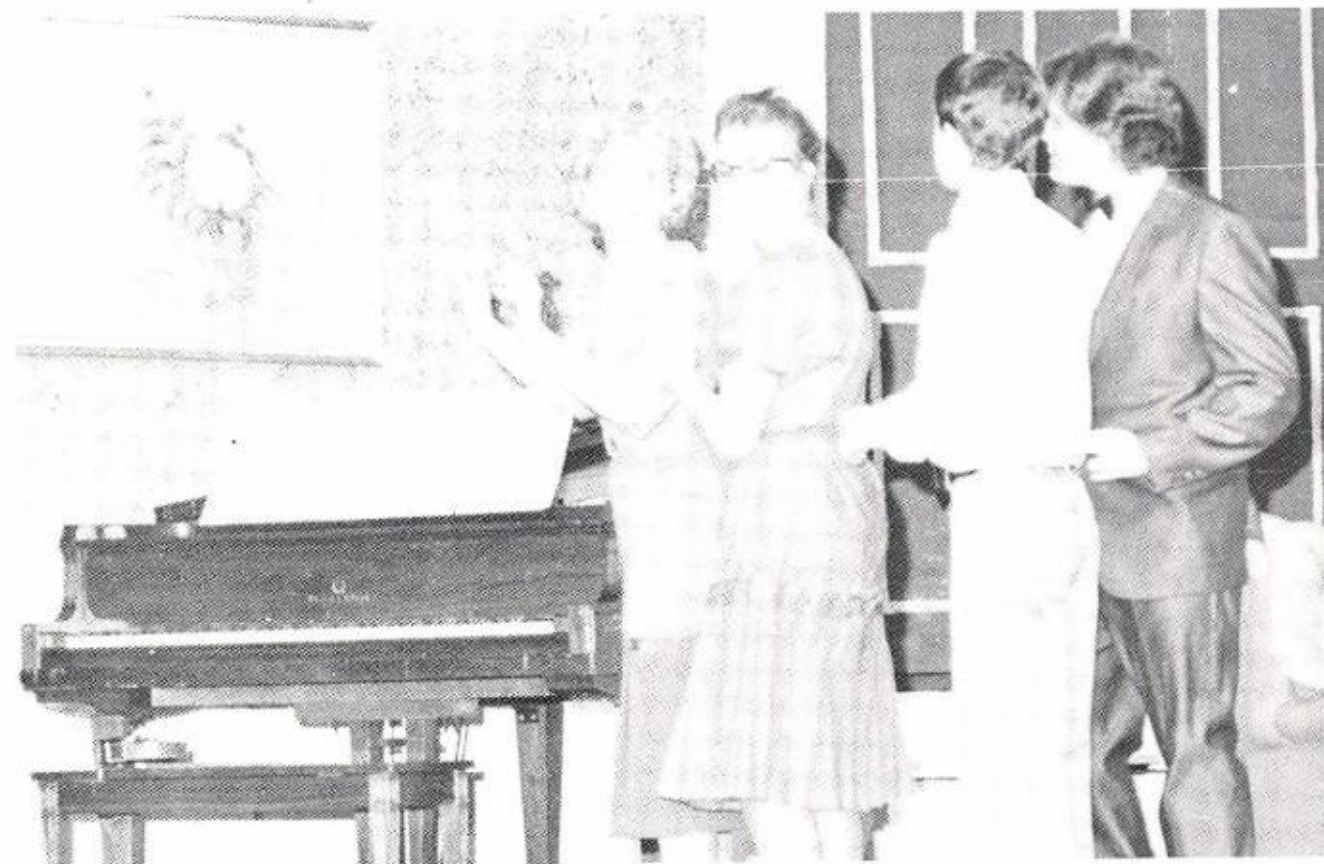
Four one act plays presented to both the student body and the public took place on February 10 and 12. Drama sponsor, Jan Lucas directed one, *Prometheus*, while three students directed the others; Jane Kelly, *Mirrors*; Greg Lykken, *The Summer People*; Andrea Feld, *Impromptu*.

▼ Andrea Feld, Greg Lykken, Marta Kaemmer and Tom Steele occupy themselves in asylum of *The Curious Savage*.

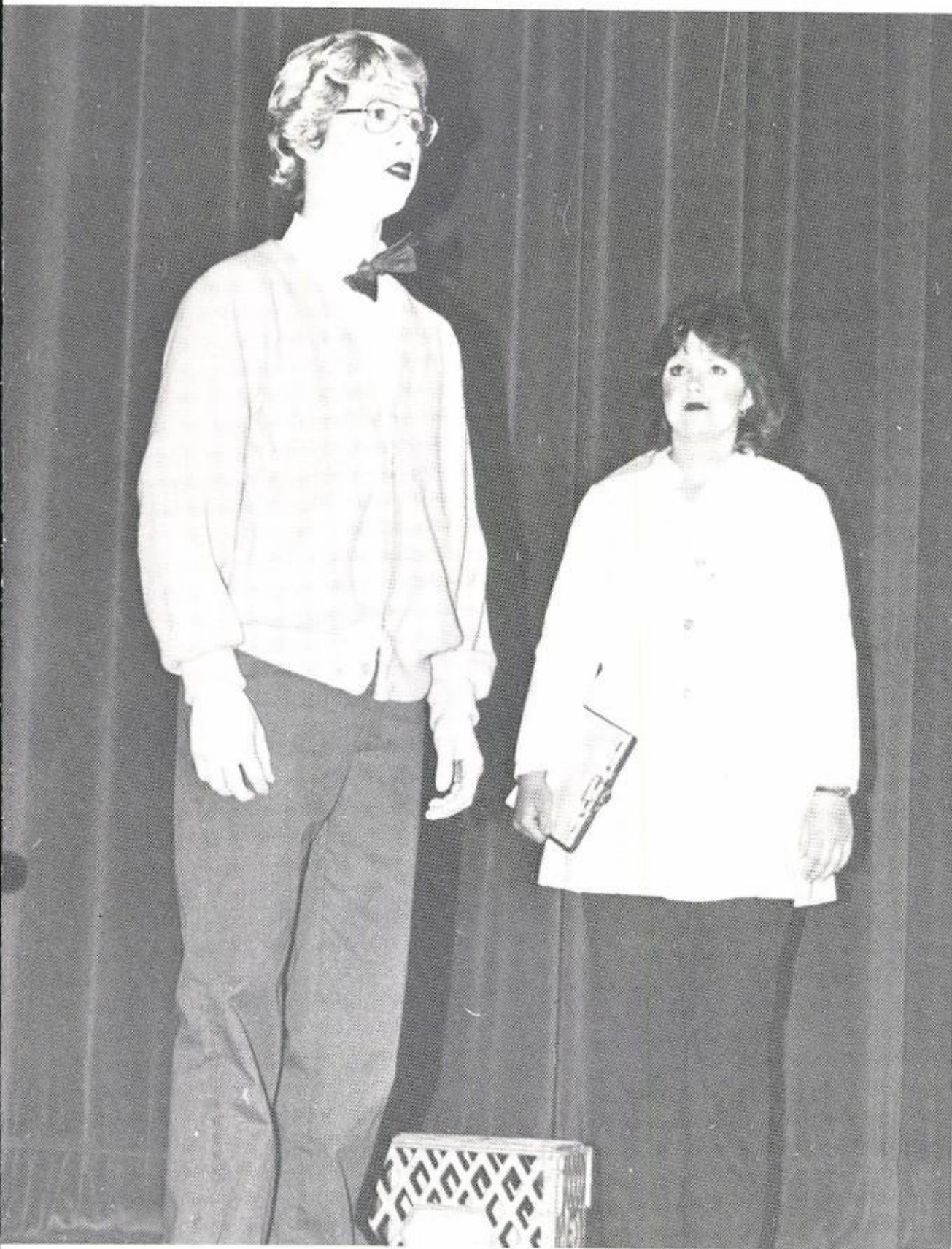
▼ Playing an older lady, Ethel Savage, Jane Kelly tells her troubles to nurse Kay Cheslik.



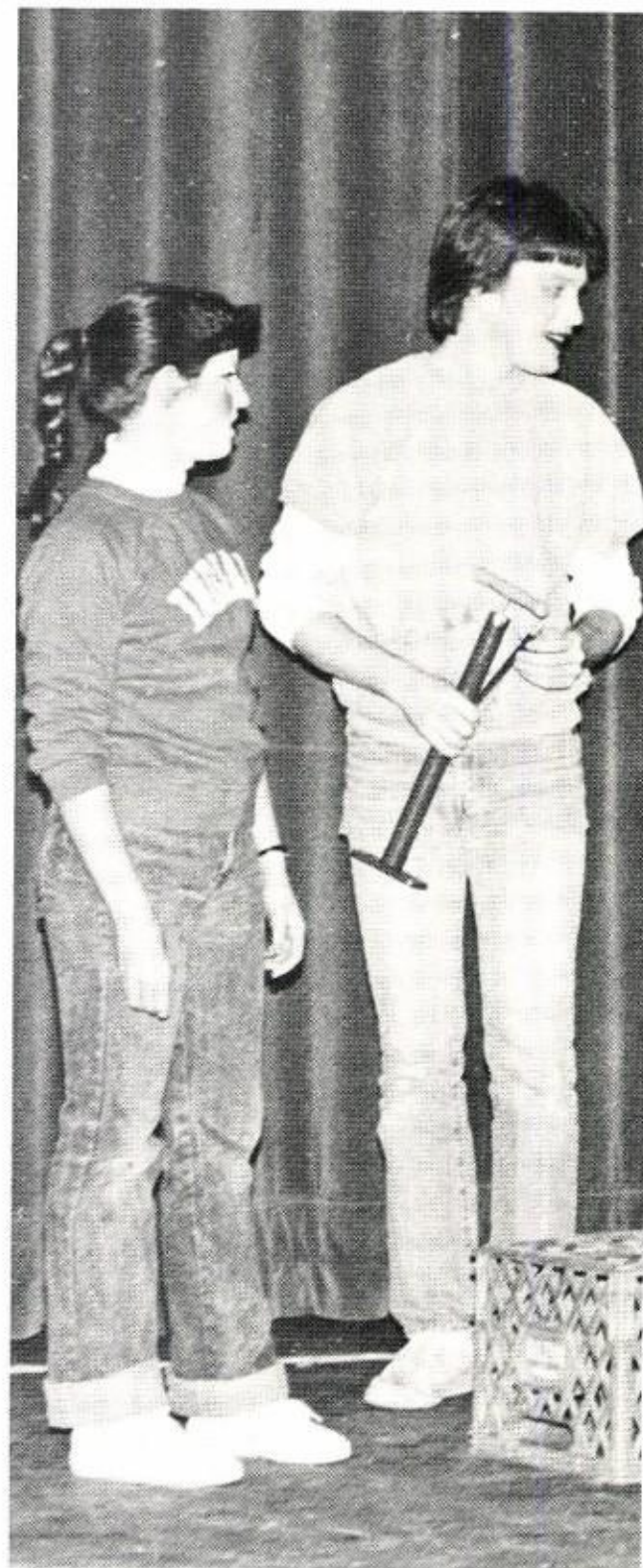
▼ Andrea Feld, Tom Steele and Greg Lykken accept Ethel Savage into the asylum.



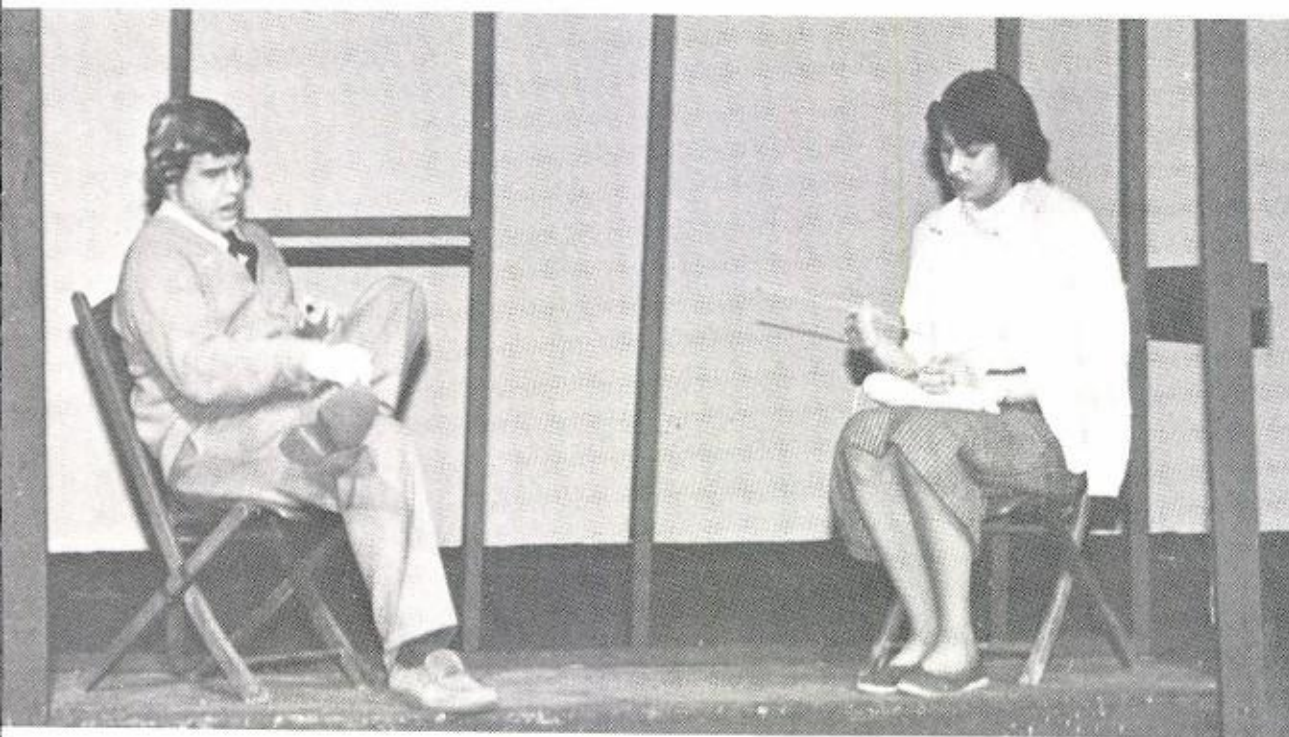
▲ Thespian Annette Hobson tells Brian Williams in *The Curious Savage* how much high life appeals to her.



◀ Junior Tom Steele plays a man torn between two worlds, fantasy and reality. Classmate Heather Crawley, a doctor in a mental hospital, tries to bring him to the real world in *Mirrors*.



▲ Senior Dave Albin and sophomore Susan Crawley as Freddie and Marita turn to convince their father to come to the fantasy world.



◀ Juniors John Baughman and Linda Smith portray an elderly couple vacationing in Vermont. The town's people resent their staying after summer is over and proceed to starve them out in *The Summer People*.

Beyond 3:15

It's 3:15, teachers. Do you know where your students are? They could be busy with anything from A (aerobics) to Z (zebra hunting). As soon as the bell rings announcing school's end, students are on their way to enjoying their leisure activities.

Leisure activities: sports, reading, sleeping, shopping, cooking, movies, video games . . . Like many students, Christy Stinson does not spend her free time with just one activity. She jogs, writes letters and, "I work around the house and outside."

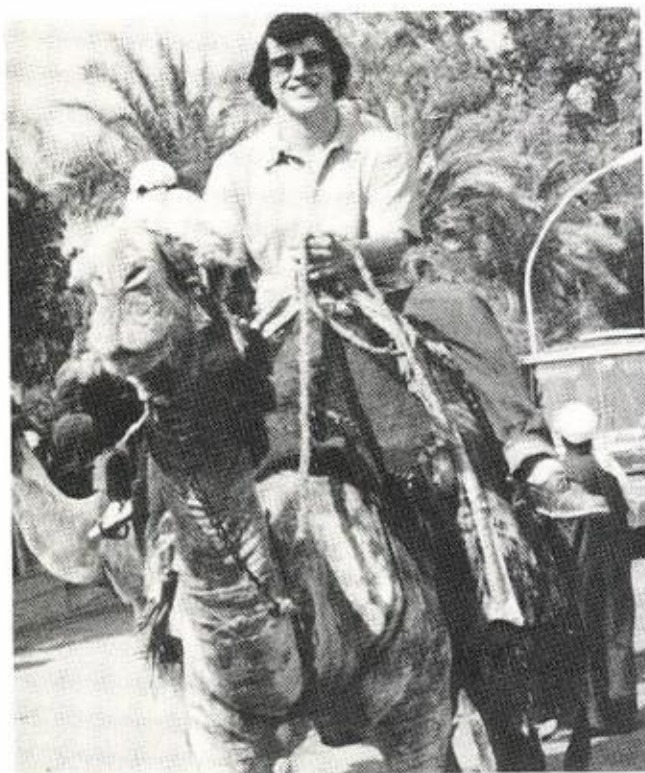
Leisure activities: being with friends, fishing, playing chess, bowling, sun bathing, going to Delaney's . . . For Marta Kaemmer, leisure time is sometimes as busy as school itself. When she is not working at the Union Building or Delaney's, Kaemmer might be found rehearsing for the play or practicing her French horn for the Chamber Orchestra.

Leisure activities: bicycling, swimming, resting, cruising, working on cars, mushroom hunting, sewing . . . According to Linda Smith, when she has free time she usually feels creative. "I work on songs. I just plink around on the piano."

► Going steady (to Sheri Swihart and Jon Duncan) means being together not only at school but during leisure time.

► After cleaning and waxing the van, junior Darrin Cox reaps the benefits by cruising the town.

▼ Riding a camel in Egypt is John Baughman's answer to how to spend an hour of leisure time.



▼ Chosen for All-State Band, senior Brian Williams has to spend hours practicing the trumpet.



▼ Tony Judy, Kurt Aikman, Ann Fredrick, Kay Cheslik, Sheri Swihart and Karen Napoli know that warm days and close water result in suntans.



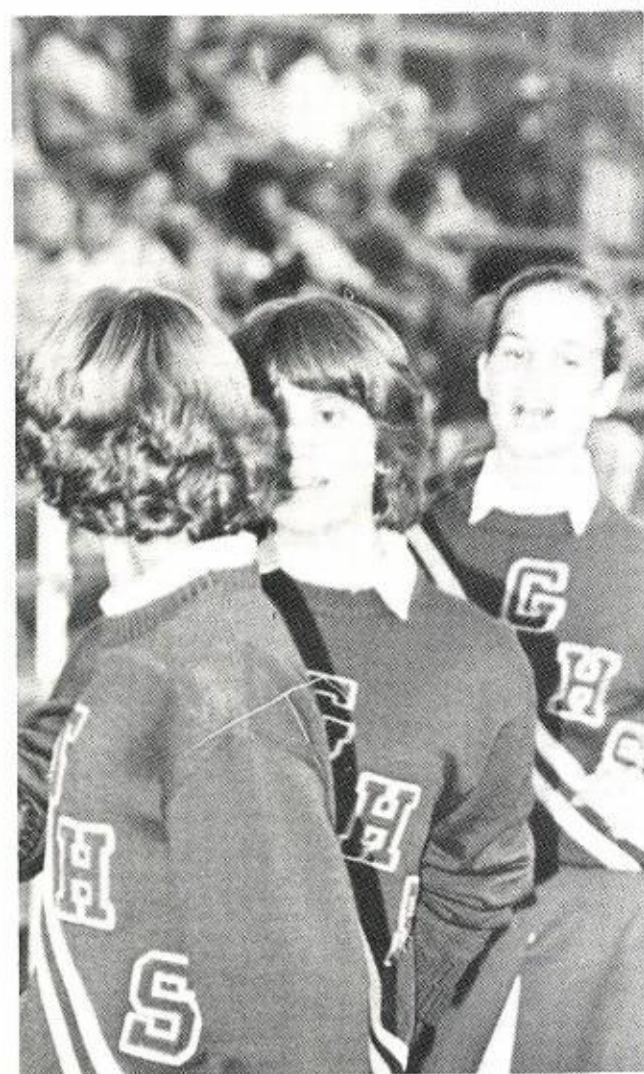
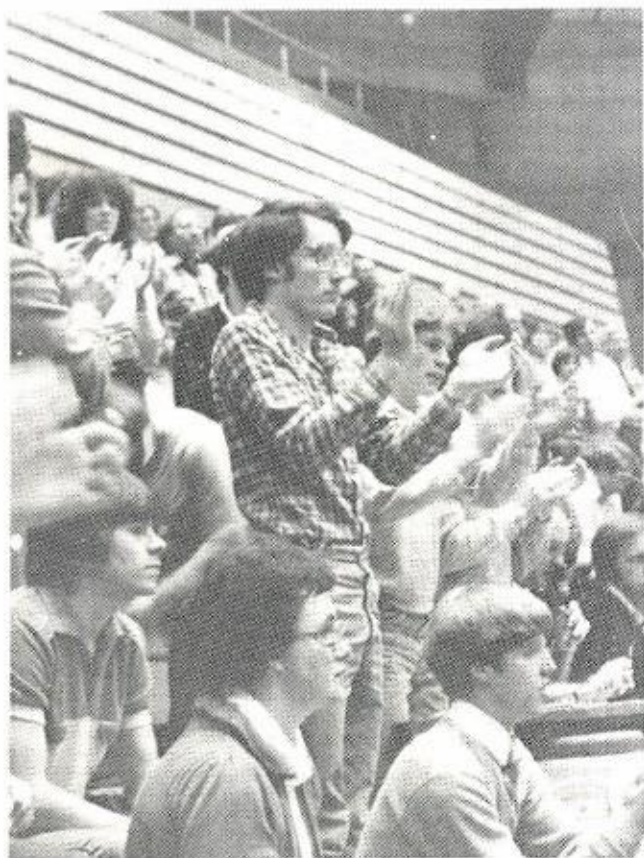
▲ Junior Phil Monnett can find plenty of time to keep his pick-up in shape for leisure hours of Indiana University sports events.



▲ Cheerleaders Julie Newnum, Courtney Sawyer, Kim Trout and Donalee Leer spend hours at workshops and practice.

► Winning the rope pull became a matter of great pride for government teacher John Franklin's team at Cascade basketball game.

▼ No matter what the sport is, students, parents and friends, including Todd Gray, show enthusiastic support.



▲ Catching the spirit of GHS, freshmen cheerleaders Laura Milner, Lya Kendall and Vanessa Baird lead loyal fans at afternoon freshmen football game.





Back the Tigers you bet we do!

SPIRIT. School atmosphere revolves around it. Students wear special clothes during Spirit Week to support it. Cheers proudly scream, "We have spirit; yes, we do." But what does the word mean to students?

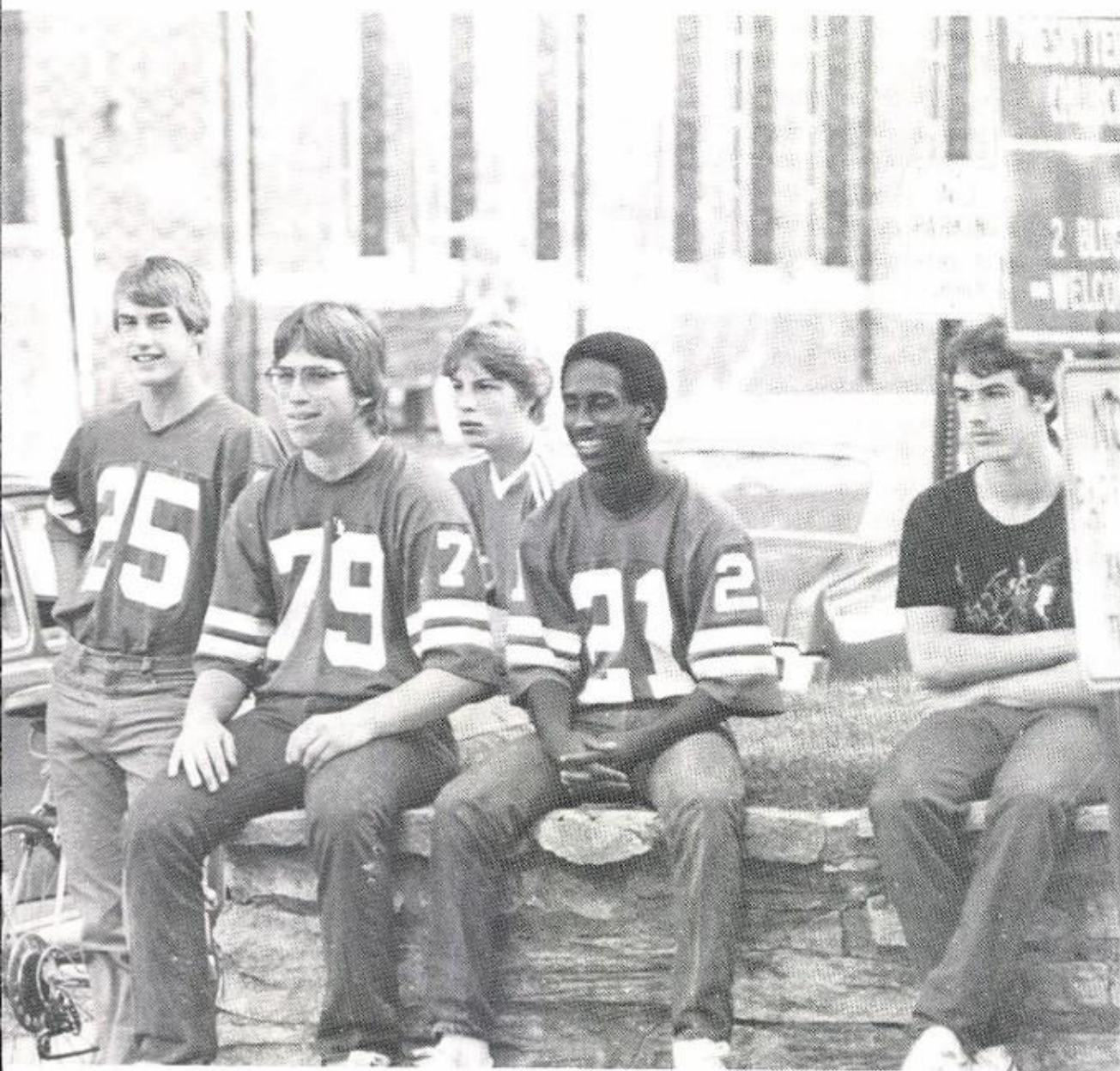
"My definition of spirit would be supporting any organization that involved a group effort," said varsity cheerleader Donalee Leer. Along with other cheerleaders, Leer supports athletics by cheering at sports activities and leading the crowd in yells. Besides this, cheerleaders serve Kool-aid to football players in the steamy summer practices and host coke parties during basketball tourney time.

For football player Tim Applegate, spirit has two different categories, "Spirit is a team kind of spirit and there's the spirit where people go to games," he explained. According to Applegate, a type of spirit between players comes in practices. Comraderies develop as the seasons progress and players display spirit among themselves with clapping, back patting and yelling for individuals and the team. The other type of spirit has to do with fans: fans who clap and cheer at below zero games; fans who scream and yell when their team plays the number one team in the state; and fans who drive more than 40 miles just to attend a game.

When Sharon Rowings hears the word spirit, "I always think of support for school activities." This entails anything from the school play to art contests, from swim meets to FFA soil judging contests, and from Classics concerts to decorating for the prom. Rowings said spirit is "the backing of all your peers."

▲ Showing spirit before school in the morning, more than 60 seniors crowded onto senior bench trying to break a previous record of 73.

◀ Even watching the Homecoming Parade becomes a team effort for Eric Schoenfeld, Jeff Job, Keith Crozier, Wes Scott and Craig Flint.



GHS prom and circumstance

Somehow after months of fund raising, planning, designing, building and decorating, it all came together. McAnally Gymnasium, used for the first time for the Prom, became for one event, "An Evening in Tropical Paradise" with palm trees, hanging plants, a streamer ceiling and private tables. The transformation which once seemed so impossible was possible.

Juniors and seniors spent the day of May 14 decking themselves out for the occasion. Males washed the family car, donned rented tuxedos, ordered flowers and went to pick up their dates. Families watched as young ladies entered the room dressed in formal dresses. Pictures were taken and the couples left for pre-arranged dinner engagements at local and out-of-town restaurants.

After dinner couples entered through a tunnel what they knew to be only the gym. Yet, somehow it was more than that. The band, Morning Star, from Indianapolis, coaxed the dancers out onto the floor. Best friends sat together at individual tables. Most people danced at least once. The evening was the climax of weeks of planning and preparation and it was worth every minute of the time it took!

The Greencastle Jaycees held the post-prom at the Armory and the next day friends met at the trial race, Turkey Run State Park or just at home.

▼ Dawn Buis, Teresa Sperback, Matt Kirkham and Tina Bolton enjoy watching other couples dance.



▲ The Prom provides Megan Meehan and Ray Gedert a chance to dance the night away.

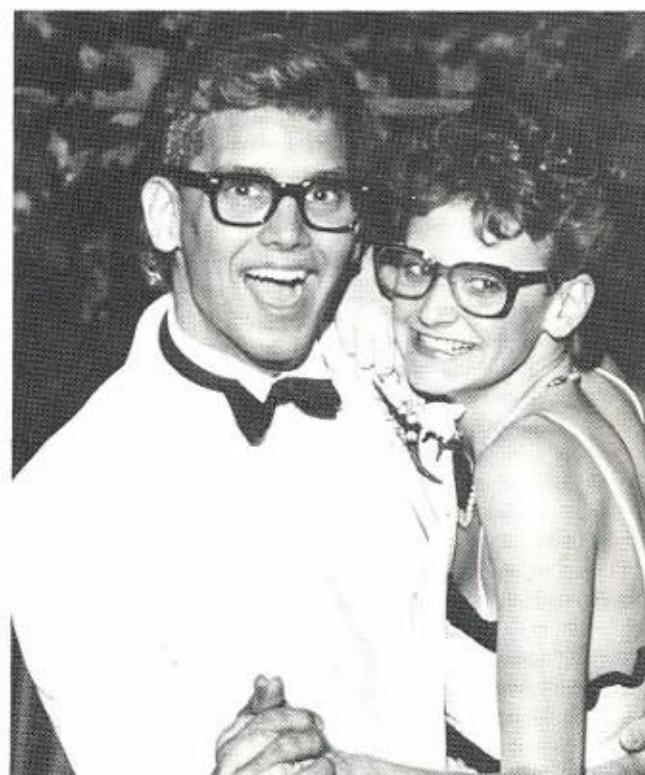


▲ Kevin Lively smiles as he holds his date, Sandra Evens, close during playing of "Endless Love" by Lionel Richie.

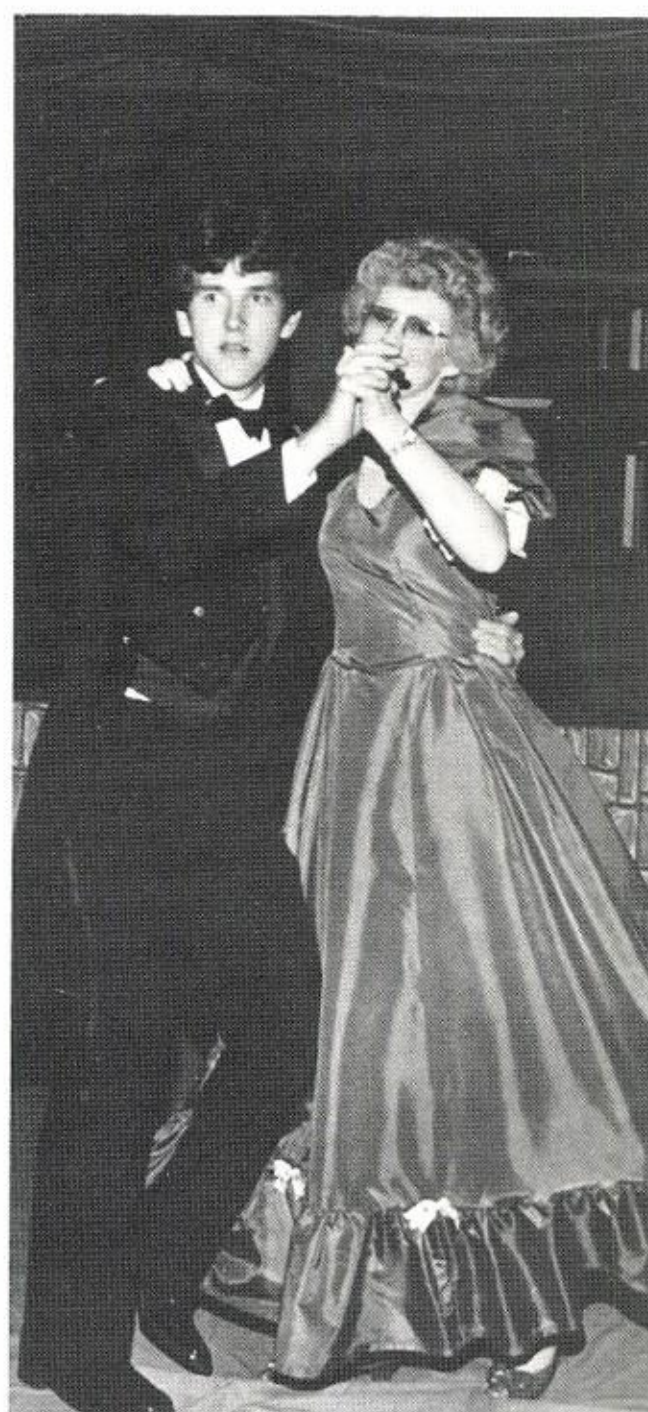
▼ After a few dances Joe Liffick and Monty Beaman with their dates, Dina Duncan and Tracie Mahoney, enjoy rest and a chance to visit.



▼ Todd Watkins and Jenny Lewis take time out from the serious mood of the Prom to have a little fun.



▲ After being named King and Queen, Annette Hobson and Todd Beaman take the spotlight for the traditional dance.

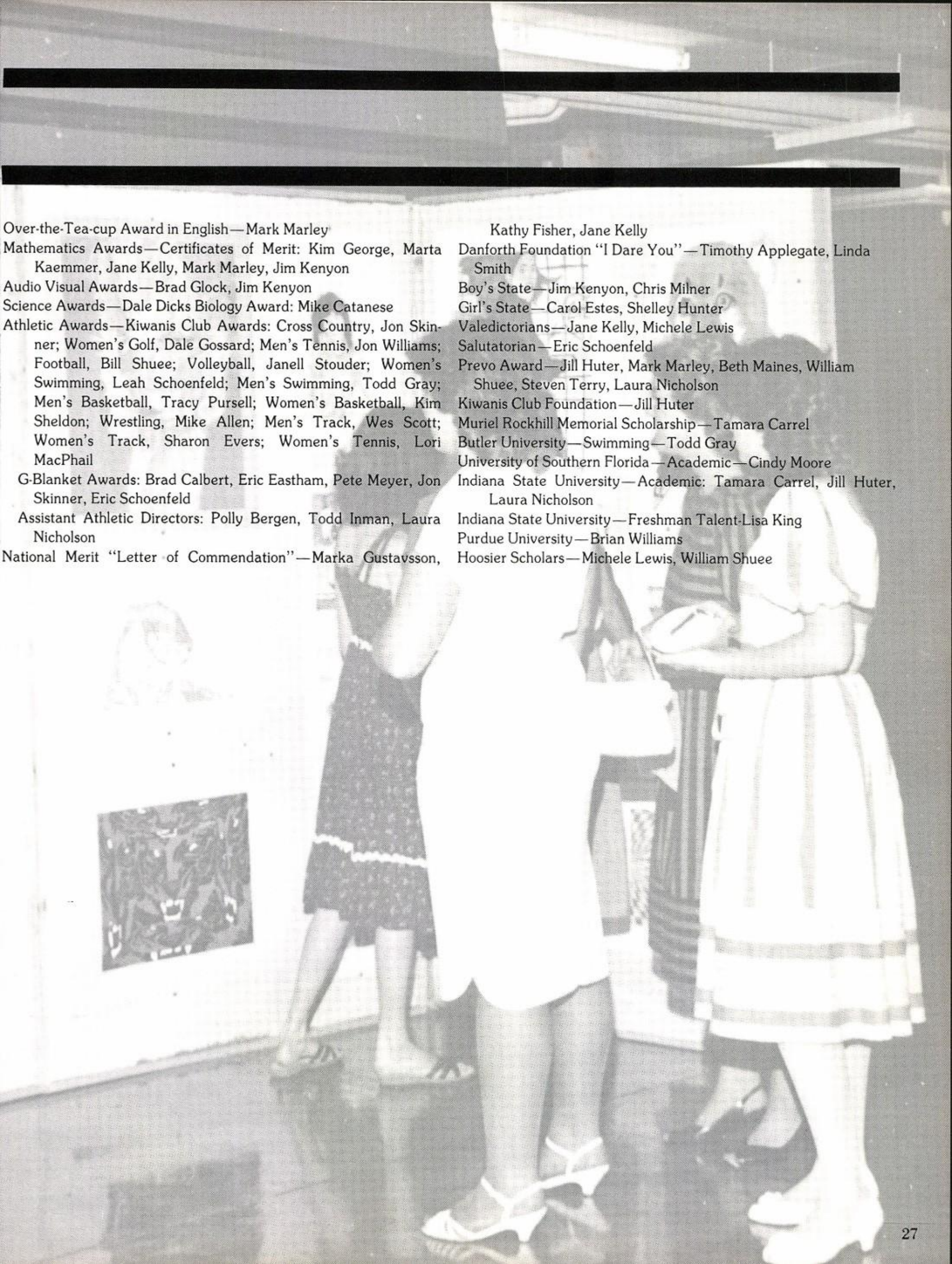


▲ Senior Todd Cochran whisks his guest across the dance floor, careful not to step on her toes.

Awards

American Legion Medals—Deborah Henderson, Peter Meyer
D.A.R. Good Citizen—Jane Kelly
Lion's Club Scholarship—Deborah Henderson, Eric Schoenfeld
Tri Kappa Music Award—Jon Skinner
Tri Kappa Myra Schroeder Choral Award—Betsy Lewis, Jenny Lewis
Tri Kappa Barbara Dean Art Memorial—Roberta Wardlow
National Choral Award—Lisa King
John Phillip Sousa Award—Brian Williams
Greencastle Woman's Club (Journalism)—Hettie Allee
Journalism—
Photography: Tracy Dunn
Newspaper: Hettie Allee
Yearbook: Beth Rice
Thespian Awards—Outstanding Thespians: Andrea Feld, Jane Kelly
Greencastle Classroom Teacher's Scholarship—Tony Eitel
Library Awards—
Top Librarian: Kim Best
Service Award: Candy Adamson, Frankie Allee, Marcia Poynter

Certificates: Candy Adamson, Sharlene Inman, Janet Poynter
Foreign Language Awards—
Spanish: Distinguished Achievement in Advanced Spanish—Tamara Carrel
Spanish I: Certificates of Merit, Outstanding Work—Shawn Gobert, Craig Hess, Maria Rambo, Troy Wilson
Spanish II: National Spanish Exam Outstanding Performance—Tammy Baker, Dale Gossard, Dianna Huff, Lisa McCabe, Jeri Smith
Spanish III: Hettie Allee, Tamara Carrel, Devon Sutherlin
National French Contest, Indiana Competition, Level II—Mike Catanese, 2nd place; Marta Kaemmer, 4th place; Kirk Terry, 5th place; Certificate of Merit, Cathy Cox
Latin I—Erika Greenawald
Latin II—Mary Wells
Terry Yelleader Trophy—Annette Hobson
Art Awards—Libby Stewart Art Memorial—Sherri Fox, Robert Sedlack
History Awards—Hettie Allee



Over-the-Tea-cup Award in English—Mark Marley
 Mathematics Awards—Certificates of Merit: Kim George, Marta Kaemmer, Jane Kelly, Mark Marley, Jim Kenyon
 Audio Visual Awards—Brad Glock, Jim Kenyon
 Science Awards—Dale Dicks Biology Award: Mike Catanese
 Athletic Awards—Kiwanis Club Awards: Cross Country, Jon Skinner; Women's Golf, Dale Gossard; Men's Tennis, Jon Williams; Football, Bill Shuee; Volleyball, Janell Stouder; Women's Swimming, Leah Schoenfeld; Men's Swimming, Todd Gray; Men's Basketball, Tracy Pursell; Women's Basketball, Kim Sheldon; Wrestling, Mike Allen; Men's Track, Wes Scott; Women's Track, Sharon Evers; Women's Tennis, Lori MacPhail
 G-Blanket Awards: Brad Calbert, Eric Eastham, Pete Meyer, Jon Skinner, Eric Schoenfeld
 Assistant Athletic Directors: Polly Bergen, Todd Inman, Laura Nicholson
 National Merit "Letter of Commendation"—Marka Gustavsson, Kathy Fisher, Jane Kelly
 Danforth Foundation "I Dare You"—Timothy Applegate, Linda Smith
 Boy's State—Jim Kenyon, Chris Milner
 Girl's State—Carol Estes, Shelley Hunter
 Valedictorians—Jane Kelly, Michele Lewis
 Salutatorian—Eric Schoenfeld
 Prevo Award—Jill Huter, Mark Marley, Beth Maines, William Shuee, Steven Terry, Laura Nicholson
 Kiwanis Club Foundation—Jill Huter
 Muriel Rockhill Memorial Scholarship—Tamara Carrel
 Butler University—Swimming—Todd Gray
 University of Southern Florida—Academic—Cindy Moore
 Indiana State University—Academic: Tamara Carrel, Jill Huter, Laura Nicholson
 Indiana State University—Freshman Talent—Lisa King
 Purdue University—Brian Williams
 Hoosier Scholars—Michele Lewis, William Shuee

► Honor students Laurie Nicholson and Eric Schoenfeld recess with their faces showing relief and a sense of accomplishment after receiving diplomas.

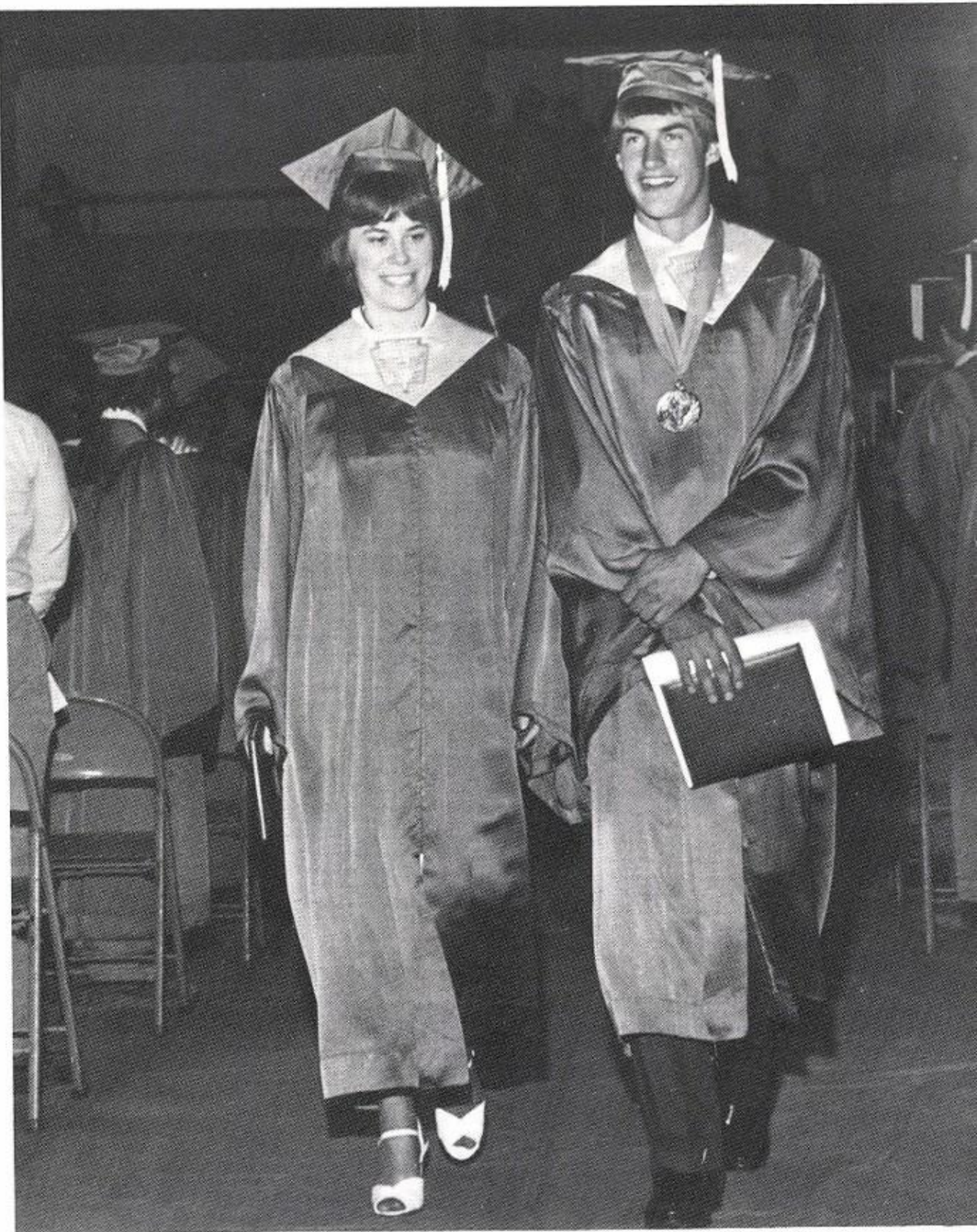


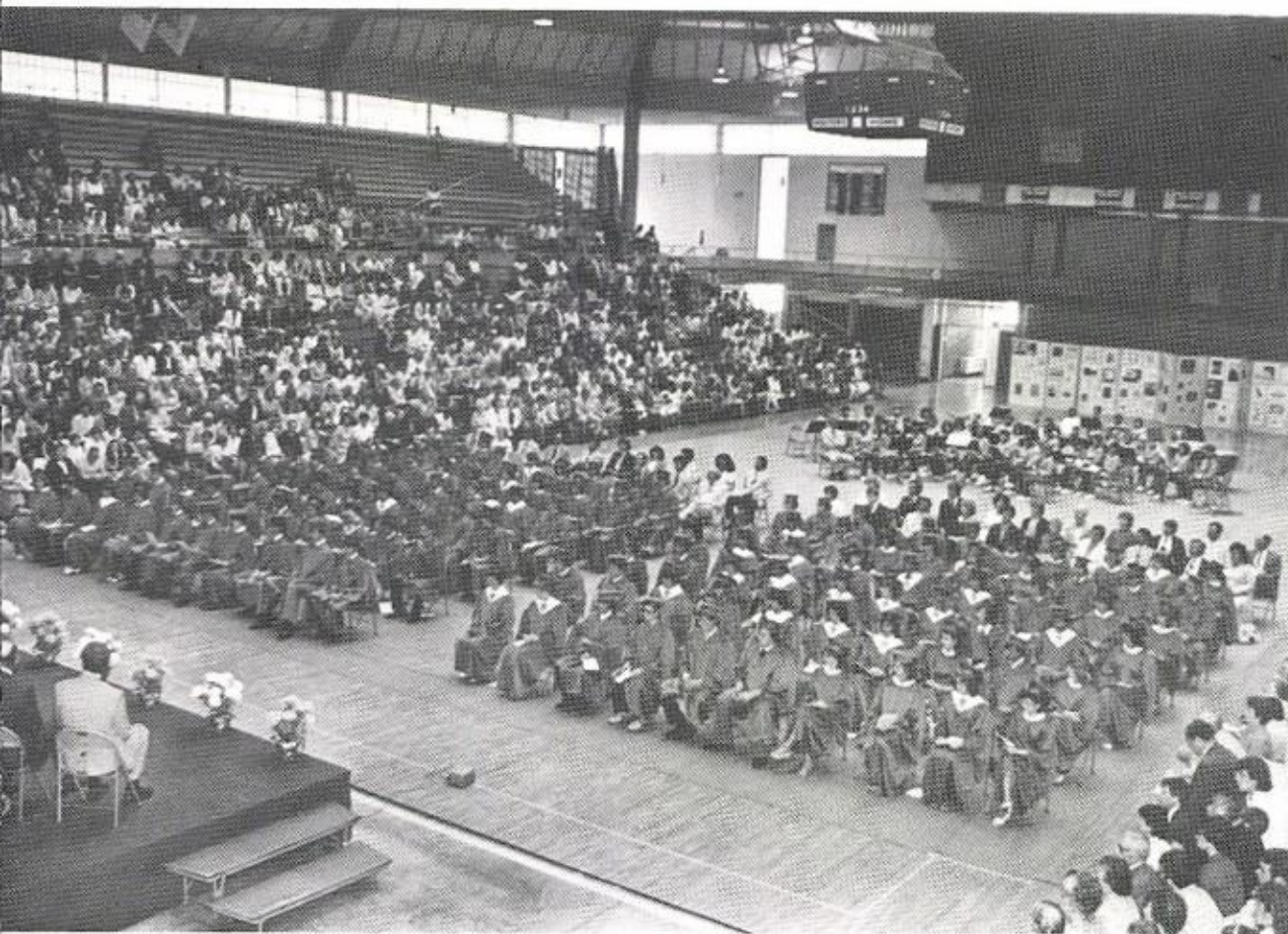
▲ Valedictorian Jane Kelly remembers all the opportunities for growth at GHS.



▲ Senior class representative Deborah Henderson, standing behind the new GHS emblem, addresses graduation audience.

► Brad Calbert, Bob Campbell, Teresa Campbell, Rhonda Carmichael, Tamara Carrel and Janet Chadd turn their tassels.





Diplomas foster cheers and tears

On May 22, 1983, at 2 p.m. the 105th commencement was held in McAnally Gymnasium. Despite morning rain, sun shone for the ceremony attended by parents and friends.

Wearing purple caps and gowns, 128 seniors and 3 graduating juniors entered McAnally for the last time as students to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the GHS Band. Faculty members for the first time marched with the seniors onto the main floor.

Having perfect averages, Jane Kelly and Michele Lewis shared the honors for valedictorian. Kelly urged her fellow classmates to take what they had learned in their four years at GHS and apply it to life, taking advantage of those opportunities which come their way. Lewis commented on the GHS motto, "Enter to learn. Depart to serve."

Salutatorian Eric Schoenfeld reminded the graduates of the uncertainties which face them and concluded with a poem which he felt expressed the occasion.

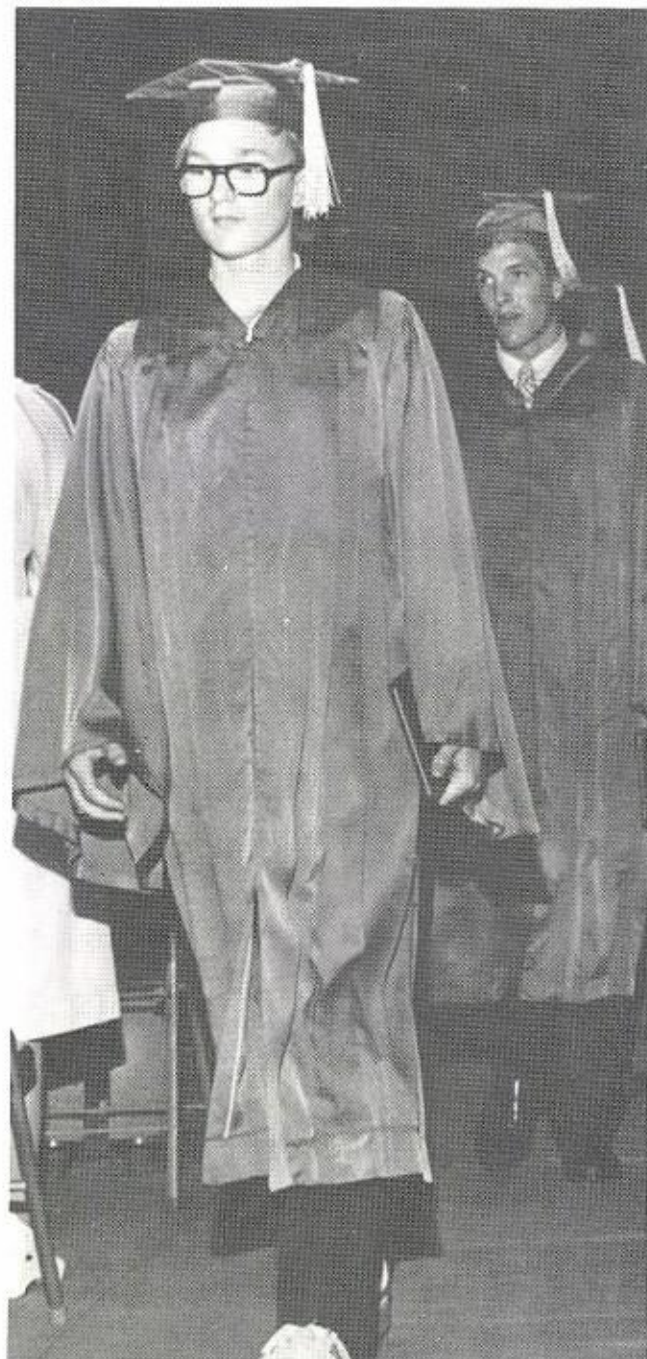
Principal James Church presented the class, declaring they had completed all requirements for graduation. Members of the School Board awarded diplomas to the class. Board member Ed Meyer presented the diploma to his son Pete and Pat Hess presented the diploma to her son Scott.

The GHS Band, Choir and Classics provided music for the exercises. Laurie Nicholson gave the invocation and Bill Shuee gave the benediction. Class president Deborah Henderson represented the senior class on stage.

▲ Scene of 1983 graduation includes stage, graduates, audience, GHS Band and art show.



▲ Co-valedictorian Michele Lewis makes her point about serving humanity upon graduation.



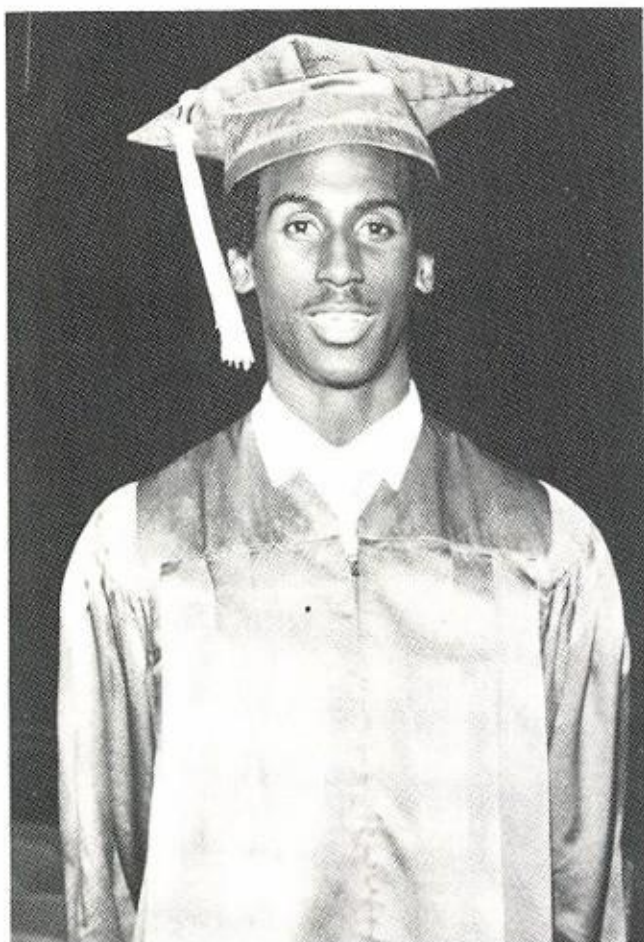
▲ Graduates Rodney Byrd and Brad Calbert, diplomas in hand, march off the gym floor and on to the rest of their lives.

▼ For the last time senior Jon Skinner picks up the trombone to play for GHS Band.

▼ After graduation, football and track teams will miss the prowess of senior Wes Scott.



▼ Randy Runnells, Roy Bumgardner, Rodney Byrd, Kenny Scroggin, Dana Twigg and Anita Snider get encouragement from Marcia and John Franklin before the ceremony begins.

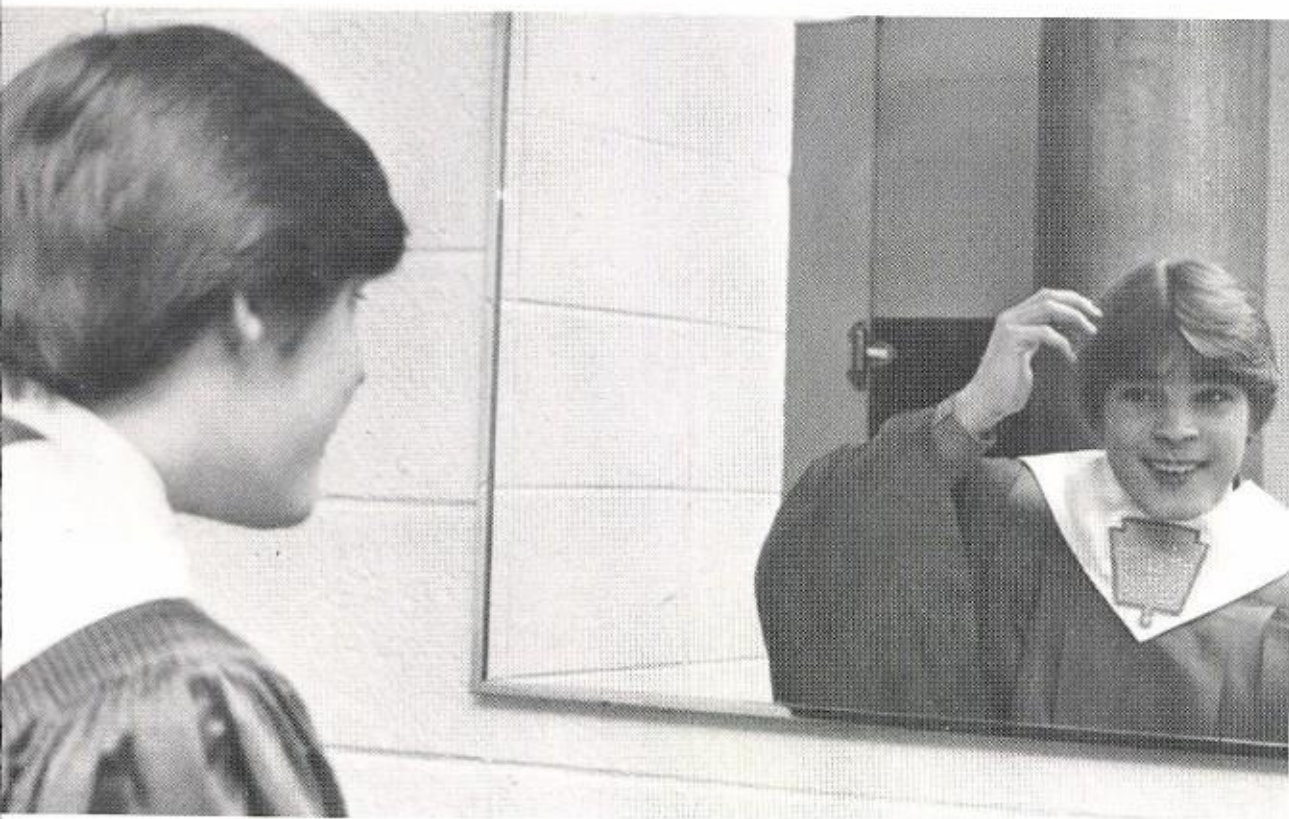
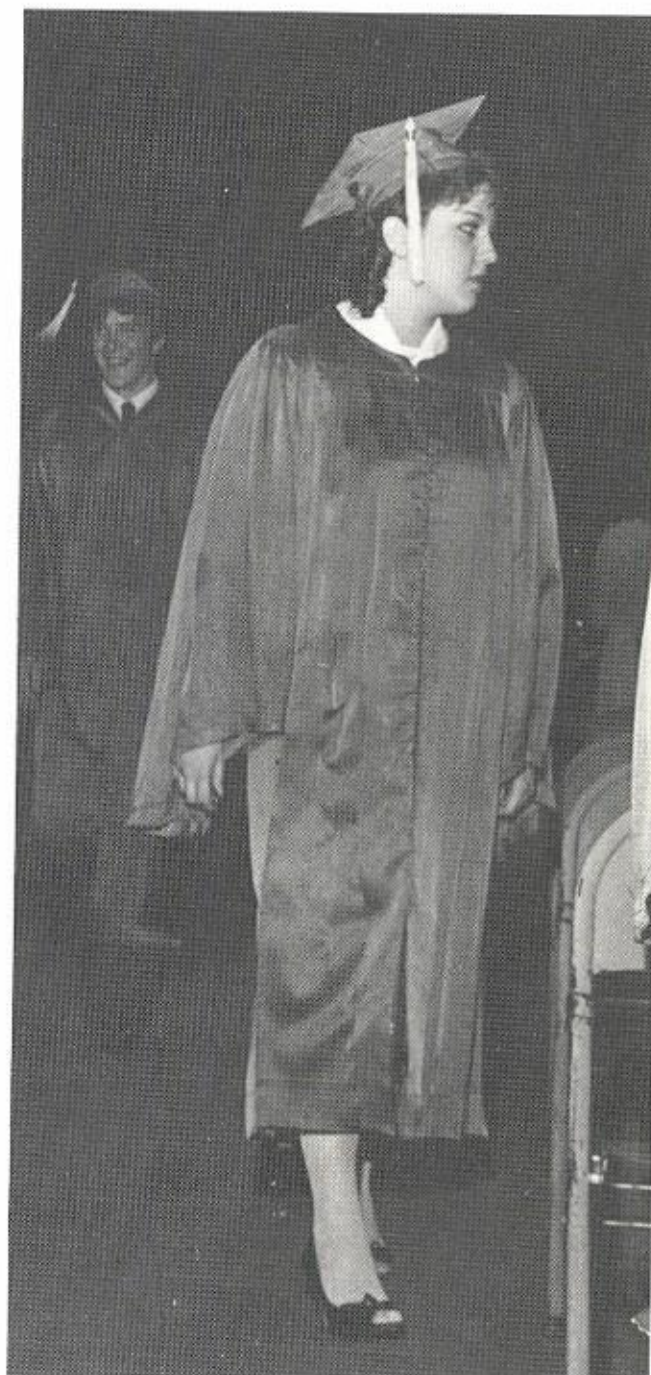


▲ Recent graduate Rhonda Carmichael turns to real tears and sad good-byes after the program.

▲ Exhibited on the floor of McAnally Gymnasium, works of GHS art students provide audience with before and after enjoyment.



◀ After the ceremony new graduate Karla Hanson hugs her classmate in celebration.



▲ Before the action begins Brian Williams makes sure his hair is right for putting on the mortar board.



▲ With pomp Andrea Feld, followed by Todd Cochran, prepares to be seated for the graduation ceremonies.

▲ Tamara Carrel shows nothing but smiles now that one of her goals has been reached.

▼ Homecoming parade provides opportunity for freshman Lisa Crawley and sophomore Sherri Ellis to perform.

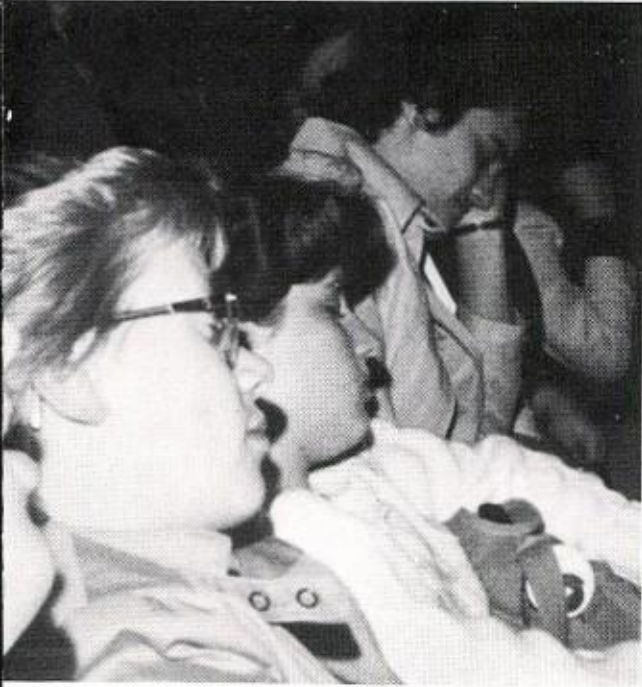


► Computer, Science, Key Club and Math League member, Kim George rushes in on Wednesday morning to attend meeting.



CLUBS

**Beth Eiteljorge and Dana Twigg,
editors**



▲Spanish students Carol Estes and Susan Crawley just can not stay awake at Mexican jai a-lai.

A total of 19 clubs formed for the 1982-83 school year. The only new clubs were Mathematics League and Computer Club. Originally clubs met from 10:15 until 10:30 on days that meetings were needed, but a new schedule for clubs began in January 1983. Club time changed from 10:15 everyday to a regular schedule alternating on Wednesday mornings from 8:00 to 8:30. From three to four clubs met each week at this time so that at least 30 minutes could be devoted to club business. Students not attending club meeting took their break or took part in additional activities which included chess, backgammon, picture framing, weight loss, reading and outdoorsmanship. On the day for club meetings no additional mid-

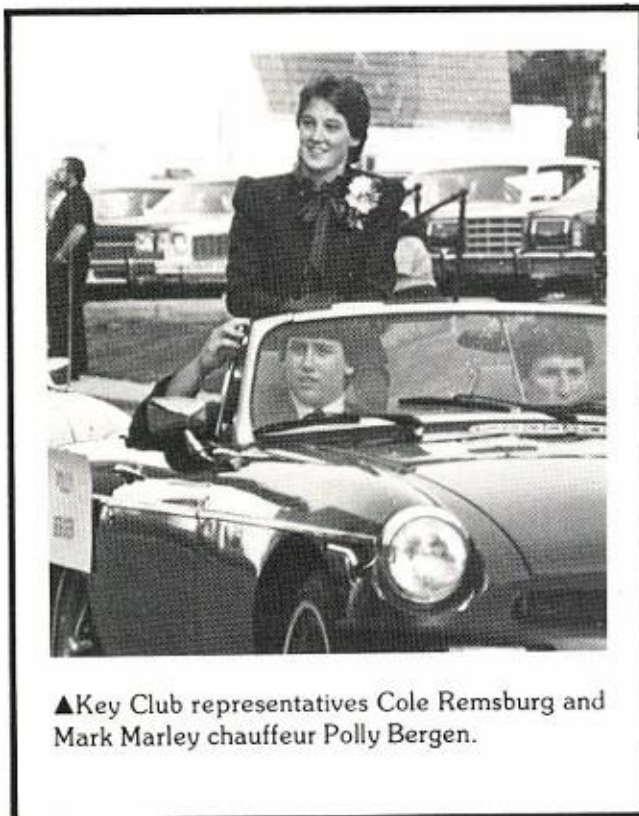
morning break was taken but classes ran consecutively from 8:30 until 11:30.

Lester Wilson arrived at GHS on December 1, to take club pictures for the yearbook. Editors of the club section planned to have pictures taken in the multi-purpose room on risers. They made decisions about how many pictures would be needed according to the size of the club. They planned a new format for the club pictures which would emphasize club activities rather than members' pictures. Unfortunately, the lens of the camera was not wide enough and so club pictures had to be retaken after Christmas holidays.

Organizations are featured by types: academic, service and special interest.

▼French Club completes its progressive dinner at the Cheslik's for dessert and games.





▲Key Club representatives Cole Remsburg and Mark Marley chauffeur Polly Bergen.

Clubs provide services

Future Farmers of America continued to be one of the most active clubs on campus. They sold popcorn and drinks at football and basketball games and oranges at Christmas. A whole week of activities included a breakfast for teachers and a parent-member banquet. In February a skating party held at Skate Place was well attended. Anita Snider said, "FFA provides an excellent way to meet new people and learn leadership."

Future Teachers of America, a small club, did cadet teaching at the elementary schools.

Graphic Arts Club met each day during fifth hour and consisted of second, third and fourth year printing students. They completed all printing for the Greencastle Schools Corporation. Jeff Mangus called Graphic Arts a "very pressing subject that should be taken seriously."

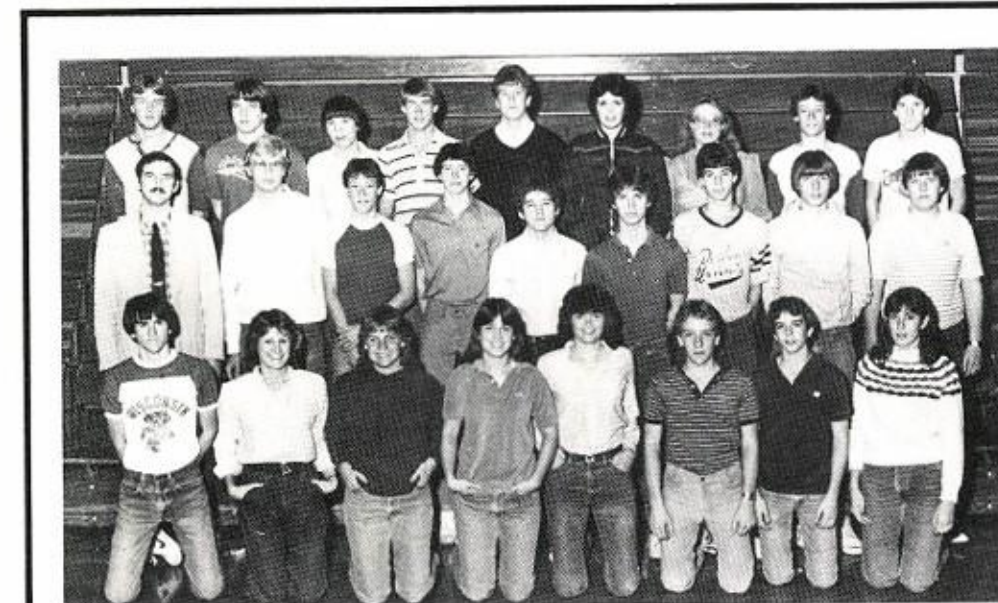
Martin Oliver said, "Key Club helps its members by providing opportunities to serve the community." Greencastle Kiwanis Club sponsored Key Club. For the first time girls were asked to join and membership rose from 25 to 60 members. They helped Kiwanis Club with a pancake breakfast in October and sponsored a Valentine's Dance. A car wash held at Headley's Hardware in

October culminated in a hay ride at Chris Milner's house. As tradition, Key Club arranged transportation and drivers for the homecoming parade. New Member Shaw Gobert said, "Key Club is fun if you work at the projects."

Library Club learned to operate the library. The big event was initiation in February and a final trip to Bobbs-Merrill Publishers in Indianapolis in May. They decorated at Christmas time and held their party on December 15. Candy Adamson said she would miss Library Club most of all.

Students who have demonstrated their ability to succeed academically and socially were chosen during their junior year to be members of National Honor Society. Projects included selling chocolate Santas at Christmas and honoring teachers with cookies during National Education Week. Their greatest service project provided peer tutoring for other GHS students. More than 10 students were tutored by 6 NHS members. Gail Poynter believes, "NHS initiation was an unforgettable experience that doesn't happen to everyone."

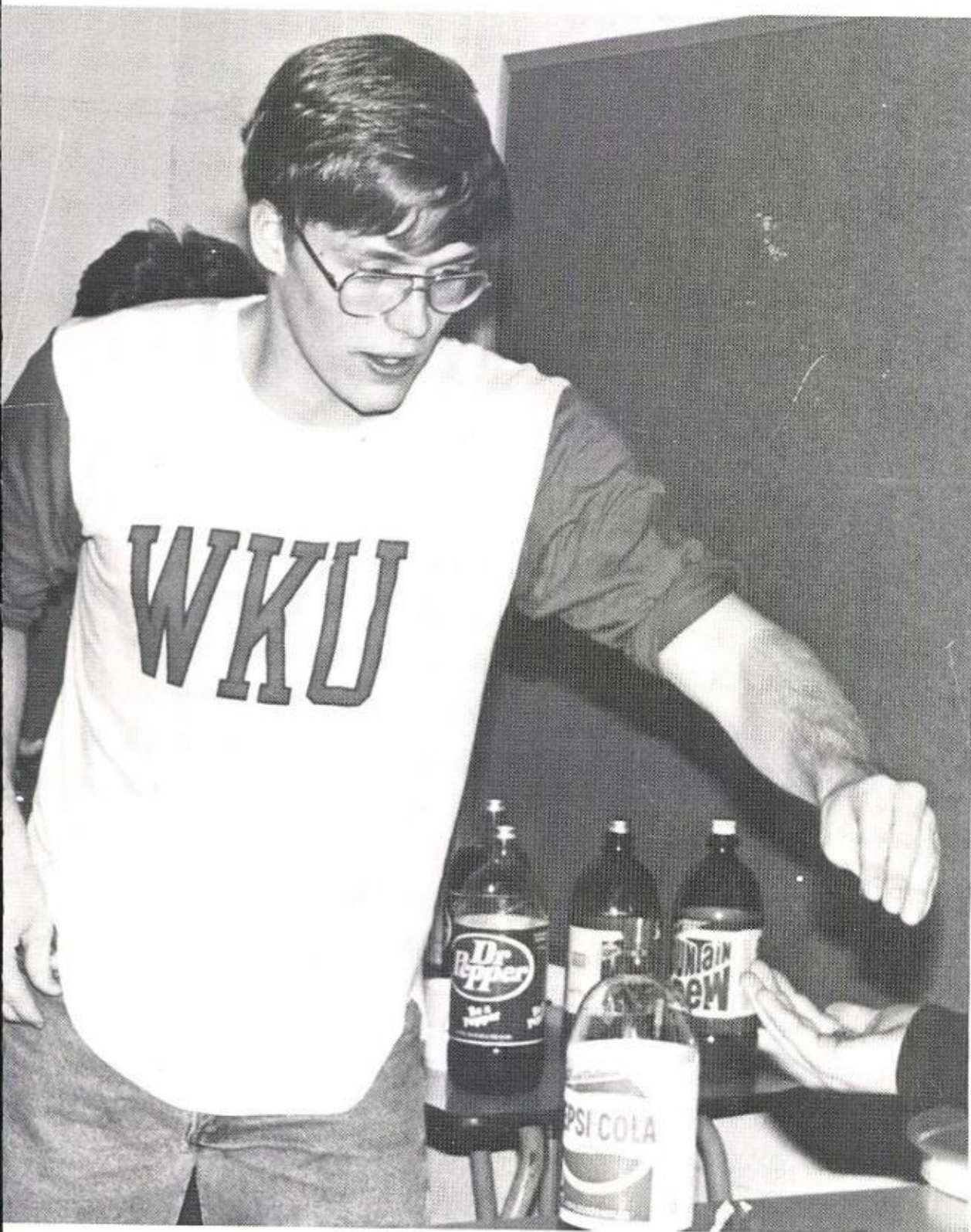
Student Council provided guides for an annual parents' open house and prepared chili suppers before a football and a basketball game.



KEY CLUB—**Front row**, K. Williams, D. Wells, C. Moore, B. Maines, C. Allee, S. Gobert, C. Hess, K. George. **Second row**, Glenn Hile (sponsor), J. Kenyon, P. Monnett, D. Taylor, S. Deer, B. Jellison, T. Mazur, D. Rushing, J. Arnold. **Third row**, T. Handy, M. Oliver, T. Eitel, E. Schoenfeld, J. Bruce, D. Henderson, J. Huter, G. Monnett, K. Nelson.

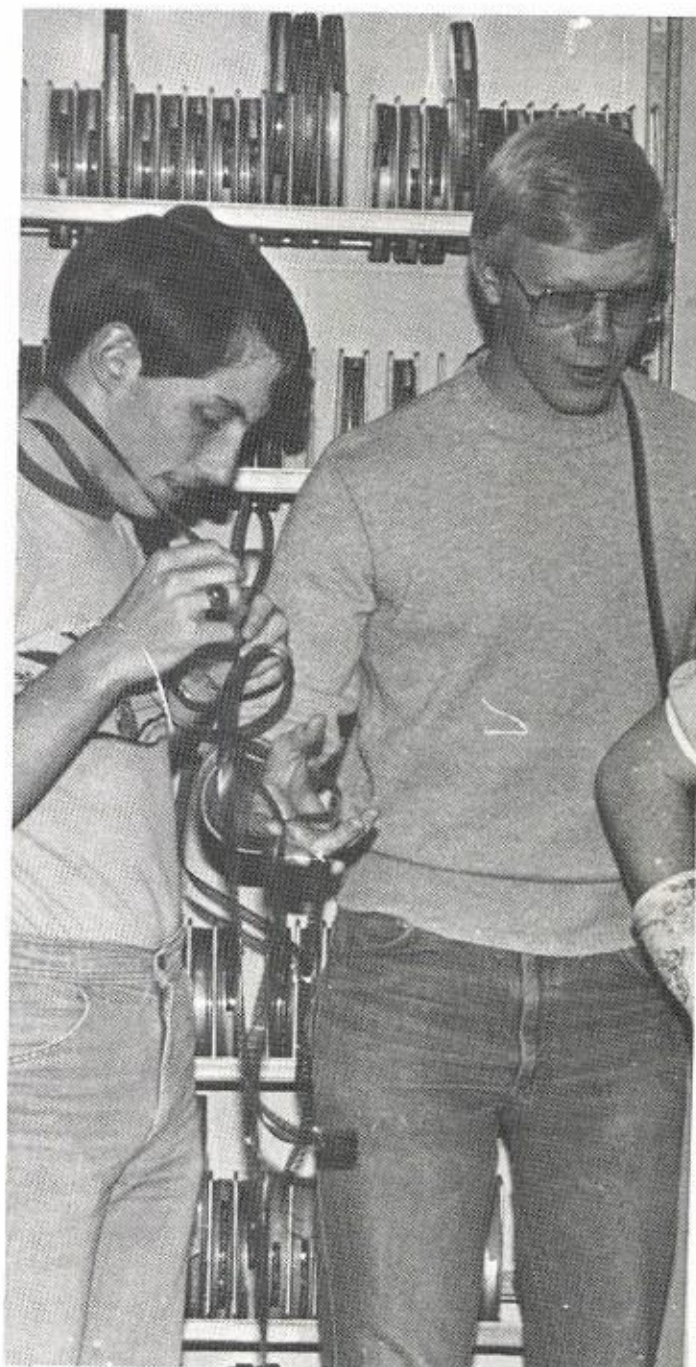


KEY CLUB—**Front row**, M. Wehrheim, T. Inman, C. Sawyer, K. Reeves, B. Glock, M. Meehan, D. Murphy. **Second row**, J. Stouder, C. Milner, R. Carmichael, D. Smith, R. Campbell, P. Meyer, H. Wilson, K. Lewis. **Third row**, T. Pursell, K. Hanson, T. Gray, P. Bergen, B. Shuee, L. Fajt, J. Hunter, J. Kelly, P. Hunter, M. Kaemmer.

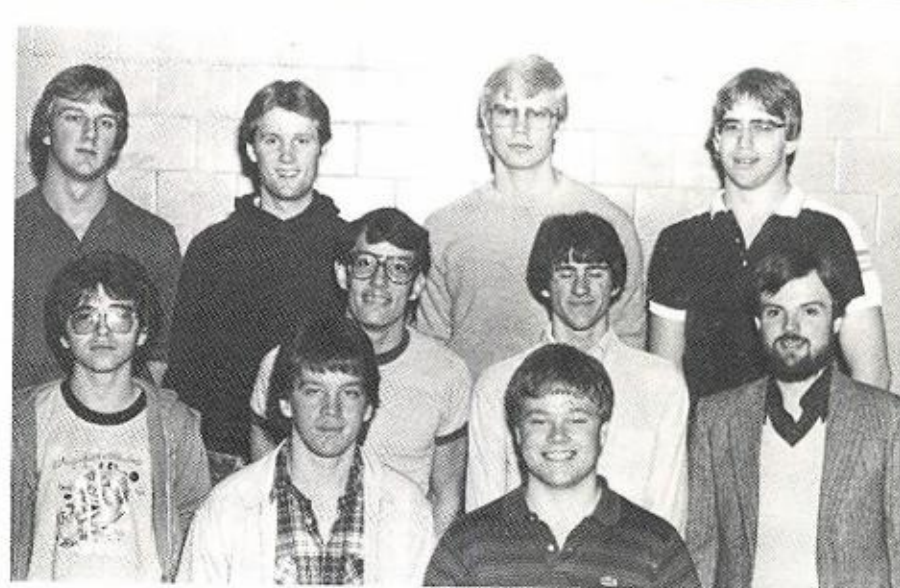


◀ Key clubber Bill Shuee sells drinks at the February 18 Valentine's Dance.

▼ Keeping all equipment and film in order, Todd Gray and Jim Kenyon help teacher Ken Mitchell provide teachers with audio-visual needs.



STUDENT COUNCIL—**Front row**, M. Davis, E. Katula, K. Nelson, L. Schoenfeld, **Second row**, T. Allee, J. Stouder, J. Kenyon, J. Fogle, D. Smith, **Third row**, P. Bergen, Ken Mitchell (sponsor), P. Meyer, B. Rushing, T. Handy, Roberta Lanie (sponsor)

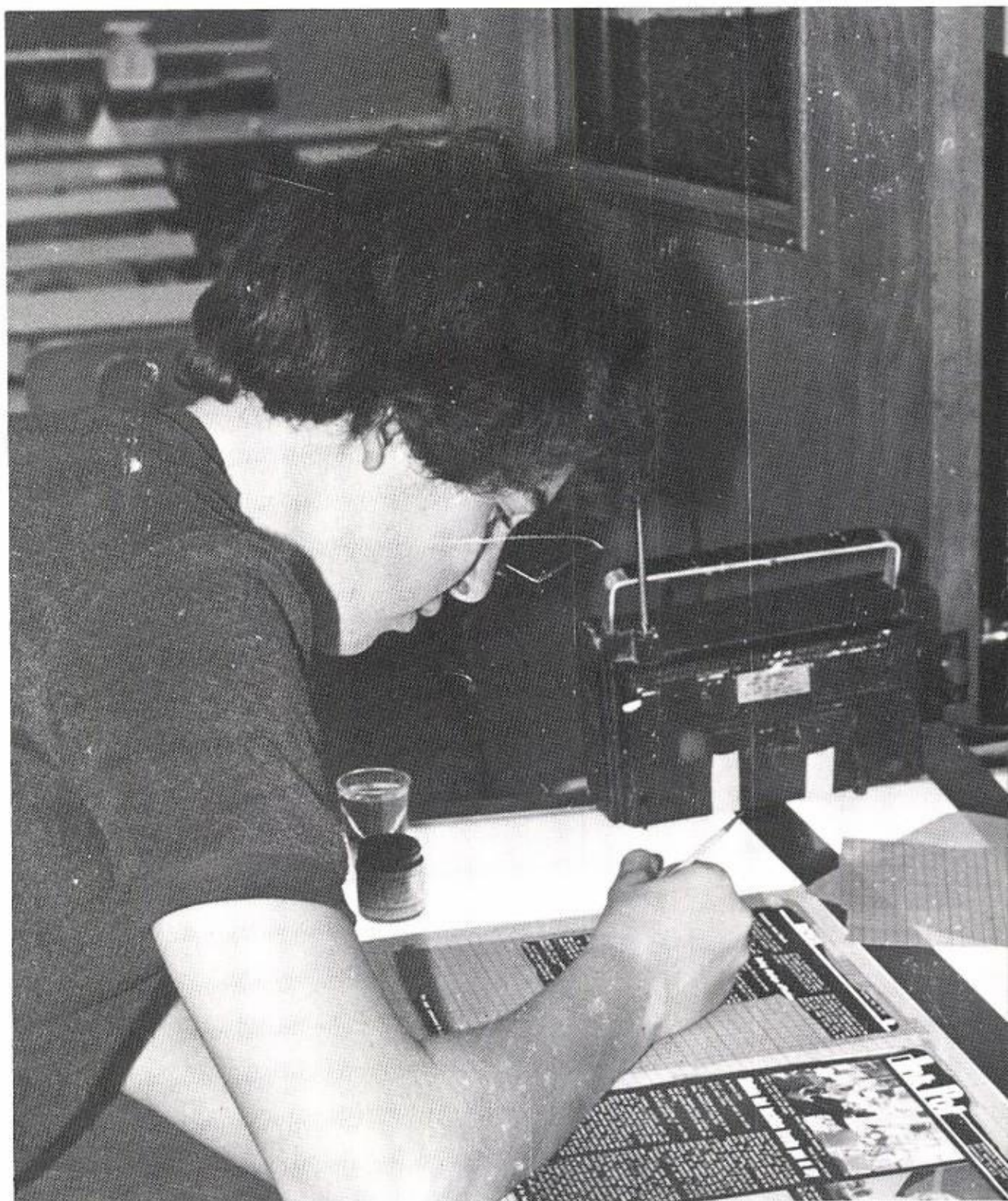


AUDIO-VISUAL—**Front row**, D. Albin, B. Glock, **Second row**, D. Jervis, T. Gray, K. Williams, Ken Mitchell (sponsor), **Third row**, T. Handy, T. Pursell, J. Kenyon, J. Job

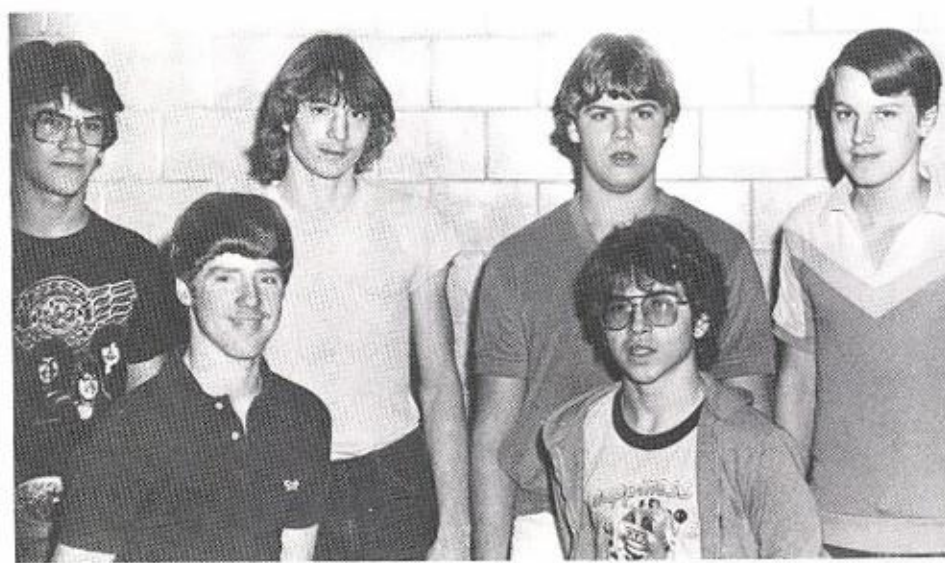
► Graphic Arts Club member Chris Plessinger works on the February INK POT issue.



▲ Seniors Annette Hobson and Laurie Nicholson, members of Future Teachers of America, look at college catalogs to decide plans for teacher training.



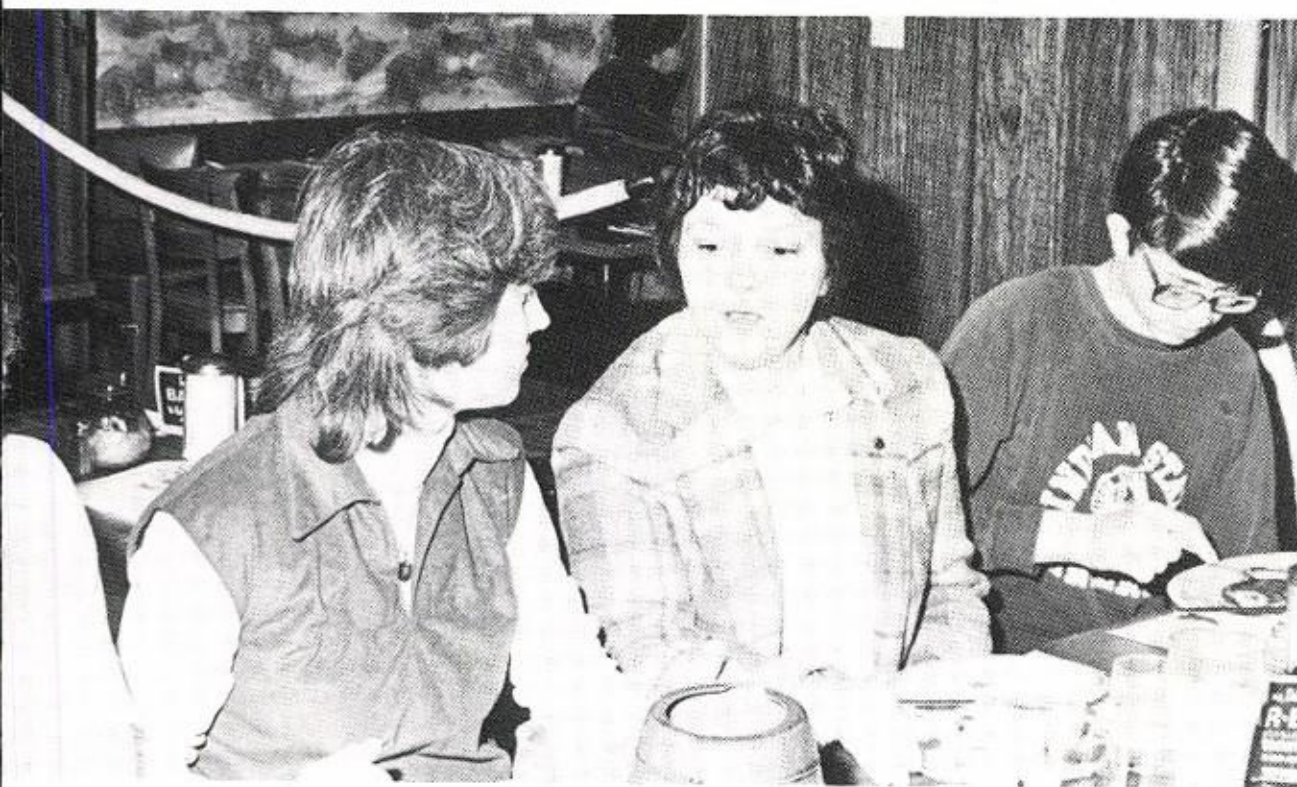
FUTURE TEACHERS—**Front row**, Bette Bertram, (sponsor), A. Hobson, J. Baughman, L. Nicholson, S. Rowings.



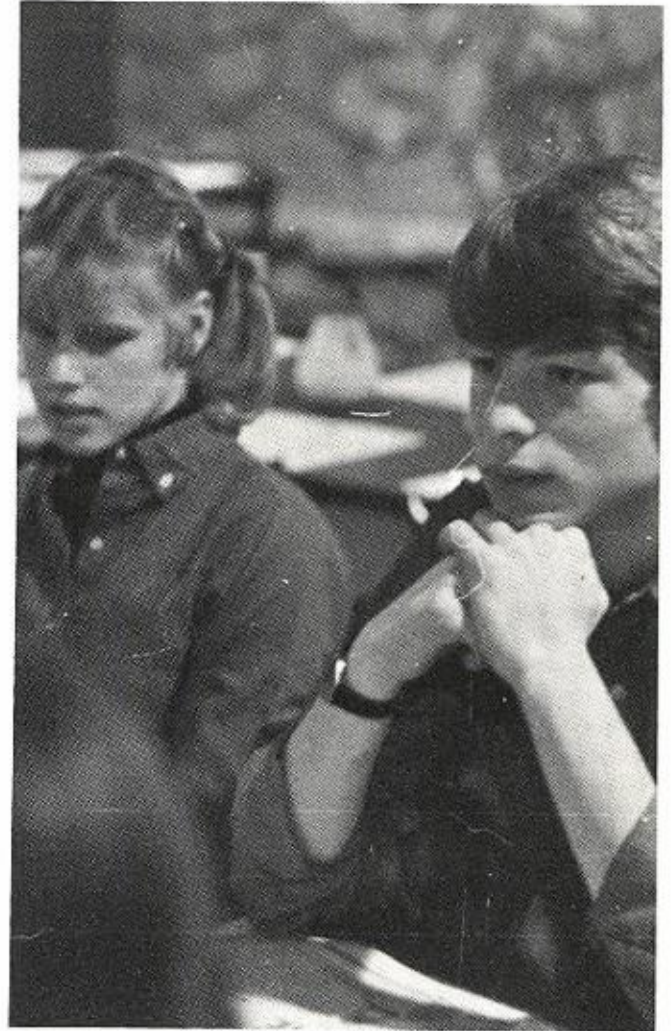
GRAPHIC ARTS—**Front row**, J. Mangus, D. Jervis, **Second row**, C. Porter, C. Shoemaker, T. Hurst, R. Williamson.



Graphic Arts Club junior Jeff Mangus works in the print room fifth hour each day printing materials for Greencastle Community Schools system.



▼ FCA members Leah Schoenfeld and Keith Crozier have to get up early to get to the Double by 7 a.m.



◀ Fellowship of Christian Athletes sponsors Terri McKee and Carolyn Houck and member Tom Pearson finish breakfast at the Double.



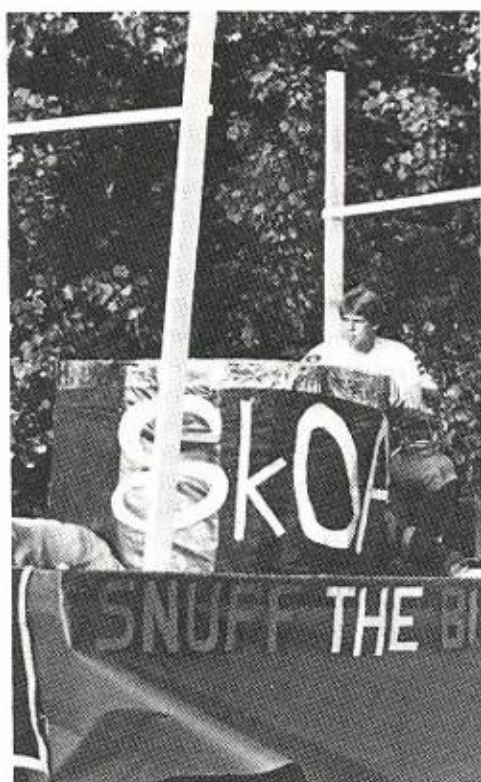
FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES—**Front row**, Carolyn Houck (sponsor), D. Gossard, T. Allee, L. Schoenfeld, M. Wells, J. Job. **Second row**, M. Murray, S. Swihart, A. Fredrick, K. Bode, A. Fredrick, S. Rossok



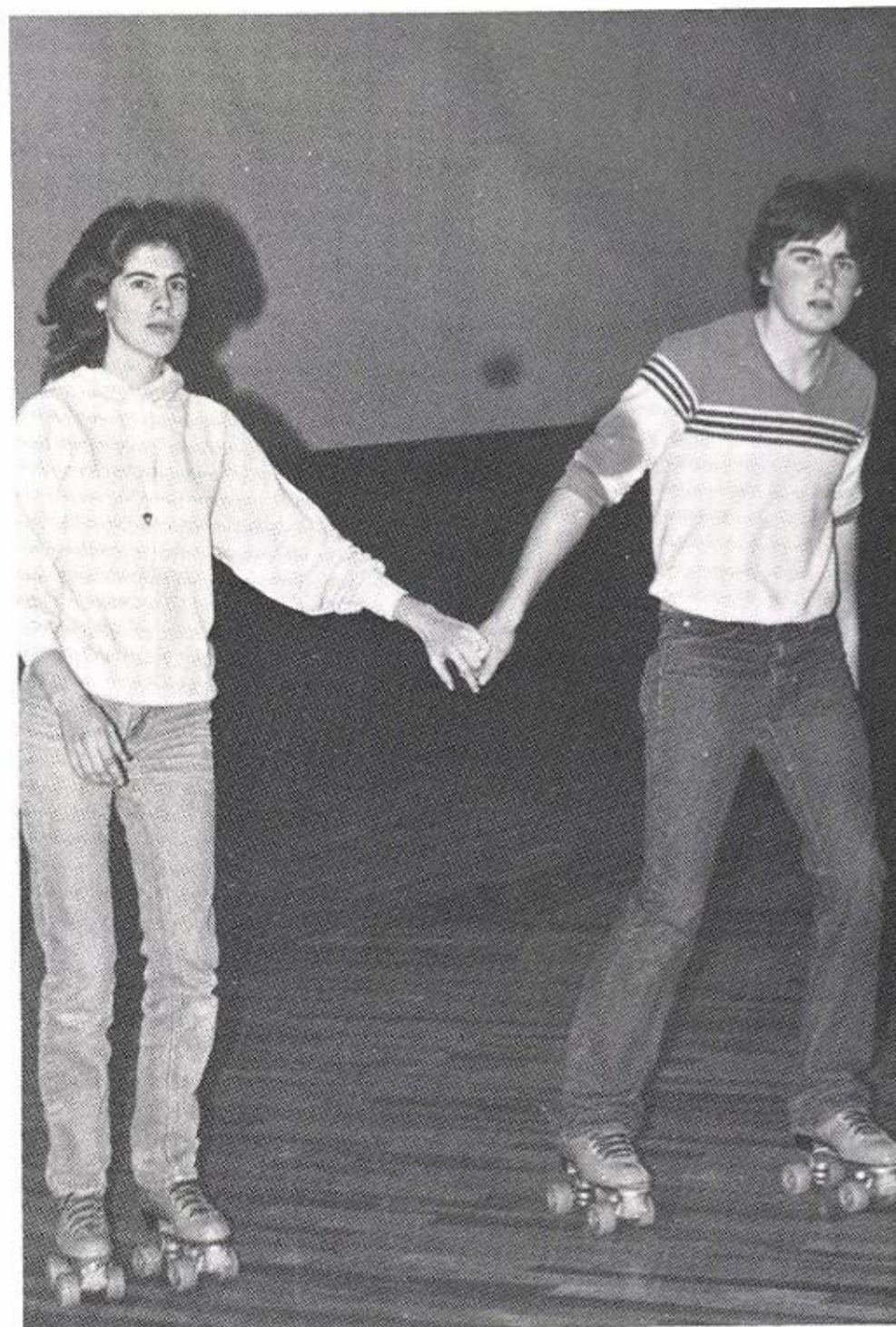
FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES—**Front row**, Teresa McKee, (sponsor), D. Leer, B. Rice, L. Nicholson, M. Wehrheim, K. Hanson, P. Bergen, B. Shuee. **Second row**, J. Dunn, J. Huter, L. Durham, T. Pearson, K. Crozier, T. Pursell, J. Skinner, B. Williams, C. Milner.

►FFA plans to "snuff the Bulldogs" in homecoming parade float.

▼FFA members Wade Vance and Todd Crawford learn tractor mechanics.



▼FFA club president Tim Chaney and Rhonda Evens take an active role in all FFA activities including the Skate Party.



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA—**Front row**, Randy Hayes, (sponsor), B. Robinson, A. Snider, T. Chaney, J. Sutherlin, B. Benson. **Second row**, A. Steinbarger, M. Rowings, C. Adamson, T. Swiger, S. Bundy. **Third row**, B. Lane, G. Stewart, T. Beaman, R. Fenwick, D. Sillery, K. Hubble.



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA—**Front row**, J. Coy, R. Rogers, B. Buis, J. Cox, C. Ferrand. **Second row**, T. Greene, G. Neeley, M. Kirkham, T. Cox, W. Vance, D. Cox. **Third row**, J. Coffman, R. McMaines, C. Milner, T. Dean, T. Crawford, T. Behle.

Library Club members Janet Poynter, Marcia Poynter, Frankie Allee, Shelley Williamson and Candy Adamson take part in yearly initiation.

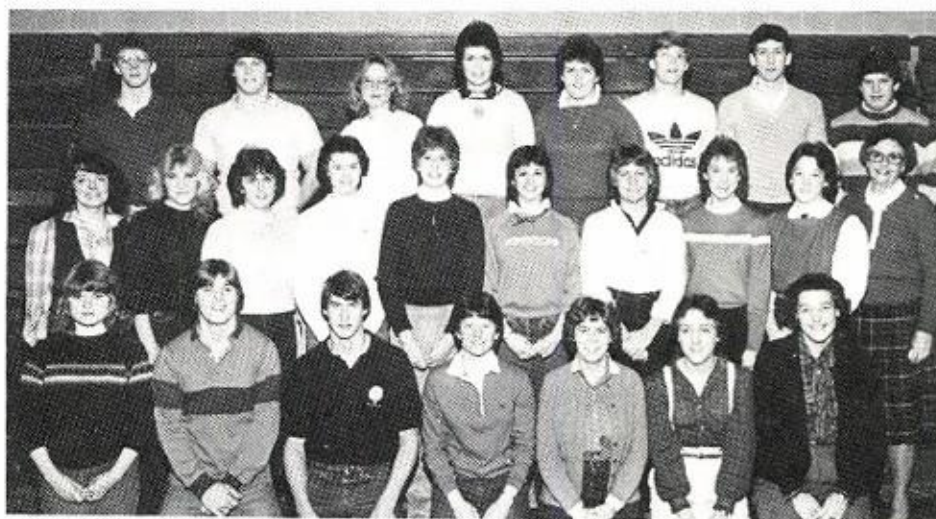


▲ Senior National Honor Society members Karla Hanson, Deborah Henderson, Charlie Gilmer and Lisa Fajt begin initiation ceremony.

◀ Preparing an elaborate float for homecoming each year, Library Club says "Monrovia Bound for the Doghouse."



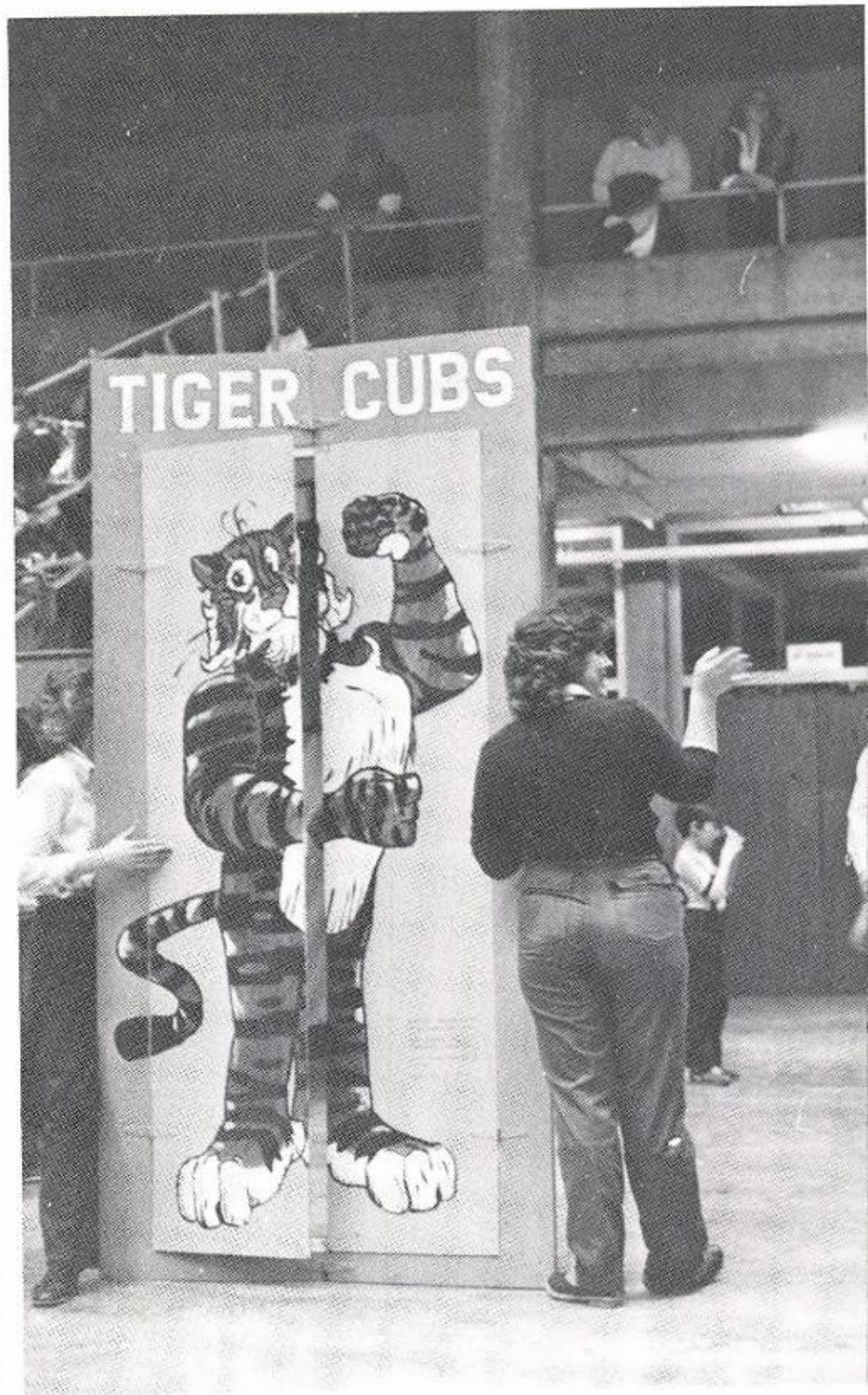
LIBRARY—**Front row**, C. Buchanan, J. Green, S. Williams, D. Baker, C. Parker, T. Baker, Marlyn Martin (sponsor). **Second row**, M. Poynter, F. Allee, C. Adamson, K. Best, J. Poynter, D. Harvey, J. Cox.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—**Front row**, S. Fox, B. Williams, E. Schoenfeld, K. Hanson, L. Nicholson, J. Kelly, G. Poynter. **Second row**, Karen Swalley (sponsor), S. Decker, M. Lewis, E. Evers, P. Hunter, L. Fajt, C. Moore, A. Hobson, P. Bergen, Mildred See (sponsor). **Third row**, P. Meyer, C. Gilmer, J. Huter, D. Henderson, L. Durham, B. Shuee, M. Marley, T. Inman.

►Waiting for the appearance of varsity basketball team, Pep Club members Dee Dee Archer and Heather Crawley hold the "Tiger."

▼Faithfully attending all the football and basketball games, the Pep Band led by Jon Hamm performed at breaks and halftime.



PEP CLUB—**Front row**, A. Fredrick, B. Rice, C. Moore, D. Wells, R. Charmichael. **Second row**, K. Cheslik, A. Fredrick, E. Greenawald, S. Garner, M. Lewis, J. Chadd, S. Decker, Larry Mason (sponsor). **Third row**, L. Nicholson, K. Hanson, J. Kelly, P. Bergen, P. Hunter, G. Poynter, A. Hobson, J. Baughman.



PEP CLUB—**Front row**, D. Leer, R. Leslie, C. York, S. Rossock, K. Hammond, T. Allee, K. Gibson. **Second row**, S. Thomas, C. Sawyer, F. Christian, D. Archer, T. Mahoney, T. Watkins, H. Crawley, G. Fogle, C. Allee.



▲Computer Club members take advantage of Wednesday morning time to work on keyboarding.

Clubs reinforce academics

Computer Club provided the opportunity for students to learn some basic programming language. Tom Catanese said, "I really gained a lot from this club."

A very active French Club attended a production of **Cyrano de Bergerac** in November at North Central High School in Indianapolis. A film of French pantomime with Marcel Marceau was shown at the annual Christmas party at Tonya Walter's house. Members cooked French food for a progressive dinner which was the biggest event of the year. They progressed from Kaemmer's to Singer's to Cheslik's houses.

Industrial Arts Club's primary interest involved rebuilding old cars.

A tradition for the Latin Club was Christmas caroling at teachers' homes just as the season began. Latinos held a toga party in December and a Roman Banquet in April. Jack Bedwell liked the toga party because of "plenty of food and friends there."

A division of the Indiana Mathematics League, the first year GHS Mathematics League participated in competition that provided challenging problem solving for its members. Jim Kenyon said the League

"provided the thrill of competition."

Science Club members took a trip to Eli Lilly in Indianapolis and attended a convocation with astronaut Joe Allen.

All year Spanish Club sold, cleaned, baked and raked to raise money to help Spanish II and III students go to Mexico during spring break. They raised over \$100 in a "mile of pennies." Each individual needed \$579 to go. In April the club met at El Matador to take part in an authentic Mexican dinner.

Thespian membership required points earned by performing, directing, working on sets, lighting, publicity, costumes and make-up in theatrical productions. In the fall Thespians presented a musical melodrama, **Rags to Riches**. Included in the one-act plays were **Impromptu**, **The Summer People**, **Mirrors** and **Prometheus**.

During the summer six members flew to New York with sponsor Jan Lucas for four shows.

Pep Club along with cheerleaders made school spirit soar for special events. Enthusiastic and active, they formed pep blocks, help pep sessions and decorated halls and players' lockers before crucial athletic events.

Clubs formed from courses offered at GHS provided members opportunities to improve their knowledge. These clubs included Art Club, Computer Club, French Club, Industrial Arts Club, Latin Club, Mathematics League, Science Club, Spanish Club, and Thespians. The leader for all spirit activities was the Pep Club.

Art Club under sponsorship of art teacher Robert Berry made GHS much more colorful by painting murals in the main hall and in the wrestling room. They participated in the Scholastic Awards competition and took a trip to Ayres, Indianapolis, to the Scholastic Show and also a visit to the Indianapolis Museum of Art. The reinstated art show at graduation showed the talent and creativity of members.



SCIENCE CLUB—**Front row**, Charlie Dobson (sponsor), D. Albin, J. Kenyon, M. Kaemmer, L. MacPhail, M. Wells, J. Job. **Second row**, K. George, C. Smith, B. Glock, K. Fisher, C. White, D. Taylor, T. Curry.

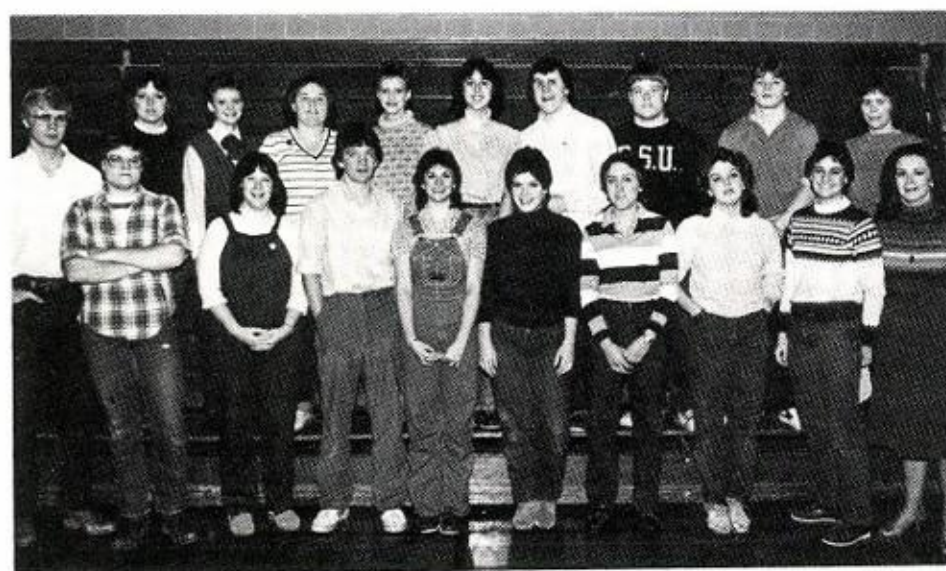


COMPUTER CLUB—**Front row**, J. Emberton, C. York, R. Leslie, M. Kaemmer, J. Kenyon, H. MacPhail, T. Catanese, G. Wilson. **Second row**, T. Curry, E. Emery, K. George, J. Huter, J. Job, E. Schoenfeld, M. Marley, M. Wells. **Third row**, C. Smith, K. Allen, T. Tincher, G. Bartlett, T. Applegate, D. Taylor, J. Bedwell, B. Vestergard.

►Thespian sponsor Jan Lucas helps Jill Huter prepare her make-up for **Rags to Riches**, first performance of year.



▲ Active Thespians Andi Feld and Jane Kelly discuss the performance as directors of the one act plays.



THESPIANS & DRAMA CLUB—**Front row**, J. Kenyon, G. Lykken, S. Rowings, D. Albin, L. Fajt, M. Kaemmer, J. Kelly, A. Feld, M. Mehan, Jan Lucas (sponsor). **Second row**, H. Crawley, J. Lewis, L. King, B. Lewis, L. Smith, J. Baughman, B. Glock, B. Williams, L. Nicholson.



THESPIANS & DRAMA CLUB—**Front row**, J. Huter, J. Bryan, K. Gibson, J. Emberton, T. Wilson, H. MacPhail, K. Cheslik, Jan Lucas (sponsor). **Second row**, D. Archer, T. Mahoney, F. Christian, T. Watkins, C. Roberts, S. Kennedy, E. Emery.

PAW-POWER



◀ Art Club members Troy Nodley, Robert Berry (sponsor), David Alspaugh and Chris Barr stand in front of sign they painted in McAnally.

▼ Industrial Arts Club gives junior Brent Robinson and freshman Brian Ayres an opportunity to work with machinery and automobiles.



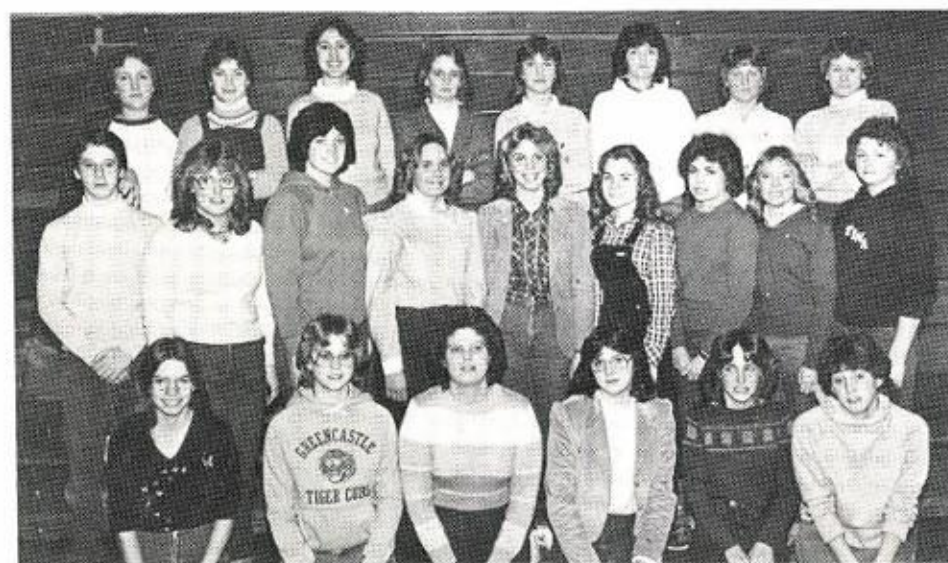
ART CLUB—**Front row**, K. Cree, R. Wardlow, T. Mahoney, M. Meehan, S. Fox, R. Berry (sponsor). **Second row**, R. Burnham, R. Sedlack, T. Hammond, A. Skinner, A. Weddell, M. Wells, J. Emberton, H. Crawley.



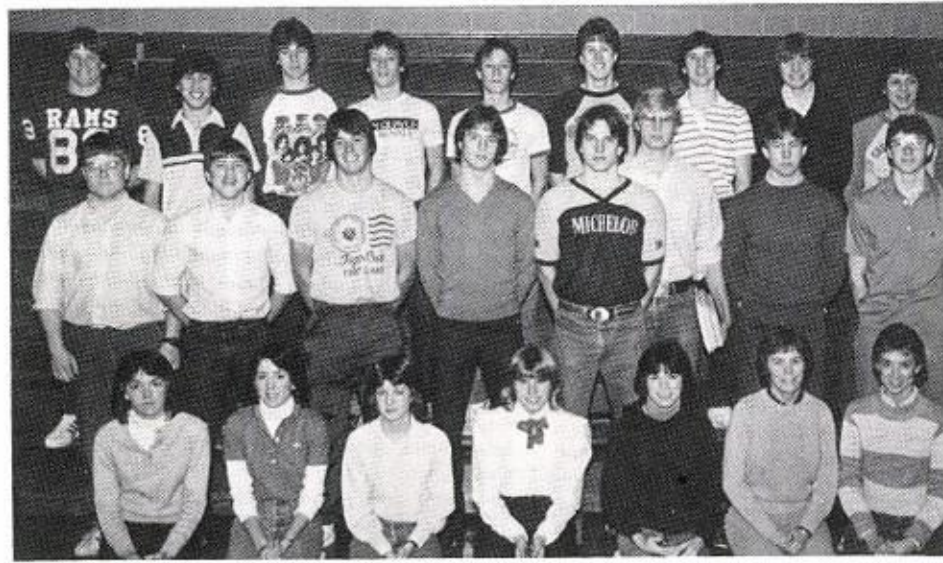
INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB—**Front row**, Ted Bennett (sponsor), K. Burger, J. Shoemaker, T. Sutherlin, J. Henderson, M. Powell. **Second row**, K. Hubble, T. Dean, R. Barnett, T. Dunn, T. Gray, J. Dunn.

► Latin Clubbers Debbie Wells, Cindy Moore, Beth Maines, Cindy Allee, Todd Watkins and Susan Crawley prepare to eat at Roman Banquet.

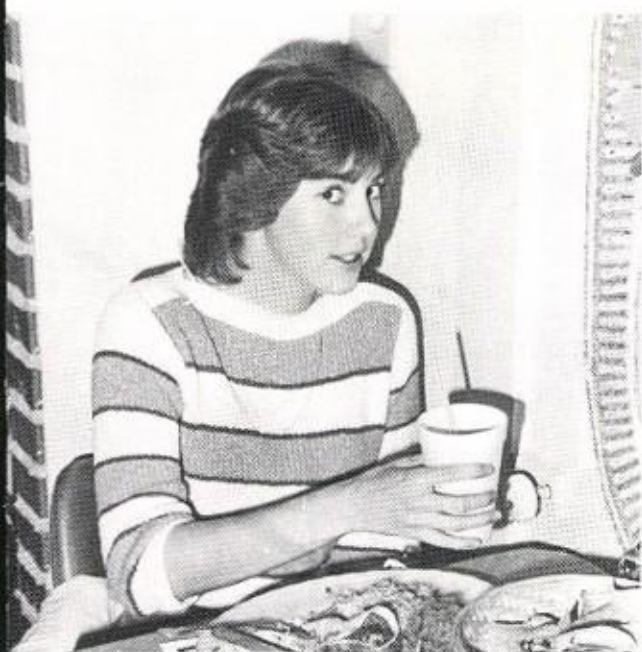
▼ Master Jim Kenyon ropes his slaves Mike Opdahl and Laura Milner at annual Roman Banquet.



LATIN CLUB—**Front row**, A. Weddell, S. Kennedy, S. Evens, C. Gaston, C. Fowler, E. Greenawald, **Second row**, T. Steele, T. Hammond, J. Ferris, S. Rossok, K. Stevens, R. Leslie, C. York, S. Garner, T. Hafley, **Third row**, J. Kelly, M. Kaemmer, L. Smith, R. Charmichael, B. Maines, C. Allee, C. Moore, D. Wells.



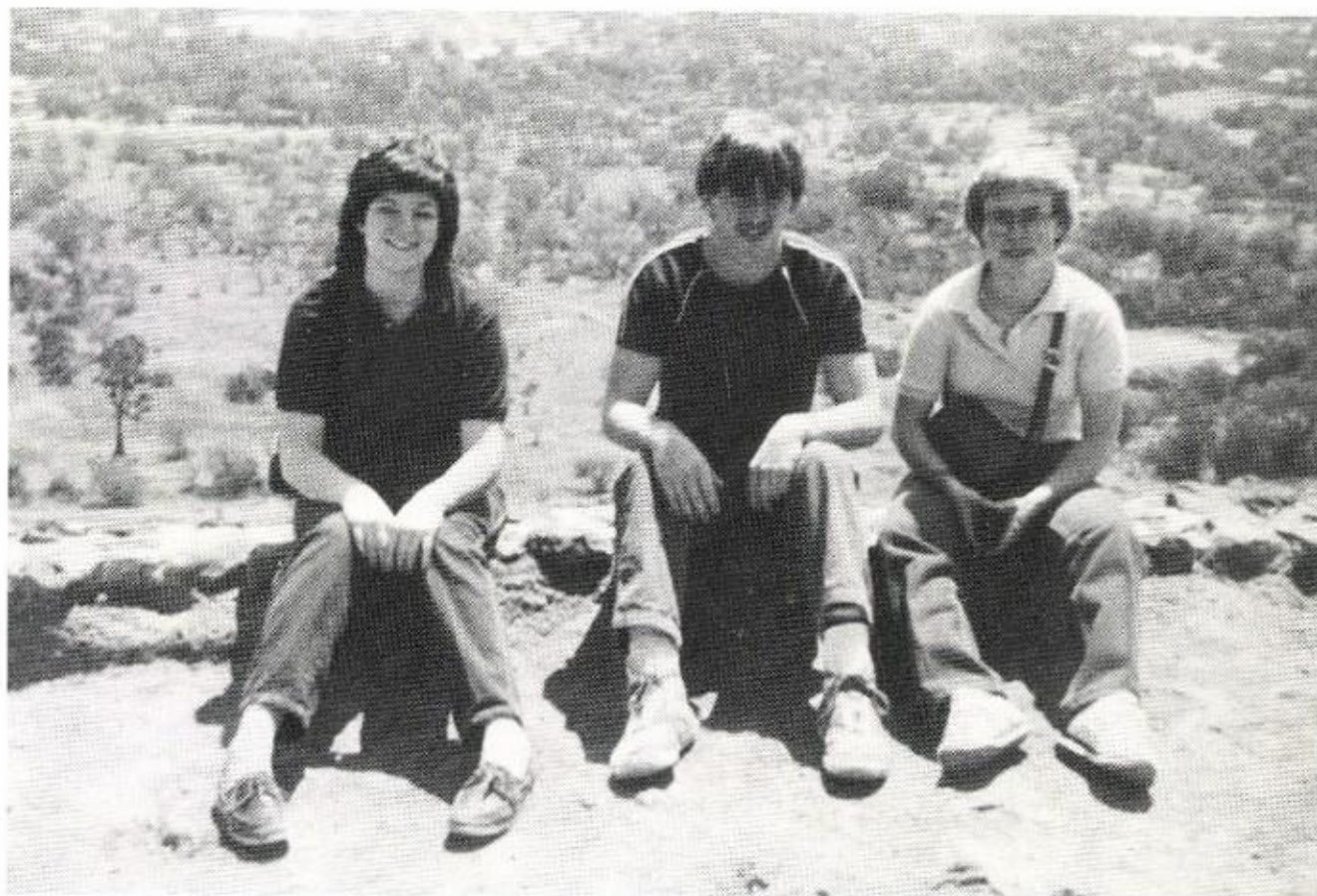
LATIN CLUB—**Front row**, L. Skinner, M. Murray, K. Bode, S. Schoenfeld, T. Allee, L. Nicholson, A. Hobson, **Second row**, B. Glock, A. Dickey, C. Milner, M. Allen, M. Oliver, J. Kenyon, E. Katula, D. Taylor, **Third row**, P. Meyer, G. Wilson, T. Mazur, G. Monnett, P. Monnett, J. Bruce, T. Sellers, R. Sedlack, J. Bedwell.



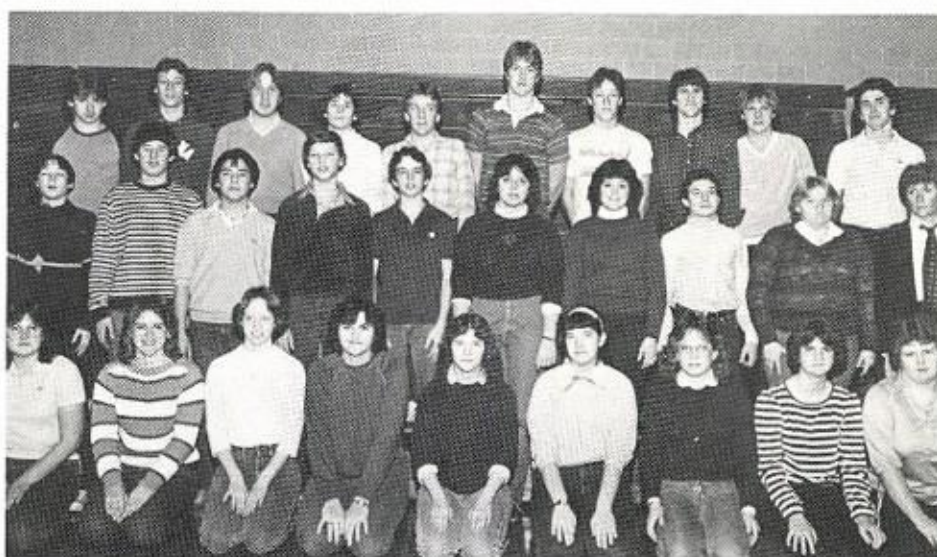
◀ Sophomore Dale Gossard tries the whole menu at El Matador at annual Spanish Club dinner.

▶ Because of overbooking, Susan Crawley, Carol Estes and Tammy Baker got the penthouse in Acapulco, Mexico

▼ Enjoying the Pyramid of the Sun at Tenochtitlán in Mexico are Courtney Sawyer, Devon Sutherlin and Carol Estes.



SPANISH CLUB—**Front row**, C. Barr, L. McCabe, J. Chadd, K. King, J. Fogle, H. Allee, **Second row**, J. Bryan, P. Bergen, T. Clodfelter, J. Smith, L. Nicholson, J. Stouder, Page Curry (sponsor), **Third row**, C. Allee, C. Moore, P. Hunter, J. Kelly, B. Shuee, B. Richards, S. Hunter.

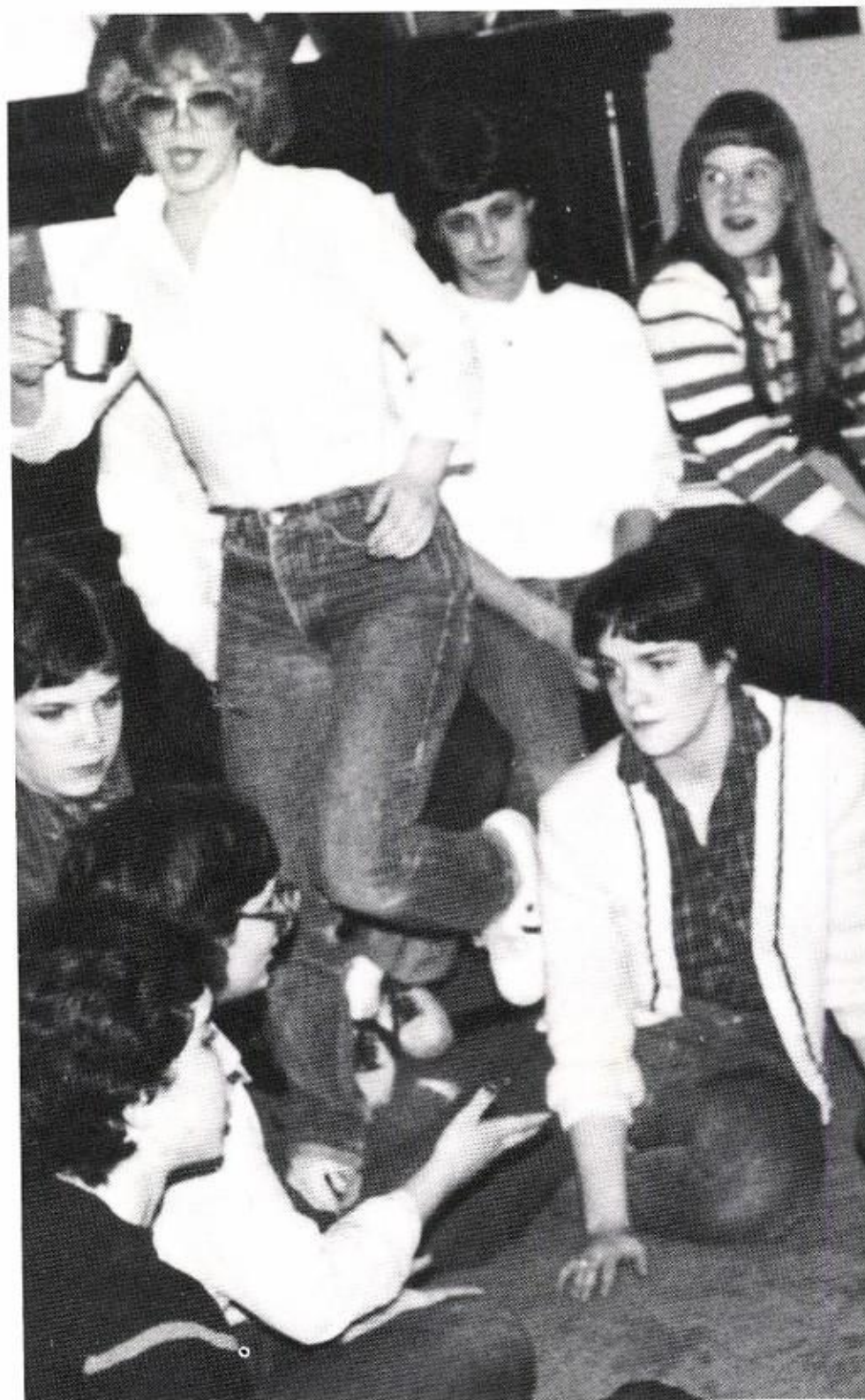


SPANISH CLUB—**Front row**, M. Simmerman, T. Carrell, B. Wheeler, T. Baker, L. Horton, T. McCammon, M. Rambo, D. Sutherlin, T. Tincher, **Second row**, D. Schwartz, J. Peterson, T. Wilson, A. Steiner, C. Hess, J. Crawley, C. Sawyer, K. Aikman, D. Huff, Dorothy Crawley (sponsor), **Third row**, D. Sutherlin, G. Monnett, E. Swanson, J. Hecko, S. Gobert, J. Hunter, P. Monnett, K. Williams, T. Murphy, T. Conrad.

▼ French Club member Bob Lezotte waits his turn at chess while Elizabeth Emery finished the final course of the progressive dinner.



► First year French Club members Marla Davis, Dina Duncan, Elizabeth Emery, Ellen Mercer, Brian Vestergard and Heather Wilson practice French conversation.



FRENCH CLUB—**Front row**, V. Barid, L. Kendall, E. Mercer, J. Rafat. **Second row**, Page Curry (sponsor), H. MacPhail, L. MacPhail, L. Smith, C. Parker, K. Koontz, M. Lancaster. **Third row**, C. Milner, B. Vestergard, S. Hunter, E. Emery, S. Hunter, K. Terry.



SPANISH CLUB—**Front row**, A. Fredrick, K. Hanson, H. Wilson, M. Kaemmer, D. Duncan, **Second row**, B. Nealon, T. Catanese, M. Catanese, B. Singer, C. Cox, A. Fredrick, C. Roberts. **Third row**, L. Shinn, M. Wells, T. Curry, Q. Oliver, C. Smith, T. Baxter, J. Baughman, B. Lezotte.

▼ Mathematics League members Marta Kaemmer and Jim Kenyon must be able to complete six problems in 30 minutes for competition.



▲ DePauw student Alan Hutchinson and MINARET staff member Jeff Job discuss creative sports writing for the INK POT.



MATHEMATICS LEAGUE—Front row, M. Kaemmer, K. George, J. Kelly
Second row, M. Marley, J. Kenyon, Jon Stark (sponsor).



▲ MINARET staff members Dana Twigg and Lynda Durham discuss what makes good pictures for a yearbook.

Time well-spent

What did you do on Wednesday morning if your club was not meeting? You either did not come to school until the last minute, you visited with friends in the hall or you took advantage of the special projects or workshops offered by different teachers.

Typing classroom remained open for practice, review and tutoring. Students used the time to make up work or to practice skills and timing. Anyone who needed English tutoring went to Mrs. Franklin's room for help. Mrs. Kaemmer and Mrs. Madison encouraged reading of classics and had some faithful participants. The computer classroom was open for practice and games.

Projects offered by industrial arts department included how to make picture frames, mounting, matting, and outdoorsmanship. Mr. Moore worked with framing and Mr. Bennett taught safety rules and care and use of weapons. Outside speakers such as conservation officers added interest to special outdoorsmanship sessions.

If a person wanted to learn or to play backgammon or chess, a room, equipment and tutor were available.

A person who wanted to lose weight could meet with Mrs. Bertram and Mrs. Mishler for weigh-in, jogging, exercise and calorie counting.

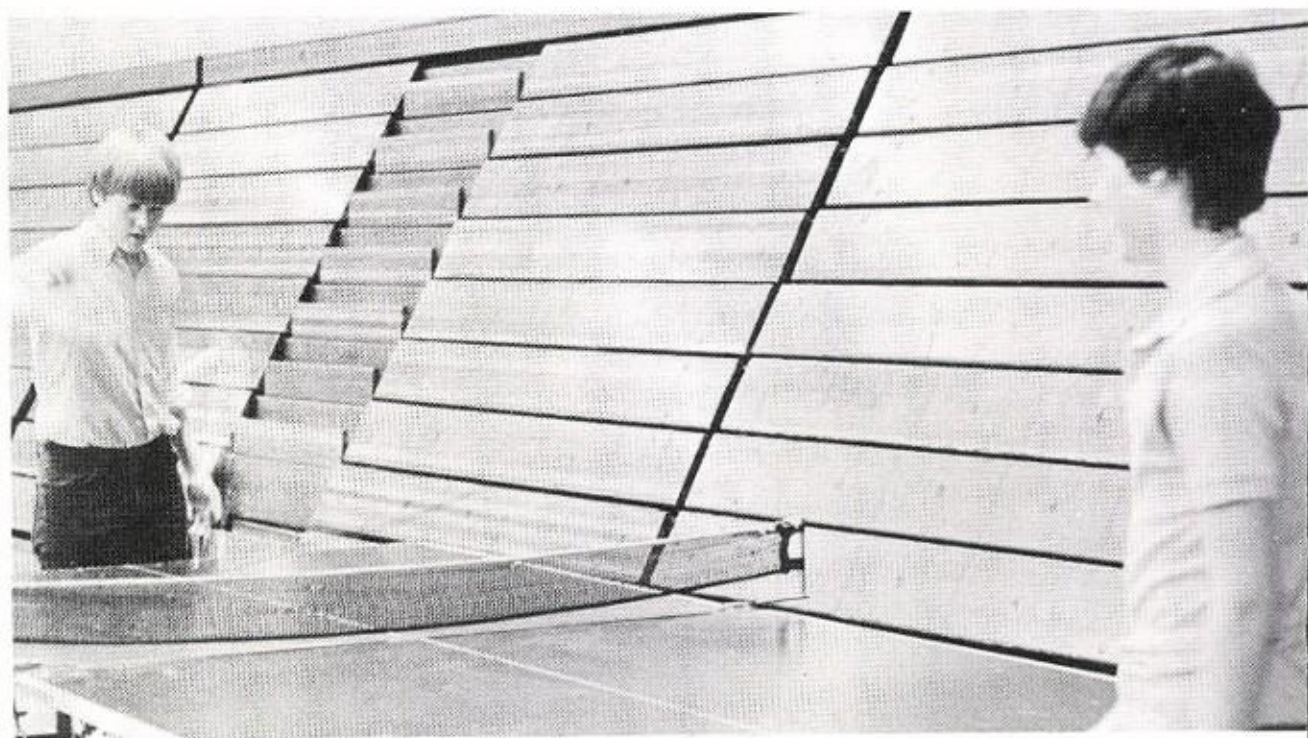
Sponsors provided opportunities for that extra thirty minutes.



▲ Losers club member Kim Best notes her progress during Wednesday morning activities.

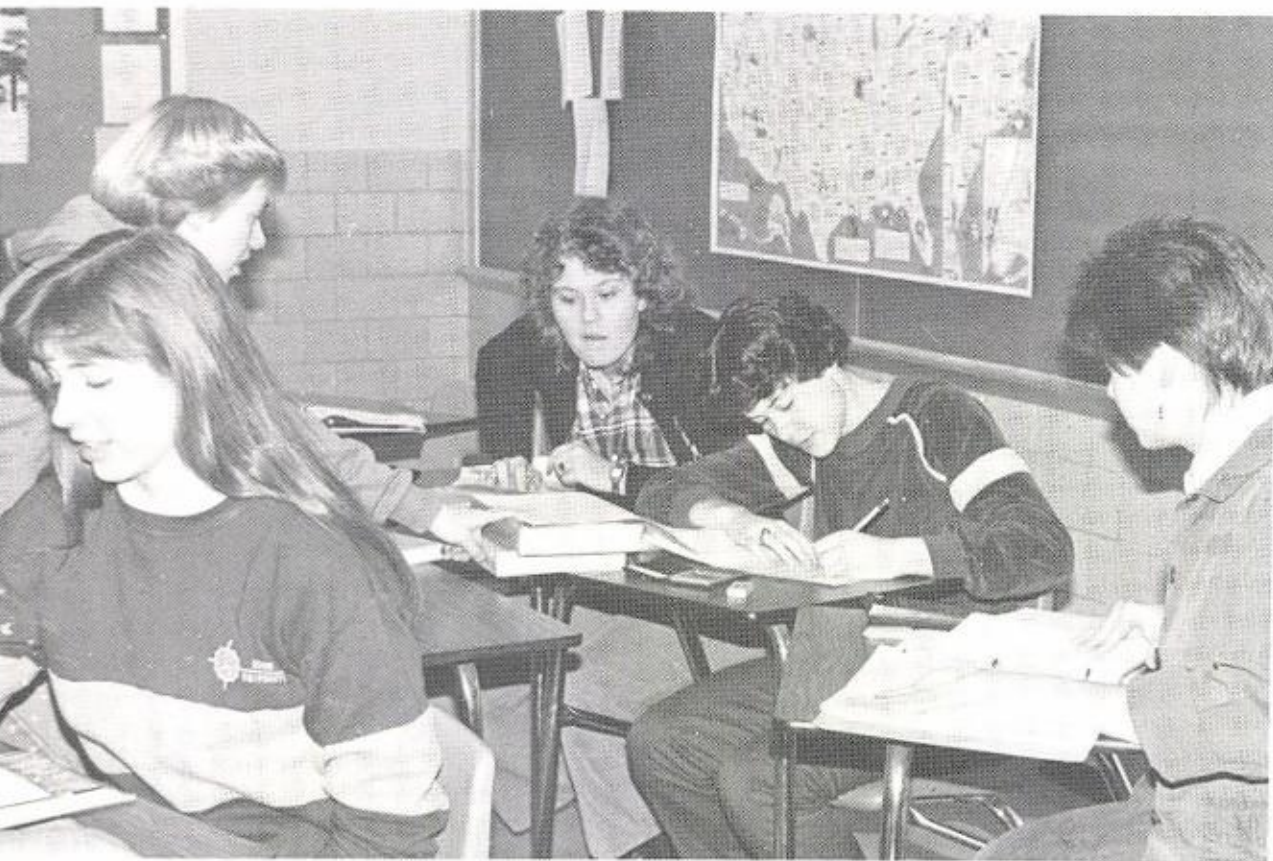
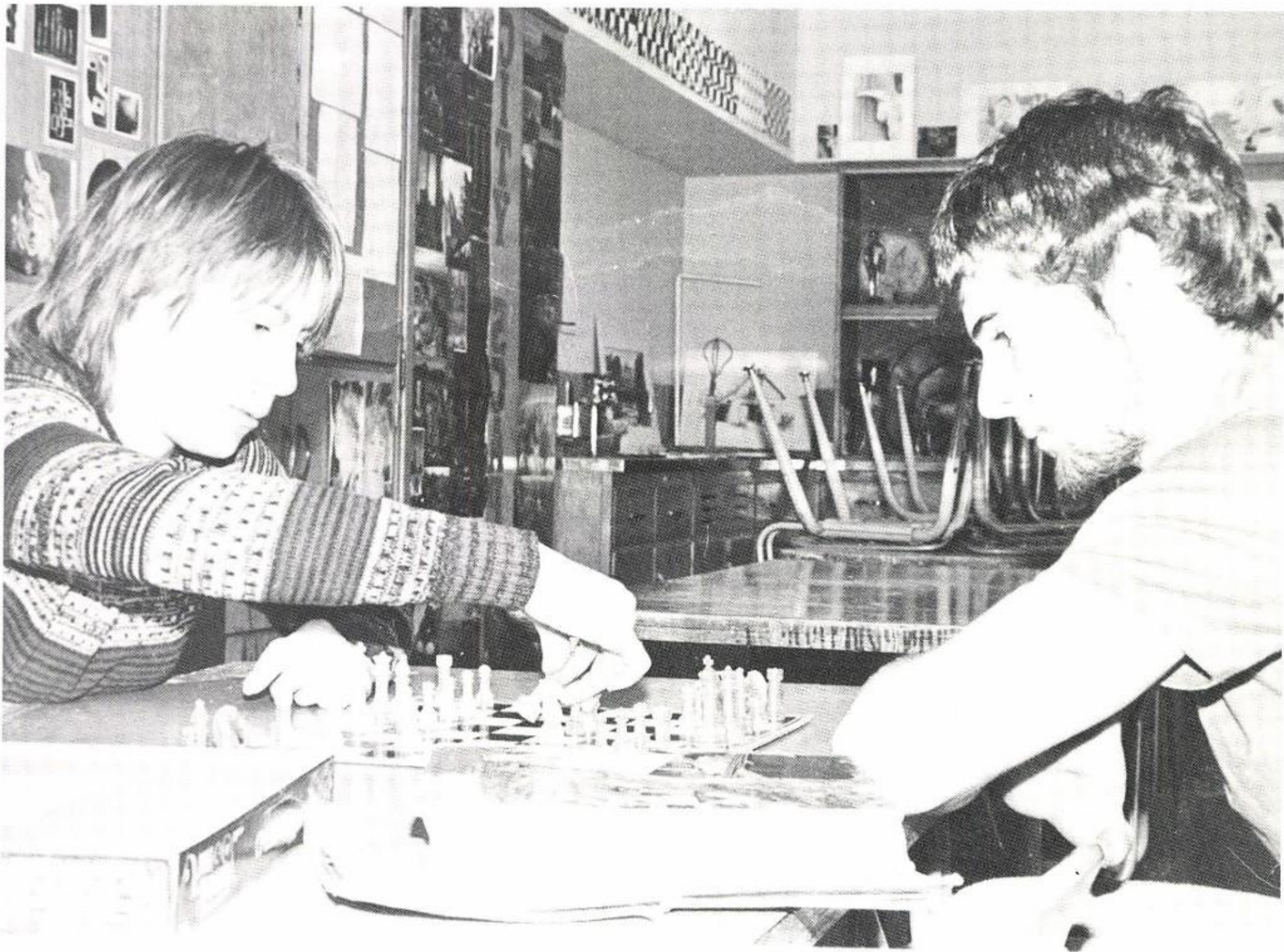


▲ Reading and discussing the great classics takes the time of sponsor Gloria Kaemmer and junior Hettie Allee and Elizabeth Emery on Wednesdays.



▲ On days when freshmen Mike Wells and Eric York have no club meetings they enjoy playing ping pong.

▼ Runners Roberta Wardlow and Mark Dollinger find they both have an interest in chess.



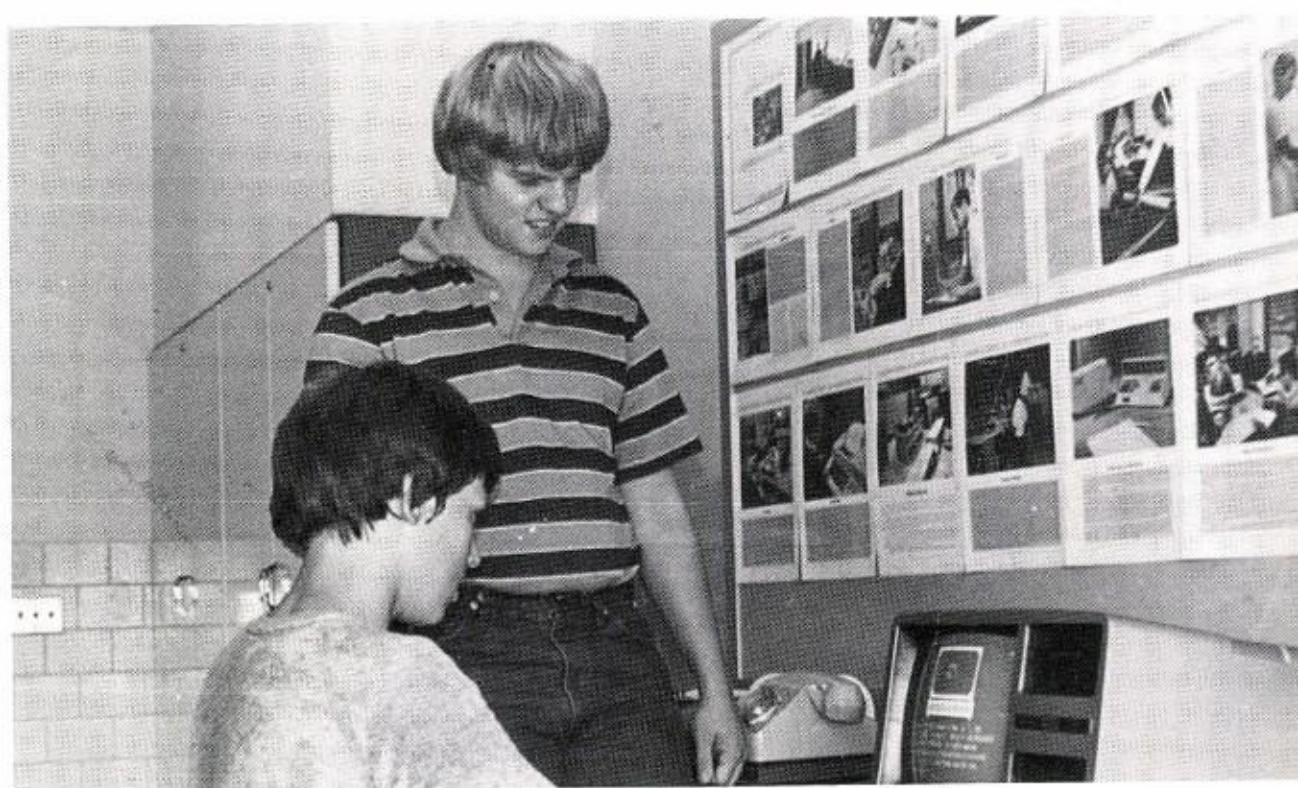
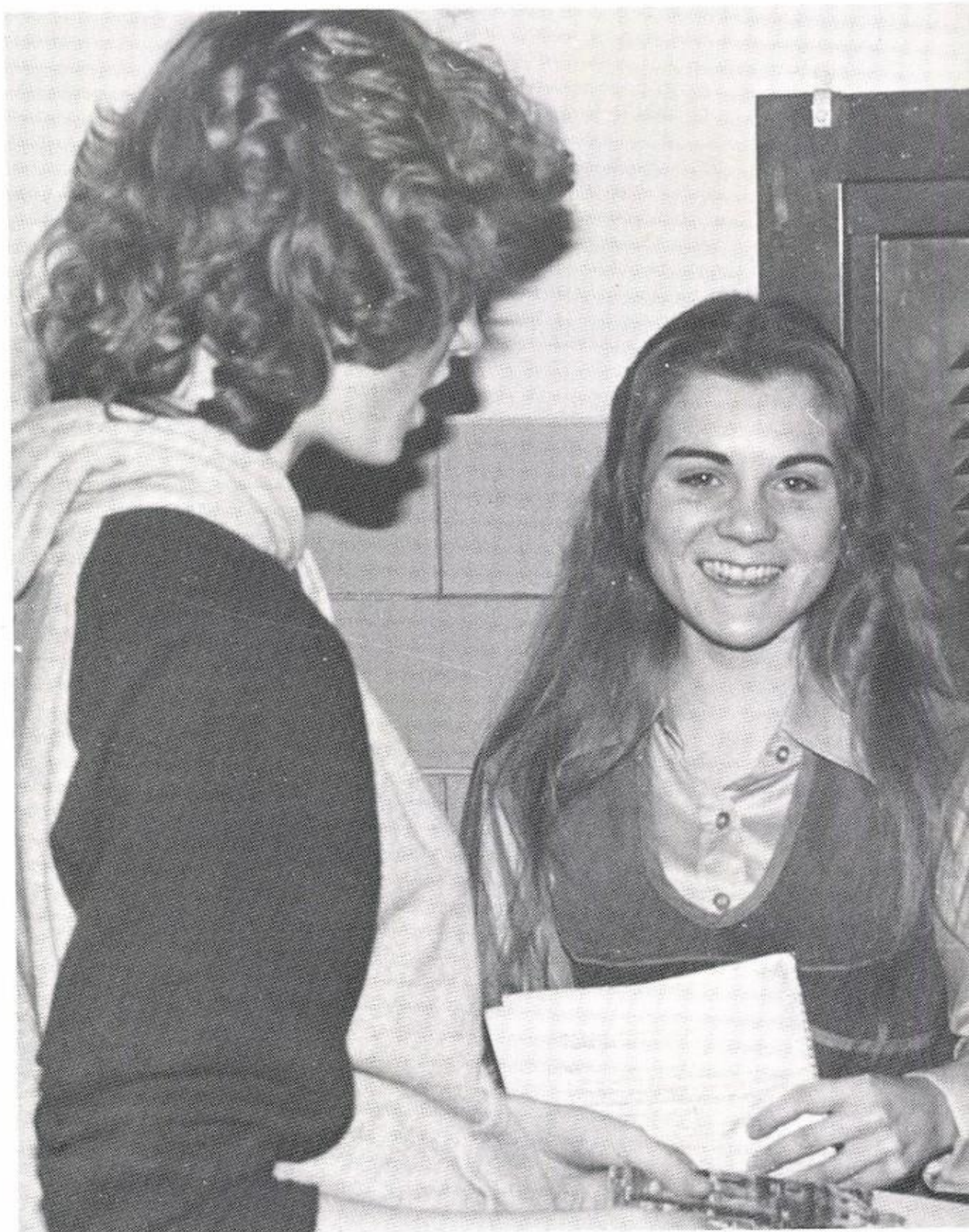
◀ Juniors Cheri Smith, Carol Estes, Mandy Murray, Lori MacPhail and Marta Kaemmer utilize their Wednesday morning club time to study for classes.

► First year Latin student Renee Leslie appears to be studying with Kelly Cree, but Kelly doesn't take Latin.

▼ Monty Rader spends his sixth hour preparing headlines in the graphic arts room.

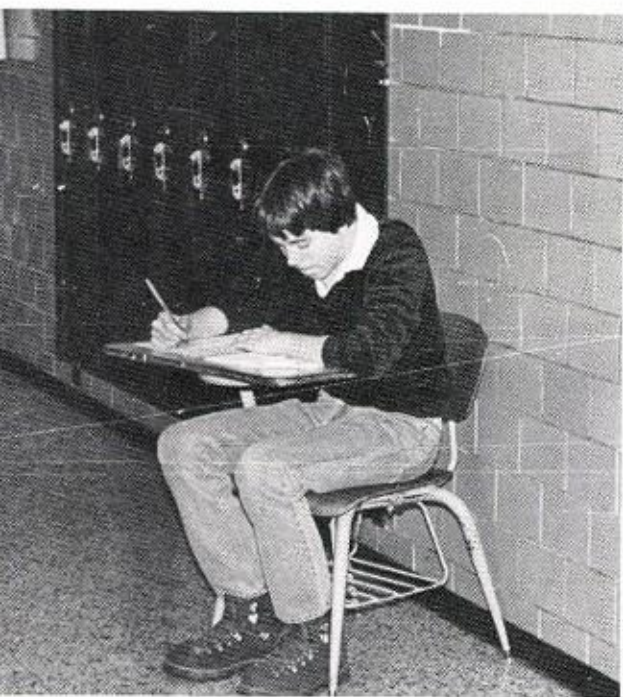


► Sophomores Eric Lawrence and Jack Bedwell fill all the extra time they can find on the new computers.



ACADEMICS

Beth Rice,
editor



After having been absent, sophomore Matt Monnett makes make-up test for English.

Greencastle High School is the only school in Putnam County accredited by North Central Association. In 1982, 48 percent of eligible students took the SAT. In verbal skills, GHS students scored an average of 433 points compared with 407 state average and national average of 426. In math skills, seniors scored an average of 470 points compared with state average of 453 and 467 for national average. Approximately 50 percent of GHS seniors go to college. Previously Greencastle required 32 credits for graduation but that will be raised to 36 credits for 1983-84.

Of the 35 teachers employed at GHS, 28 have masters degrees and two have degrees above a masters. All four administrators have degrees above a masters.

The library has an inventory of over

10,000 books and takes over 50 periodicals. Thirteen students workers help in the library.

New courses added to the curriculum in 1982-83 included advanced dramatics, Basic English for grades 9, 10 and 11 and in the second semester, photography.

Books were rented from the book store with the average cost of \$6.00 a book. Student teachers from Indiana State and DePauw University joined the faculty in the fall and spring. They were required to observe, teach and take part in school activities.

Several persons remained on the permanent substitute list. These include Mrs. Nancy Ferris, Mr. Jack Wilson, Mr. Jack Waldron, Mrs. Darlene Cox, Mr. Steve Cash and Mr. Mike Sutherlin.



Waiting for Stan Ward's general business class to begin, freshmen Craig Hess, Ted Frye, Jerry Beaman, Lisa Hawley, Christy Gould, Tim Dunn, Greg Richards and David Rushing do last minute assignment and talk about last night's game.



▲ Tenth grade English students Cathy York, Mairi Cooper, Amy Skinner and Andy Dickey listen to Mike Catanese read Anthony's speech from *Julius Caesar*.

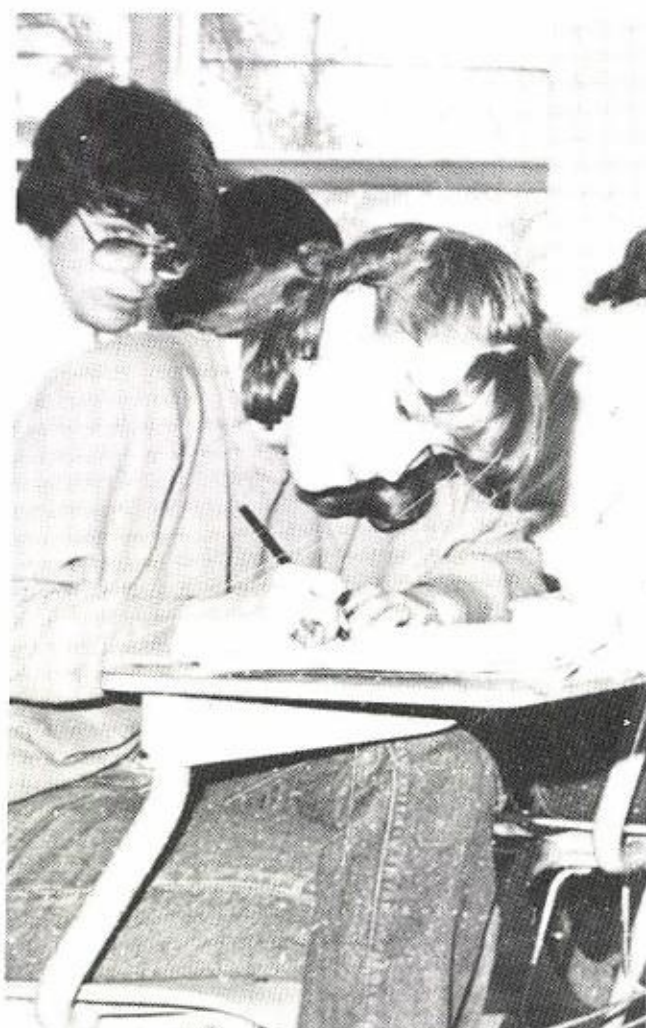
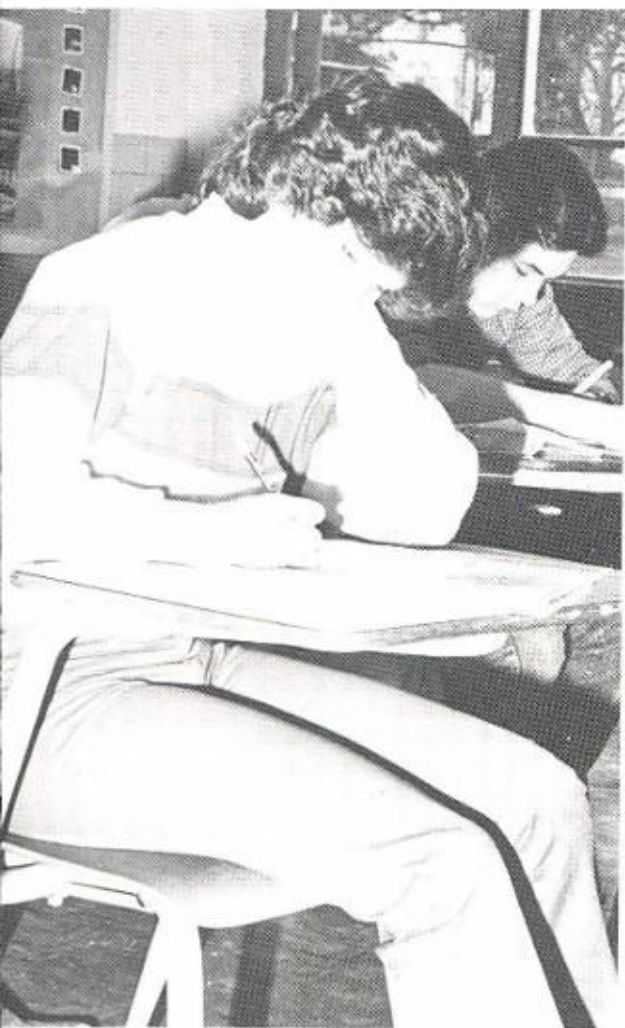
► English teacher Gloria Kaemmer explains plot construction to junior English students Kim Trout, John Baughman, Monty Beaman and Tina Swiger so they can write their short stories.





◀ Reviewing homework about logarithms in Algebra II, Heather Crawley waits for the answers so she can perform well on the next test.

▼ Mathematics teacher, physical education teacher and head football coach John Fallis prepares Algebra II chapter tests for Jeff Job and other members of the class.



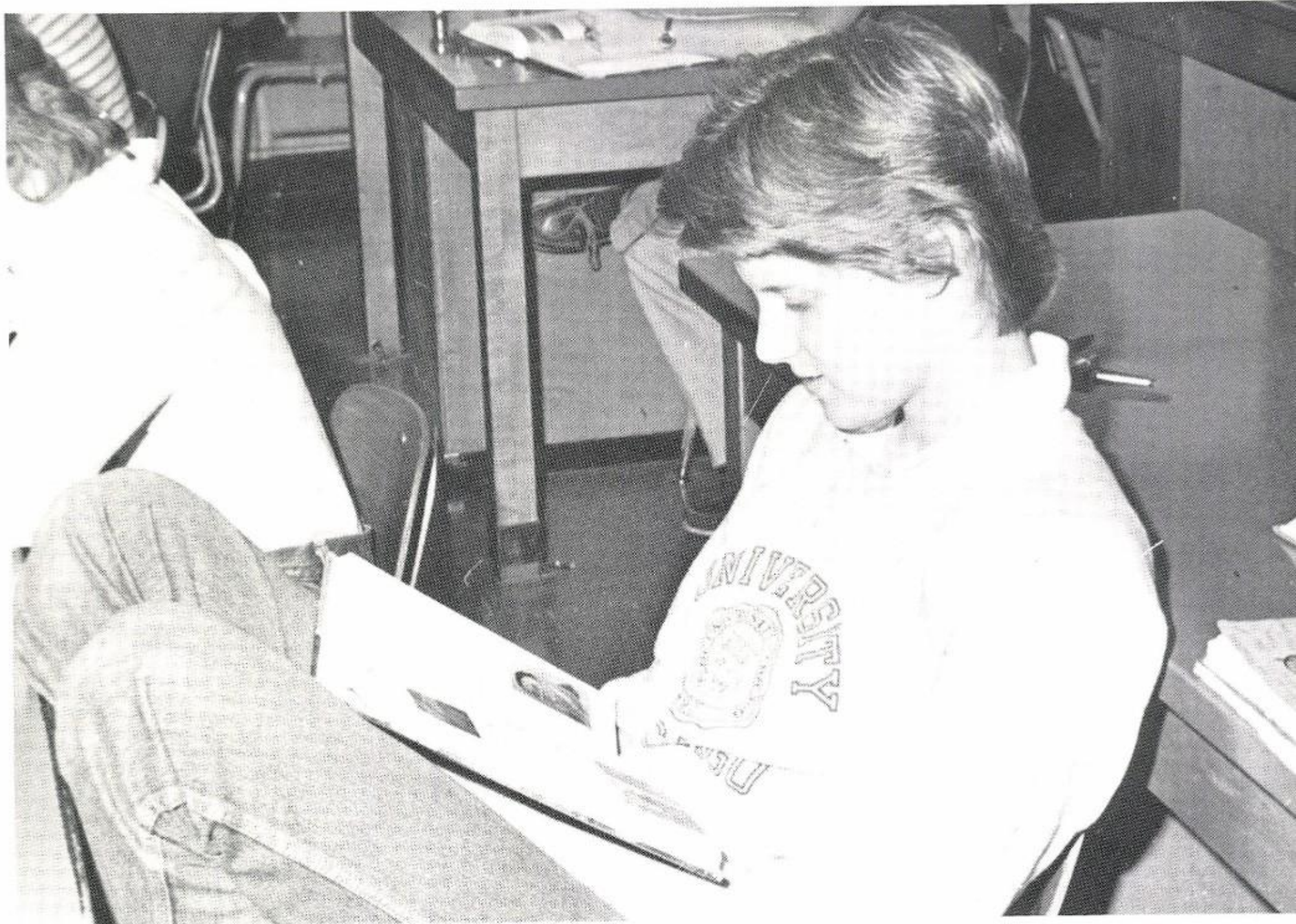
Prime time

Curricula for 1982-83 required students to take three years of English, one year of mathematics, one year of science, two years of social studies and two years of physical education and health combined.

Some students claimed it "cramped their style." Teachers took different approaches to increase interest. John Franklin's government and economic classes participated in a mock trial at the Courthouse. Karen Swalley's biology classes went outside to study plant life. Alternatives to books were listening to records and tapes, working in groups and watching video tapes.

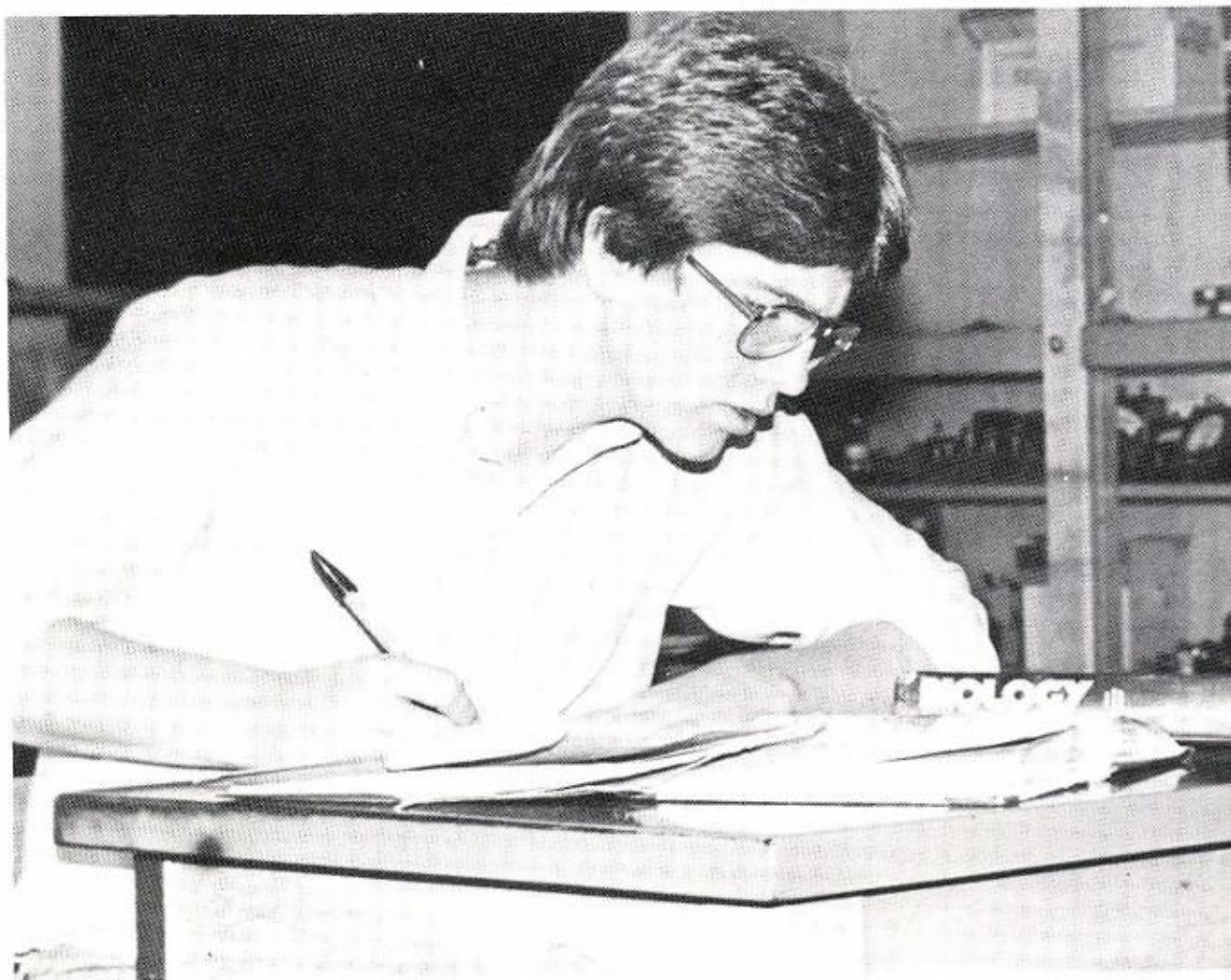
◀ Working on an assignment in ninth grade English, a one semester course in grammar, composition and literature, is freshman Lauri Lee.

◀ Freshmen English students Colista Fowler and Tony Emery prepare a list of gerunds, participles and infinitives for English assignment.



▲ Just reading the textbook and studying for tests keep sophomore Mairi Cooper busy in biology.

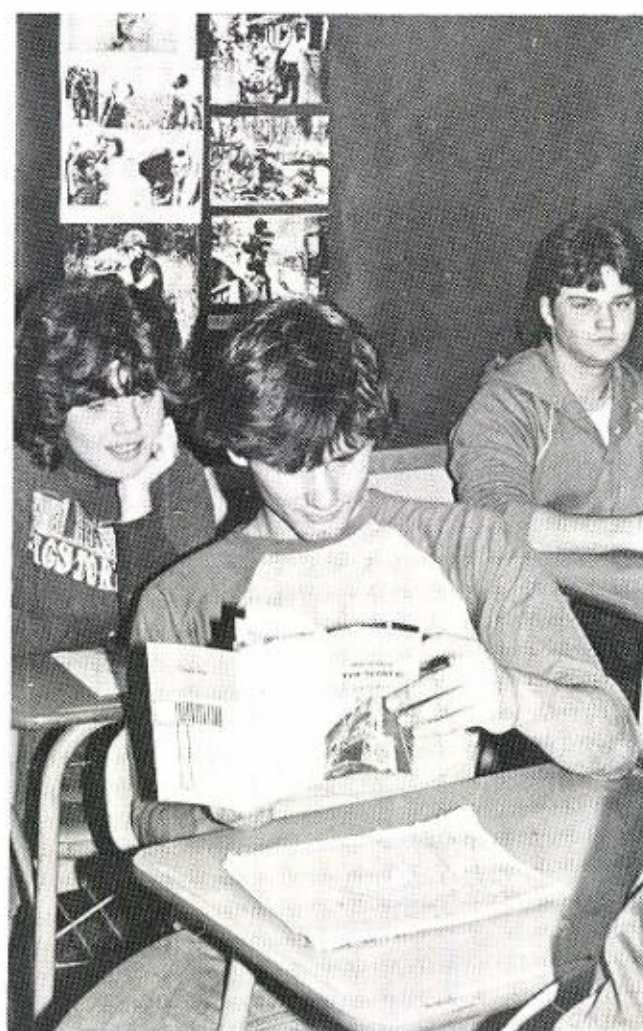
► Frogs, pigs, genetics, plants, phylum, microscopes and protozoa keep Mike Opdahl busy in biology.





◀ Six weeks history project includes a re-creation of 1920's speakeasy by Martin Oliver, Cindy Warren, Kim Trout, Sharon Rowings, Karen Reeves and Jeff Henderson.

▼ Seniors Jon Skinner and Brian Williams work in economics major project of the General Store. A consignment store lasting for a week earned as much as \$20 for some students.

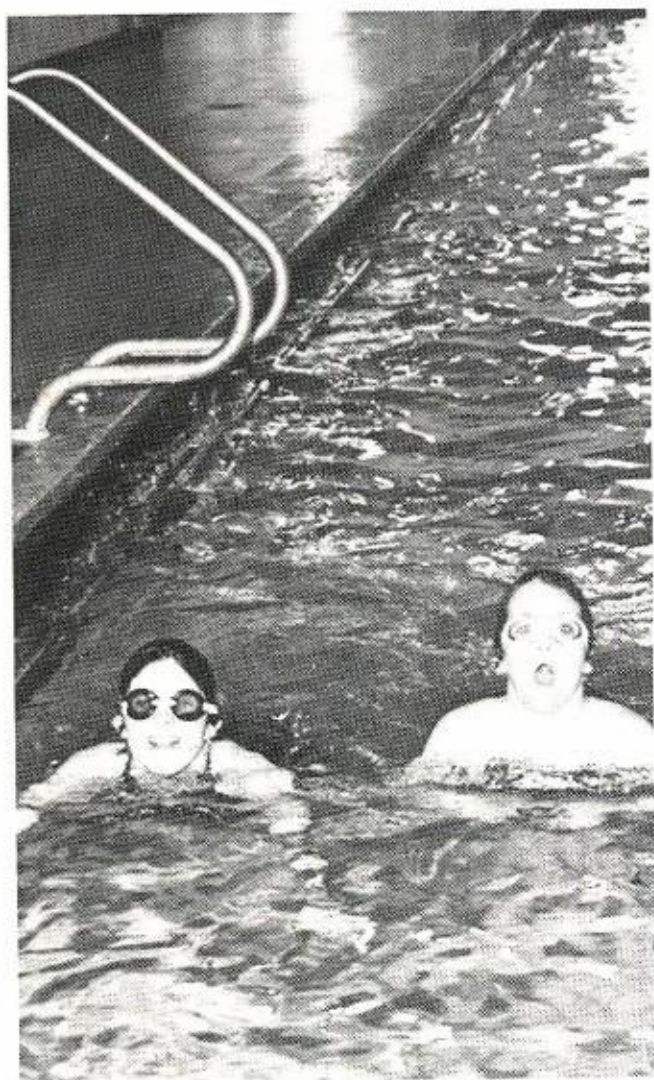


◀ Inflation, recession, national debt and GNP are subjects economics students Jeff Dunn, Tracy Pursell and Chad McLin learn about in fifth hour.

◀ Juniors Tina Swiger, Tim Gould and Jim Trump use their extra time in history class to see if Tri-State University offers majors in history.

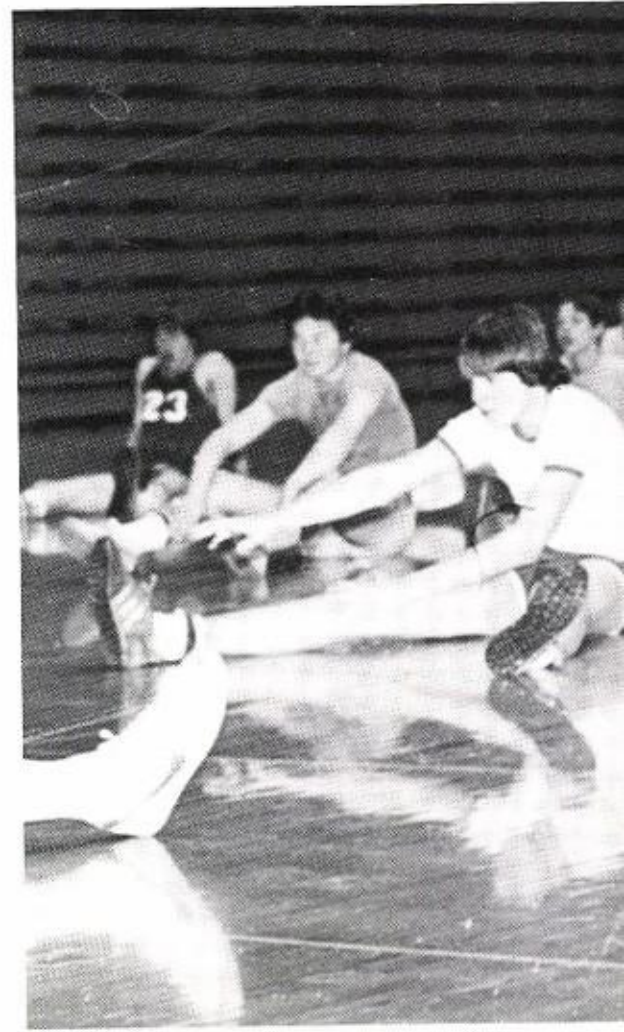
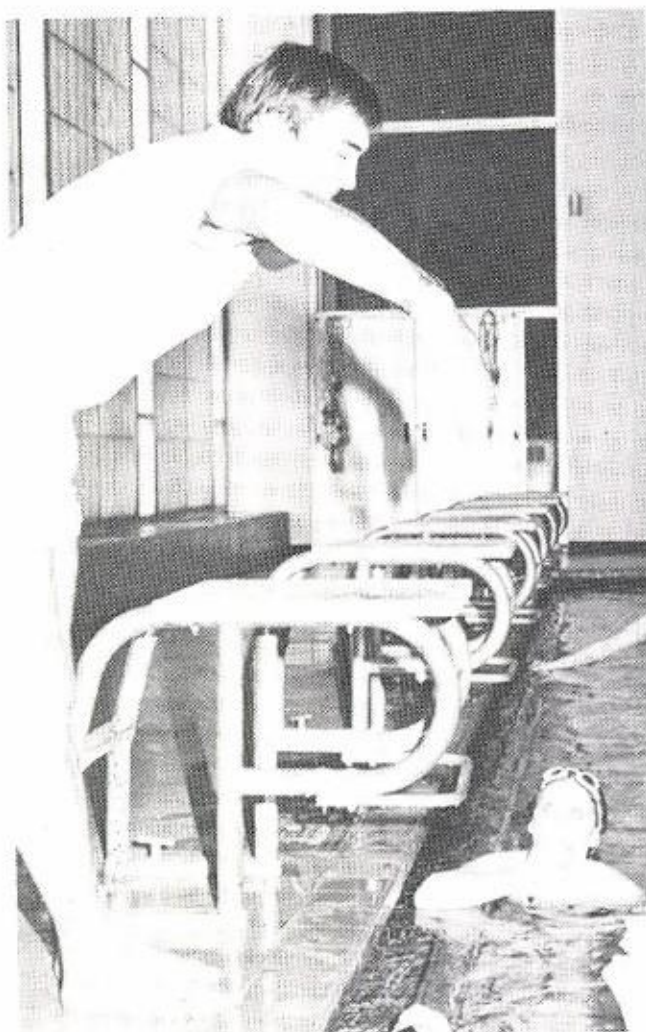
► Warming up with the hurdler's stretch on the floor of McAnally, junior Brenda Evens completes her requirements for physical education.

▼ Sophomore Teresa Secrest and freshman Erika Greenawald practice the breast stroke as part of the required swimming in physical education.



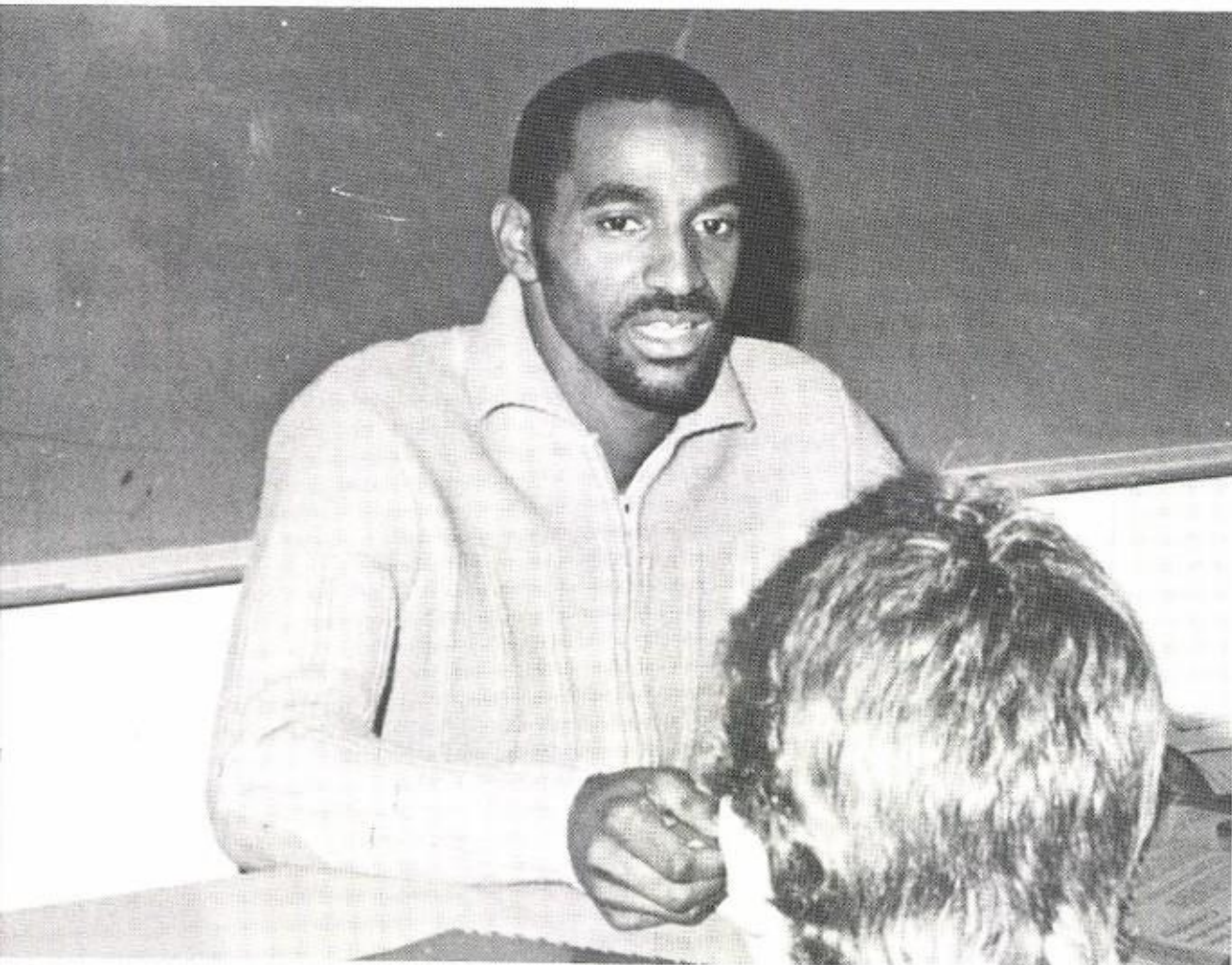
► Physical education teacher and swimming coach Paul Bretscher shows freshmen Erika Greenawald, how to do the butterfly stroke.

► Todd Curry and Kerry Bullerdick participate in the regular exercise routines for required freshmen physical education.





▲ Freshmen Jerry Beaman, Ed Katula, Mike Opdahl, Tim Dunn, Brian Ayres and Tony Burnham find that in required health class they learn about safety and hygiene.

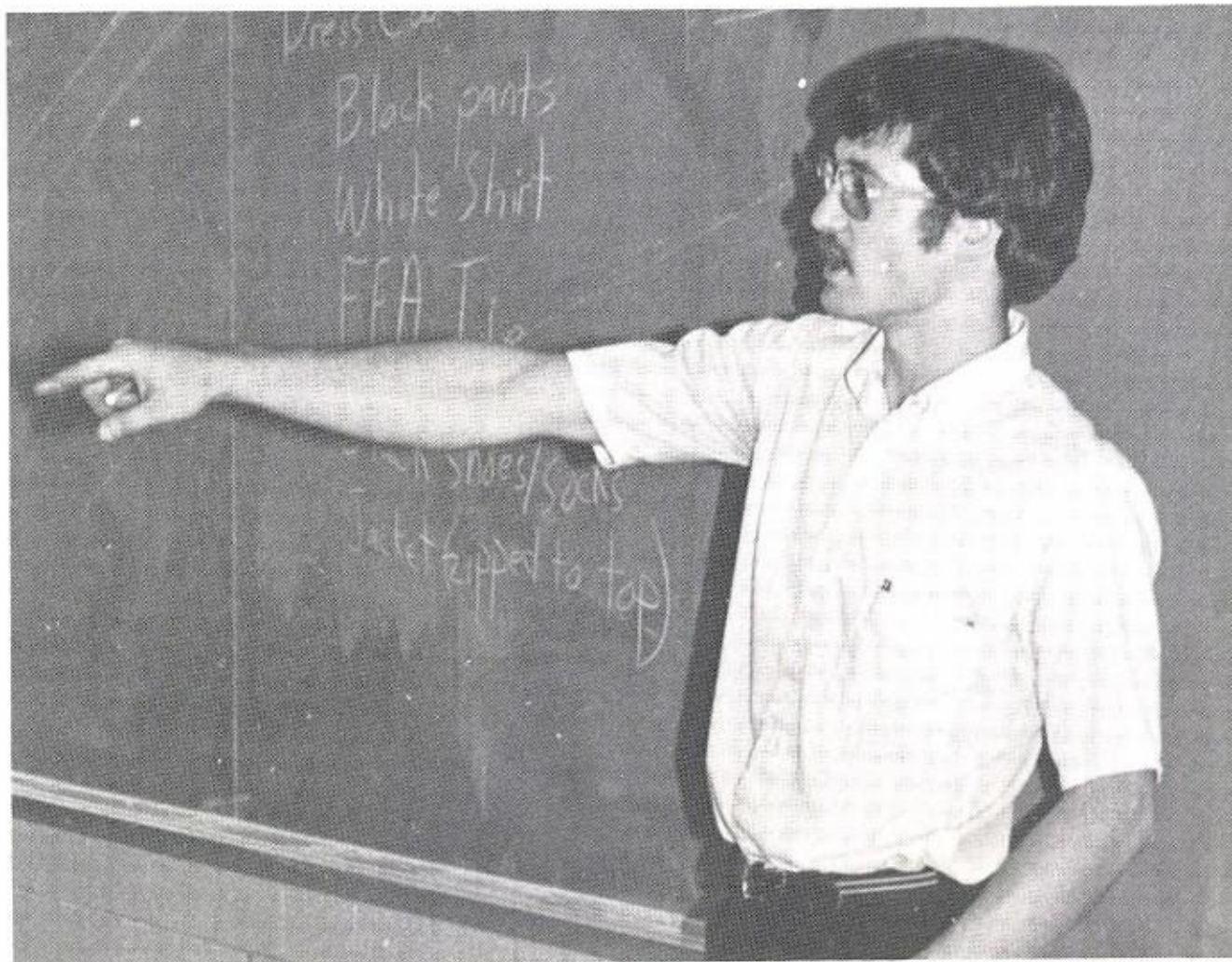


◀ DePauw student teacher Alan Hill takes the responsibility of teaching all about the body and its care during the spring term of freshmen health classes.



▲ Students Chuck Ferrand and Gary Brown take advantage of the one day all agriculture students drive their tractors to school.

► Agriculture teacher Randy Hayes prepares all the Future Farmers of America for their yearly awards presentation and banquet.





◀ Before accounting class, seniors Brian Richards and Mike Lee use their ingenuity to hide their practice sets from teacher Terri McKee.

▼ Junior Kim Trout, practicing shorthand before school, gets ready for dictation test during first hour class under teacher Bette Bertram.



Chose electives

Elective classes offered in 1982-83 provided for a wide variety of interests. Those who liked cars could choose from auto body at the vocational school or auto mechanics at GHS. Students who wanted a way to express themselves could take journalism or photography. Those preparing for a career chose business subjects and those planning to farm took agriculture. Additional courses in science, mathematics and English gave students an opportunity to increase their knowledge in a specific subject area.

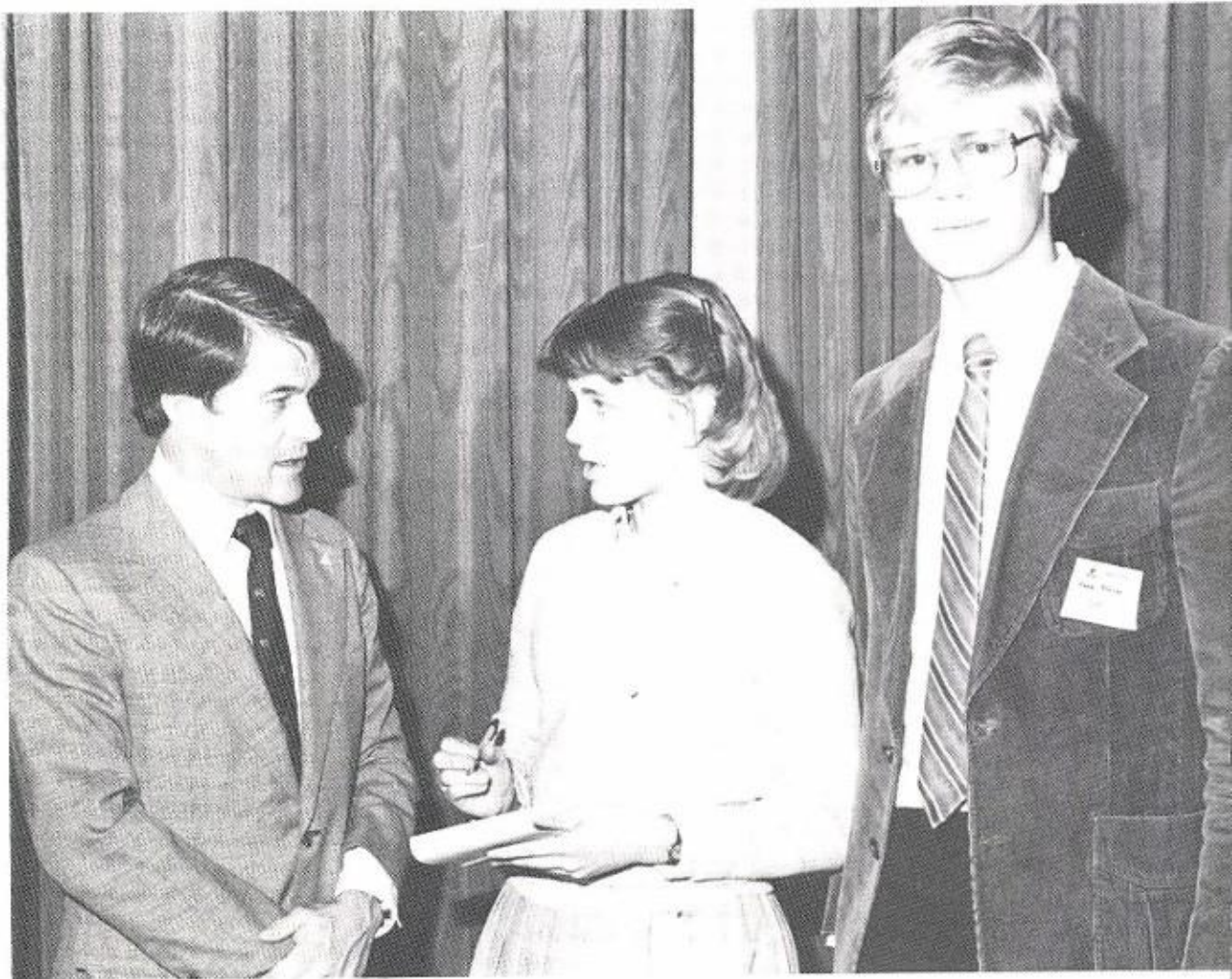
◀ Heather Wilson adopts the goal of improving her speed and retaining her accuracy in Mildred See's first year typing class.

◀ Marketing and business law teacher Stan Ward enjoys teaching about insurance and consumer rights and taking students on a shopping trip to Washington Square.



▲ Sophomores Jon Williams and Andy Dickey test their skills on the new simulated training car rather than going out for the usual hour driving test.

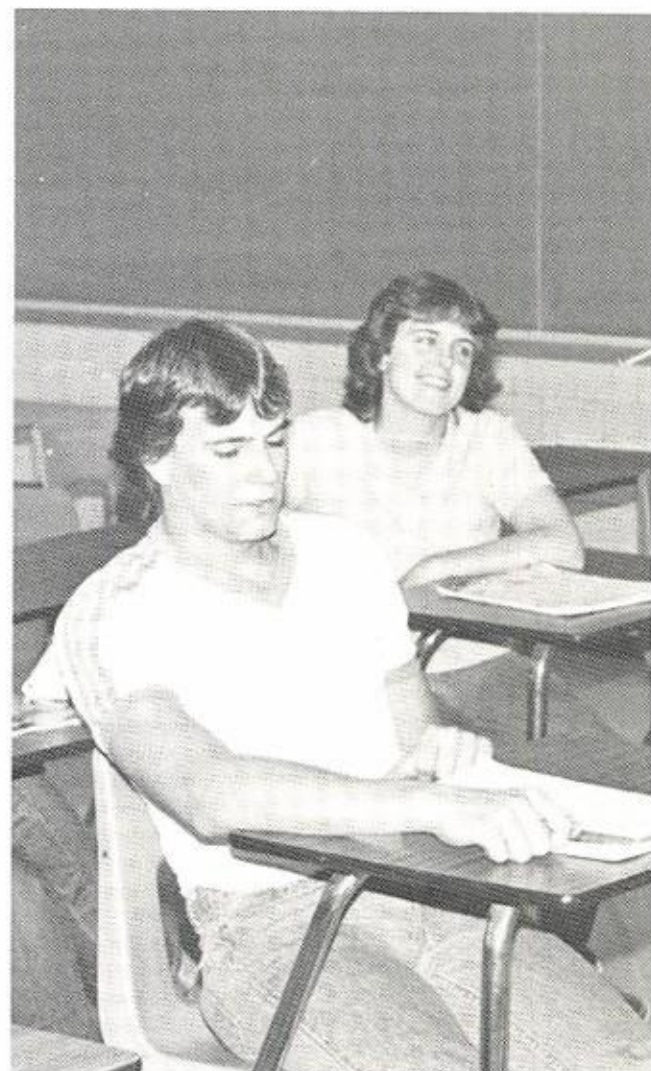
► Juniors Hettie Allee and Jim Kenyon conduct an interview for the INK POT with astronaut Joe Allen, who had returned for a celebration at his alma mater, DePauw University.





◀ Senior theater students Lisa Fajt, David Albin and Pam Hunter take a break to work off some of the tension of reading *The Lottery* in theater class.

▼ Seniors Mike Ferguson and Michele Lewis listen as advanced placement teacher Gloria Kaemmer tells them about her life in Africa.



PUBLICATIONS STAFF—**Front row**, Heather Morris, Megan Meehan, Beth Rice, Hettie Allee. **Second row**, Beth Eiteljorge, Courtney Sawyer, Tracy Dunn, Lynda Durham, Kim George. **Third row**, Pete Meyer, Jeff Job, Kara Madison (sponsor), Dana Twigg, Ako Mammoto.

► Tackling a more difficult project in Woods III, junior Todd Sellers makes a microwave stand.

▼ A major concern for Laura Jackson, Dana Bastin and Tonya Sage in child development class is learning how to parent and teach young children.



► Listening to the marriage ceremony are Dana Bastin, Janice Schimpf and Lynda Durham, bridesmaids in home economics mock wedding.

► Even mock weddings as learning experiences become festive occasions for bridegroom Mike Allen and bride Deborah Henderson, enjoying the traditional cake cutting after the ceremony.





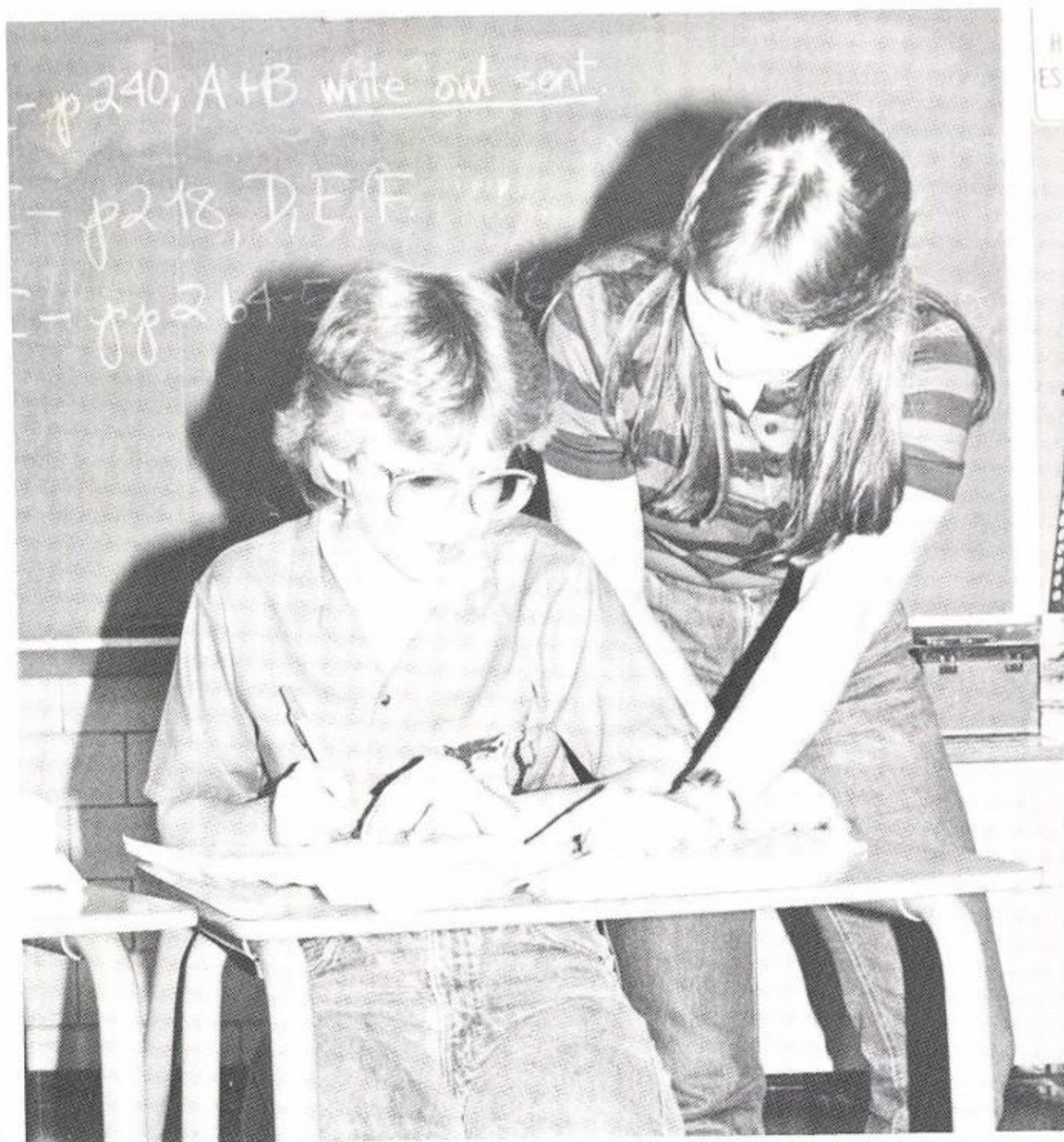
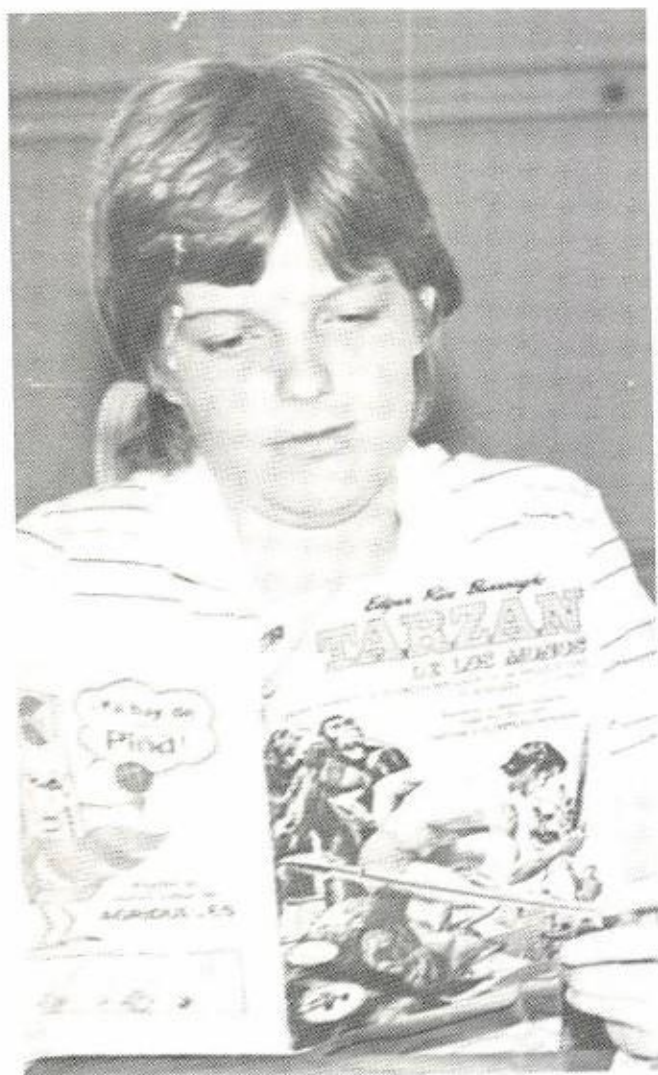
▲ Auto mechanics instructor Ted Bennett gives Shawn Lyon a test on all the parts of the engine.



◀ Child development students learn just how delicate and confining a baby can be by using eggs as surrogate babies. **Front row,** Janet Poynter, Taffy Cox, Pam Miller, Lynne Noak, Frances Christian. **Second row,** Candy Adamson, Kim Best, Deborah Henderson, Sheila Hinkle, Candy Dickerson.

► Freshman Elizabeth Emery compares her French vocabulary list with first year French student Marla Davis.

▼ Third year Spanish student Shelley Hunter takes time out from studying Spanish plays to read a Spanish comic book.



► Under Latin teacher Bill Ross, first year Latin student Lauri Lee studies hard to learn verb conjugations.

► Junior Heather Wilson has learned enough French in two years to take advantage of reading a French magazine in class.

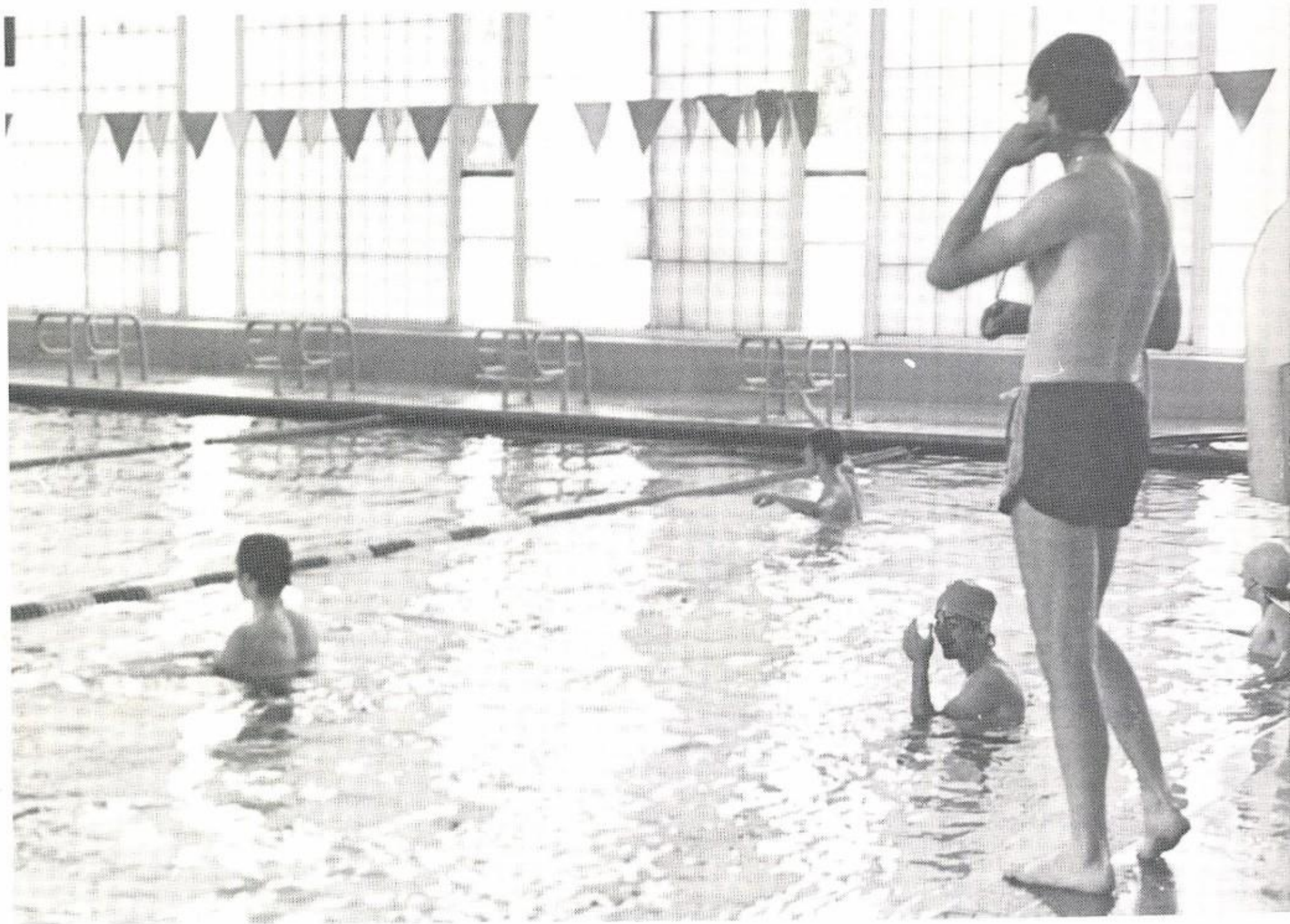




▲ College bound Lori MacPhail and Marta Kaemmer use the invaluable calculator to complete trigonometry homework for teacher Jon Stark.



◀ Teacher Ellen Kelly helps Larry Dickerson and Jerry Boggs, students in development studies, work their mathematics problems.



▲ Instructor Jeff Miller calls back the ball after a point is scored in water polo.

► Excellent facilities in McAnally provide opportunities for advanced physical education which includes swimming activities.





◀ I.C.E. student Rodney Byrd replenishes the displays and works in the stock room at Book's Plus, downtown Greencastle.

▼ Working at the superintendent's office during her I.C.E. assignment, Ronda Phillips gets good experience for a future job.



INTERDISCIPLINARY COOPERATIVE EDUCATION—Front row, Bill Sellers (director), D. Sillery, R. McMains, S. Hess, W. Scott, T. Judy, T. Cochran, M. Nichols, T. Beaman, E. Eastam, R. Crawley. **Second row,** C. Haberle, T. Campbell, J. Sutherlin, D. Twigg, R. Bumgardner, C. Rogers, R. Runnells, G. Stewart, M. Miller, M. Trail.

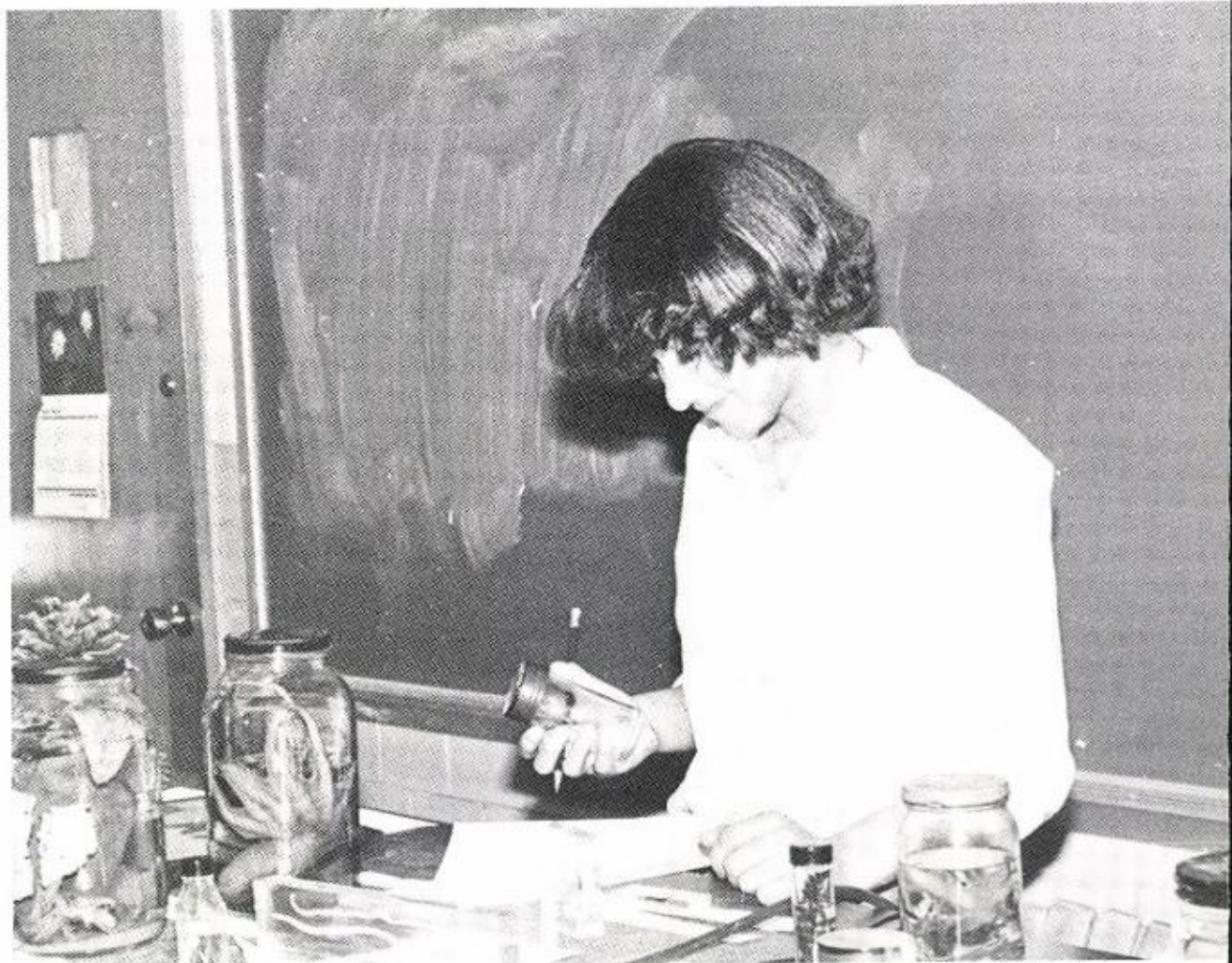


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▲ After dissecting pigs to learn the internal parts and circulatory systems, advanced biology students Melody Wehrheim, Mace Terry, Jennifer Fogle, Janell Stouder and Pete Meyer take a needed break.

► Using representative phyla of the animal kingdom, junior Beth Braden completes lab practice for zoology.





◀ John Franklin's psychology class waits for reaction of others to their experiment during morning break in front hall.

▼ Juniors Tom Steele and Chris Leer take seriously their sociology class by doing volunteer work.



◀ Becoming acquainted with names and places in world geography, Maria Rambo and David Schwartz find Viet Nam on the globe.



▲ Greencastle student Bob Campbell and North Putnam student take a break from building trades program in vocational school, which provides instruction for the county schools.

► Junior Tim Beaman, in building trades program at the vocational school, works on a community shelter in local Jaycee Park.



▲ Vocational student Tim Greene, who attends GHS in the morning, learns how to strip paint from a car in auto body shop.

► Howard Ray, who attends vocational school in the afternoon, sands down a car in order to apply a new paint job.





GREENCASTLE HIGH SCHOOL BAND—**Front row**, S. Clearwaters, T. McCammon, V. Baird, H. MacPhail, M. Lancaster, L. Lemmert, S. Kennedy. **Second row**, J. Fajt, T. Hafley, D. Masten, C. Barr, J. Gaston, L. McCabe, J. Emberton, L. Shinn, T. Sutherlin, S. Rowings. **Third row**, J. Shaner, R. Shoemaker, E. York, R. Vicars, F. Wehrheim, D. Leer, C. Gardner, B. Williams, M. White, T. Curry, C. Gaston, C. Warren, J. Skinner. **Fourth row**, D. Taylor, J. Hamm (director), G. McCalister, E. Swanson, G. Bartlett, S. Lyon, T. Murphy, D. Smith, W. Shepard, B. Ricketts, D. Danhour.



GREENCASTLE HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS—**Front row**, J. Green, K. Gibson, M. Bukae, L. Baxter, L. Kendall, M. Davis, M. Bassett, H. MacPhail, S. Scaggs, A. Mammoto. **Second row**, D. Swiger, L. Pierce, M. Lancaster, D. Duncan, C. Roberts, D. Masten, B. Mager, T. Tincher, J. Torr, E. Emery, S. Inman, L. King. **Third row**, D. King, R. Cox, T. Tran, T. Clark, K. Fisher, T. Spencer, J. Davis, L. Hickman, S. Hunter, K. Allen, T. Swiger, T. Byrd. **Fourth row**, T. Wilson, E. York, P. Tran, J. Baughman, S. Bundy, C. Gilbert, A. Steiner.



GREENCASTLE CLASSICS—**Front row**, C. Cox, T. Walters, J. Lewis, B. Lewis, M. Wells. **Second row**, L. McCabe, T. Carrel, L. Smith, M. Cooper, A. Hobson, C. Barr, D. Leer.

Special talents show promise

Fine arts courses at GHS gave students the opportunity to express their special talents. Band members usually began instruction in Middle School and by the time they got to high school they could read scores and perform well in public. They played at athletic contests and gave two concerts during the year.

Choir members chose fifth hour for learning choral pieces for pleasure and performance. They were invited to perform at several local programs.

Musicians at GHS always came home with several superior ratings in contests.

Elementary drawing and painting in acrylics, oils and watercolors and advanced drawing, painting and ceramics provided many students the chance to express themselves artistically.

Selected students began the project of painting murals in classrooms, hallways and athletic quarters, a project that will take several years to complete.

The final works of art appeared in the Art Show at graduation.

► New art teacher Robert Berry discusses possible watercolor and oil projects with junior Tanya Walters.



GREENCASTLE HIGH SCHOOL GUARD—**First row**, R. Shoemaker, D. Bastin, A. Skinner, S. Ellis, T. Richmond. **Second row**, L. Baxter, L. Crawley, B. Stewart, Hartman, B. Glover, M. Lancaster. **Third row**, J. Ferris, K. Gould, K. Lively, Jon Hamm (director), L. Hickman, C. Watson, L. Henry, S. Robins, P. Miller, M. Bassett, Warren.



▲ Members of the GHS band and guard get loads of practice marching and performing during homecoming and at DePauw football games.



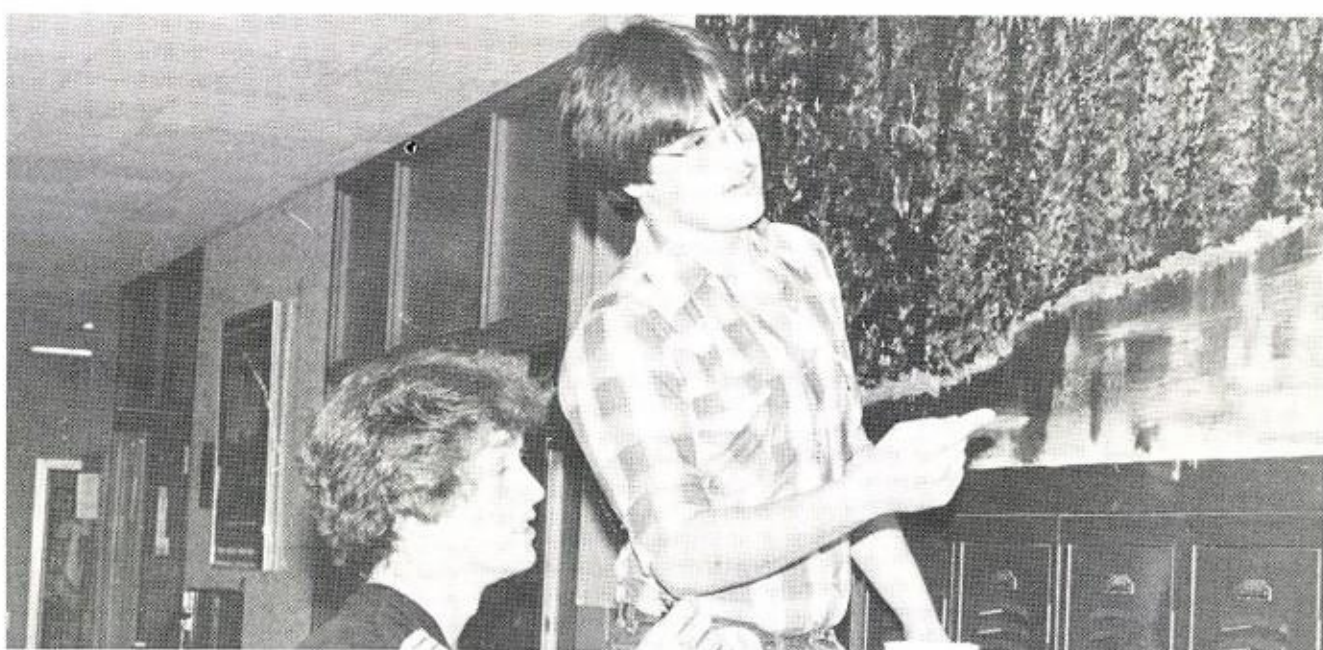
▲ Singing soprano in the Classics, Lisa McCabe, Jenny and Betsy Lewis sometimes have to share their musical scores.



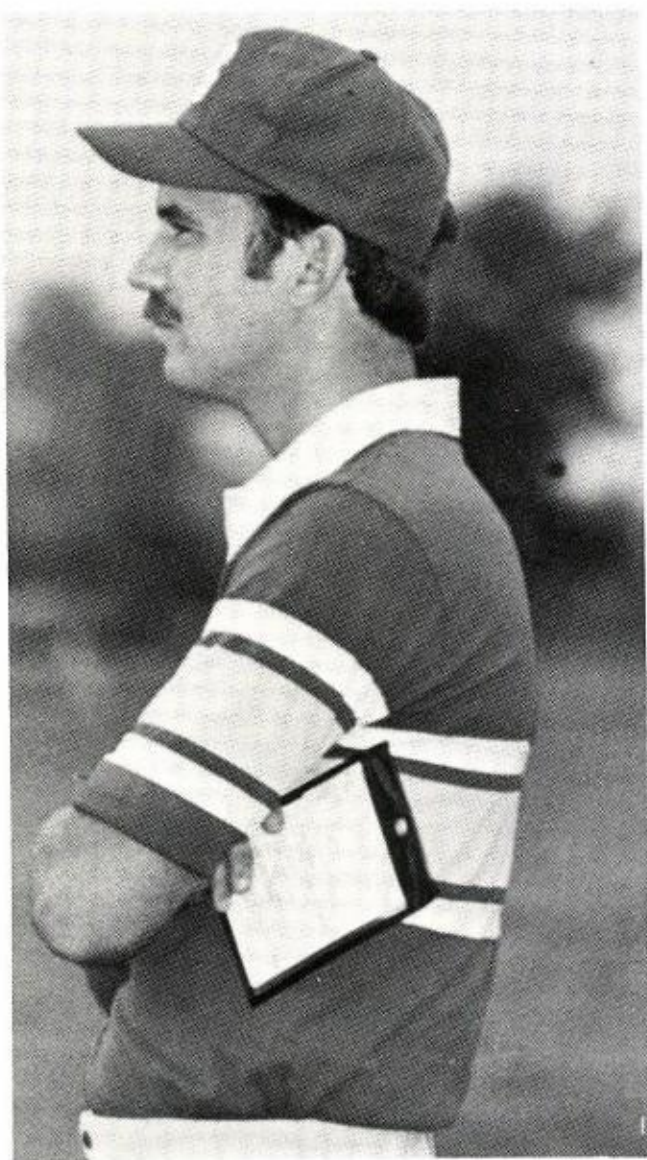
▲ Working on the potter's wheel, senior Jon Traver prepares a dish in advanced art class, ceramics division.



▲ Juniors Chris Barr and David Alspaugh put the final touches on the first hall mural to be completed at GHS.



▲ Choir members Darla King, Tina Swiger, Renee Leslie, Stephanie Hunter, Lisa King, Ako Mammoto, and Tonda Byrd prepare for a performance at Greencastle Christian Women's Club.



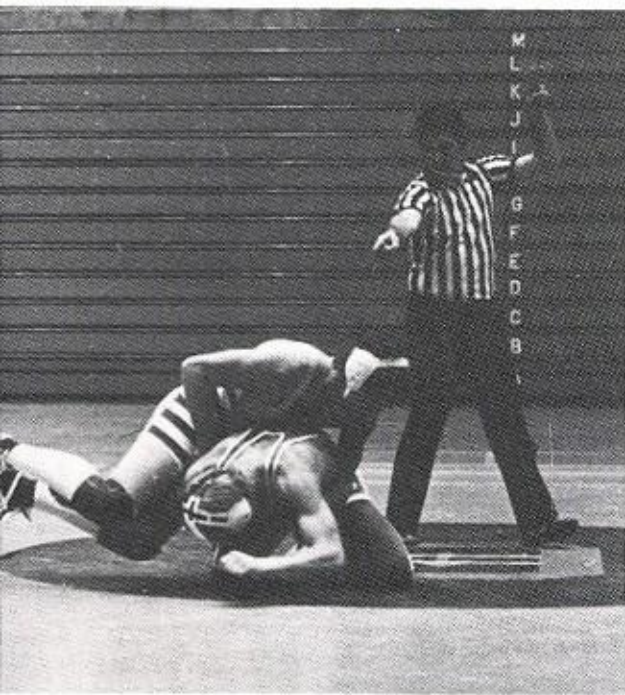
▲ Being assistant coach in three sports takes dedication and stamina but Glenn Hile enjoys the contact with students.



▲ Most valuable player on the swim team took many hours of practice and training but it paid off for sophomore Leah Schoenfeld, who went to the state meet.

SPORTS

**Hettie Allee, Kim George
and Jeff Job, editors**



▲ Wrestling in 167 weight, Kelly Lewis finishes a decisive take down.

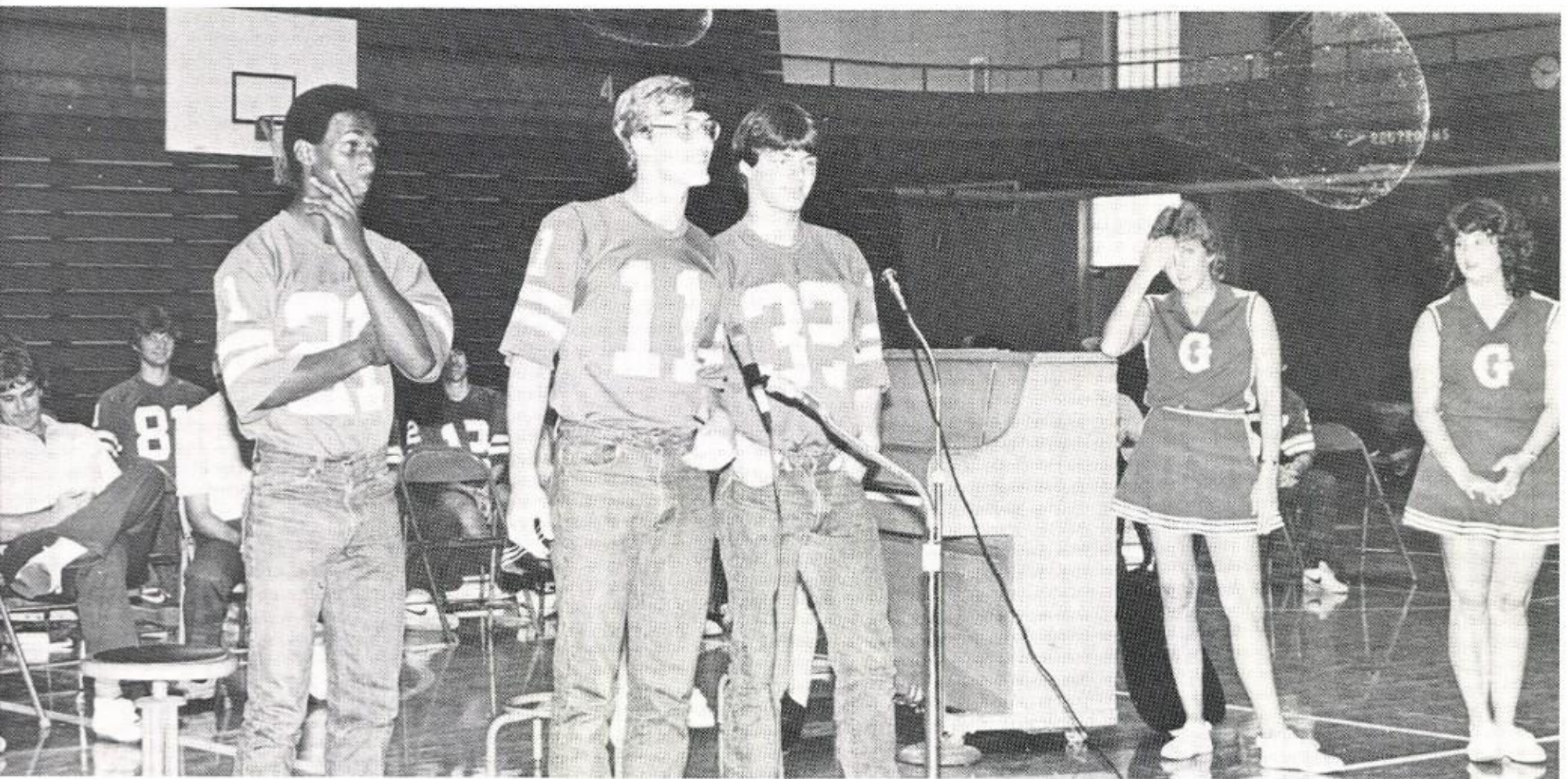
Athletics play a very important role in the life of GHS students. In 1981-82, 354 students or over 50 percent of the student body participated in some sport. Varsity sports included football, volleyball, men's basketball, women's basketball, wrestling, women's track, men's track, men's swimming, women's swimming, men's golf, women's golf, men's tennis, women's tennis, baseball and cross country. Men's basketball, women's basketball, volleyball and wrestling had junior varsity teams and men's and women's basketball and football had freshmen teams. This makes a total of 23 teams coached by 16 coaches.

A member of the West Central Conference of Indiana, which includes 10 teams, GHS placed first in 1978-79, first in 1979-80, second in 1980-81 and fourth in 1981-82 in the overall sports award.

GHS's McNally Center contains a gymnasium with a seating capacity of 5,230 and a swimming pool with 25 yard length. The football stadium at the east side on the campus has seating for 1200 and crowds far exceed the seating capacity. Tickets for men's basketball and football cost \$2.00 while all other sports tickets cost \$1.50. McNally Center was open for community recreation every Monday and Tuesday during the school year except when athletic events were scheduled.

Coach John Fallis began a weight training program in 1981 which attracted 32 boys in the 1982-83 year. A lift-a-thon was held in March to raise money to carpet the weight room.

GHS's graphic arts club printed the programs for athletic events. Advertising was a major source of revenue.



▲ Calling tri-captains in front of the student body at homecoming pep sessions is tradition Wes Scott, Bill Shuee and Mike Lee continue. Cheerleaders Julie Newnum and Donalee Lee wait to lead cheers.

Tiger Cubs post winning season

Greencastle Tiger Cubs finished the 1982 season by winning their last three games to post the first winning season since 1978. The Cubs finished second in the ten team West Central Conference with a 6-4 record.

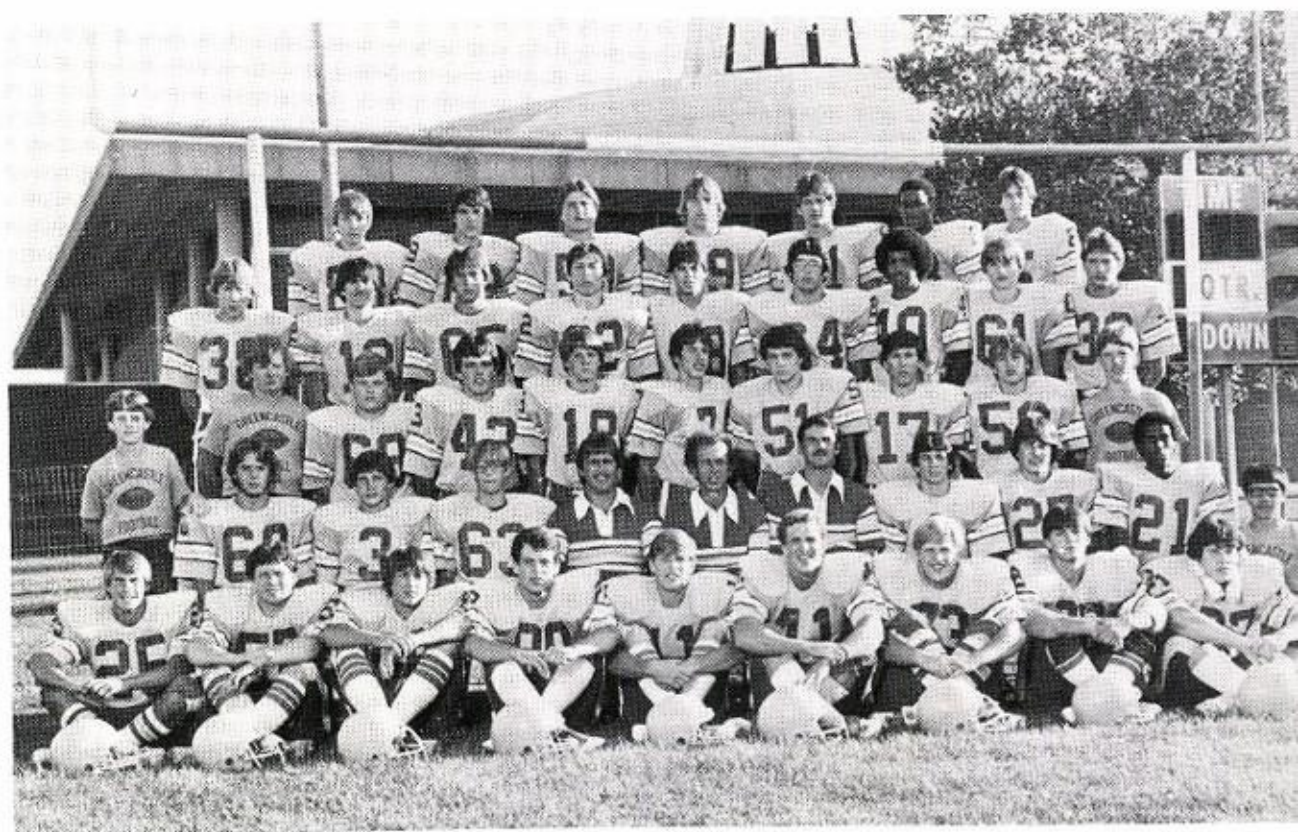
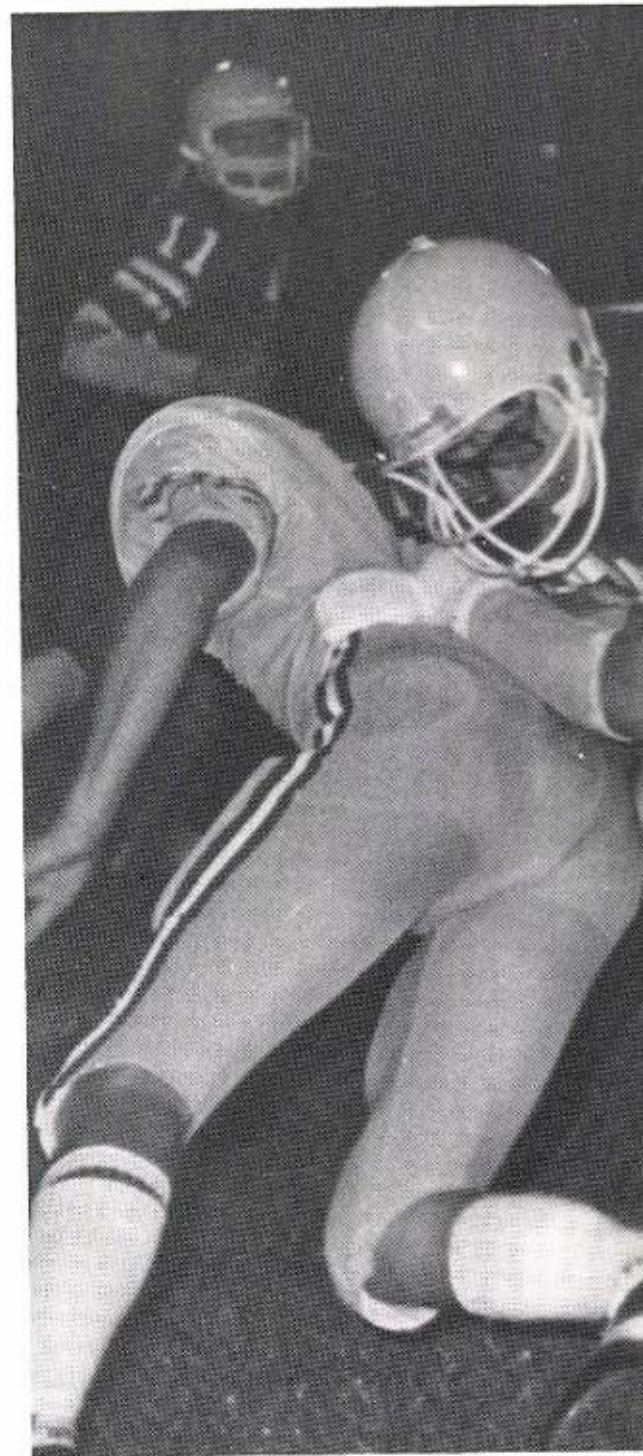
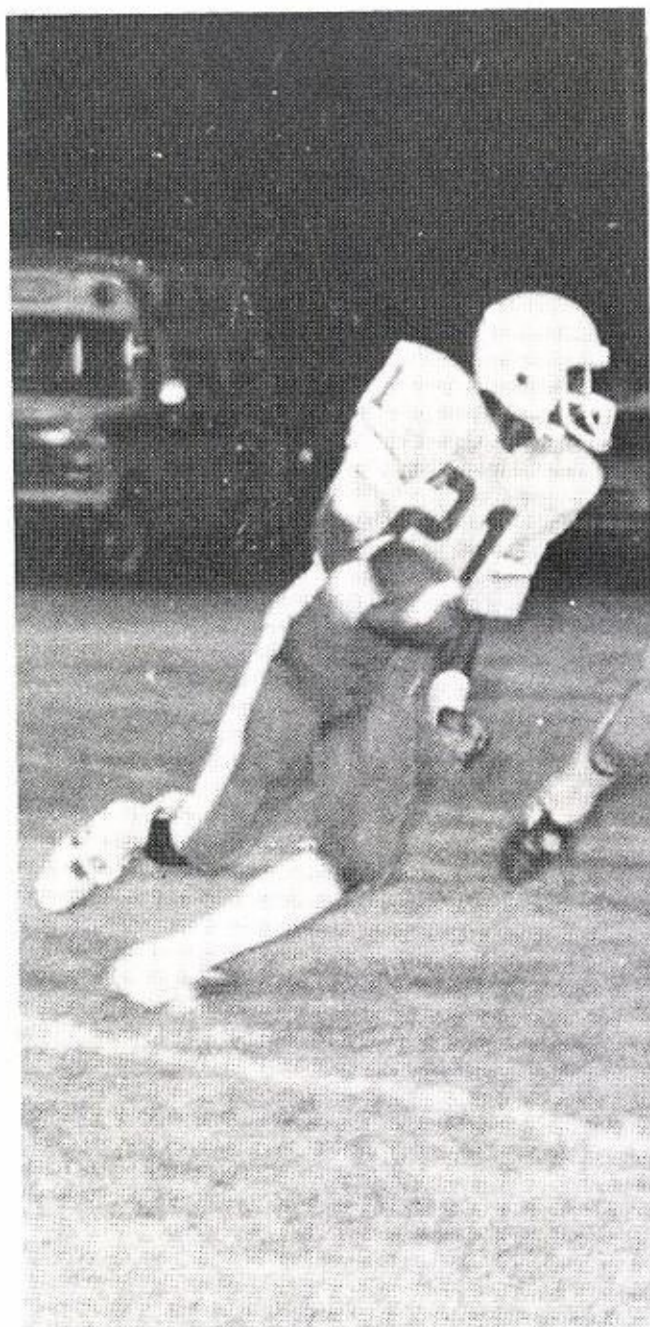
Offensively, Greencastle, using both the run and pass effectively, scored 208 points with a well balanced attack. Bill Shuee directed the wishbone offense, hitting 49 percent of his passes for 580 yards, adding another 277 rushing. Shuee's primary receivers were Wes Scott, Mike Lee and Mace Terry. Eric Schoenfeld led the team in scoring with 42 points from his right halfback position. Scoring was made possible by the blocking of linemen Matt Sage, Jeff Dunn and Mike Allen.

Defensively, the highlight of the year was the shutout of Tri-West, the only loss for the high scoring playoff bound Bruins. The defensive line, headed by Brad Calbert, Charlie Gilmer and Sage combined for over 175 tackles. The linebacking corps, spearheaded by Tim Mundy and Shuee held opponents to 109 points. Shuee said, "The Tri-West game was a key win this season. Since the game was played in the rain their passing game was almost shut off." The secondary was led by Schoenfeld and Terry with three interceptions each.

Special teams also played a major role in Cub's success. Mike Allen was the leader of the PRIDE (punt) team that yielded only 14 yards all season. Schoenfeld and Scott returned punts for 115 yards and Mike Lee blocked a punt for a touchdown.

Shuee corralled most of the individual awards as he was voted MVP by his teammates and received honorable mention all-state honors from the UPI, AP and Bloomington Herald-Telephone. Shuee was also picked by the Indiana Football Coaches Association to the academic all-state team. Shuee, Sage, Schoenfeld and Scott were named to the all West Central Conference team. Named to the all-county team were Shuee, Scott, Sage, Lee, Terry, Schoenfeld, Gilmer, Chris Leer and Ron Pettit. Leer was named honorable mention to the junior all-state team by the Bloomington newspaper.

▼ Wes Scott, tri-captain, evades North Putnam's defense for a touchdown.

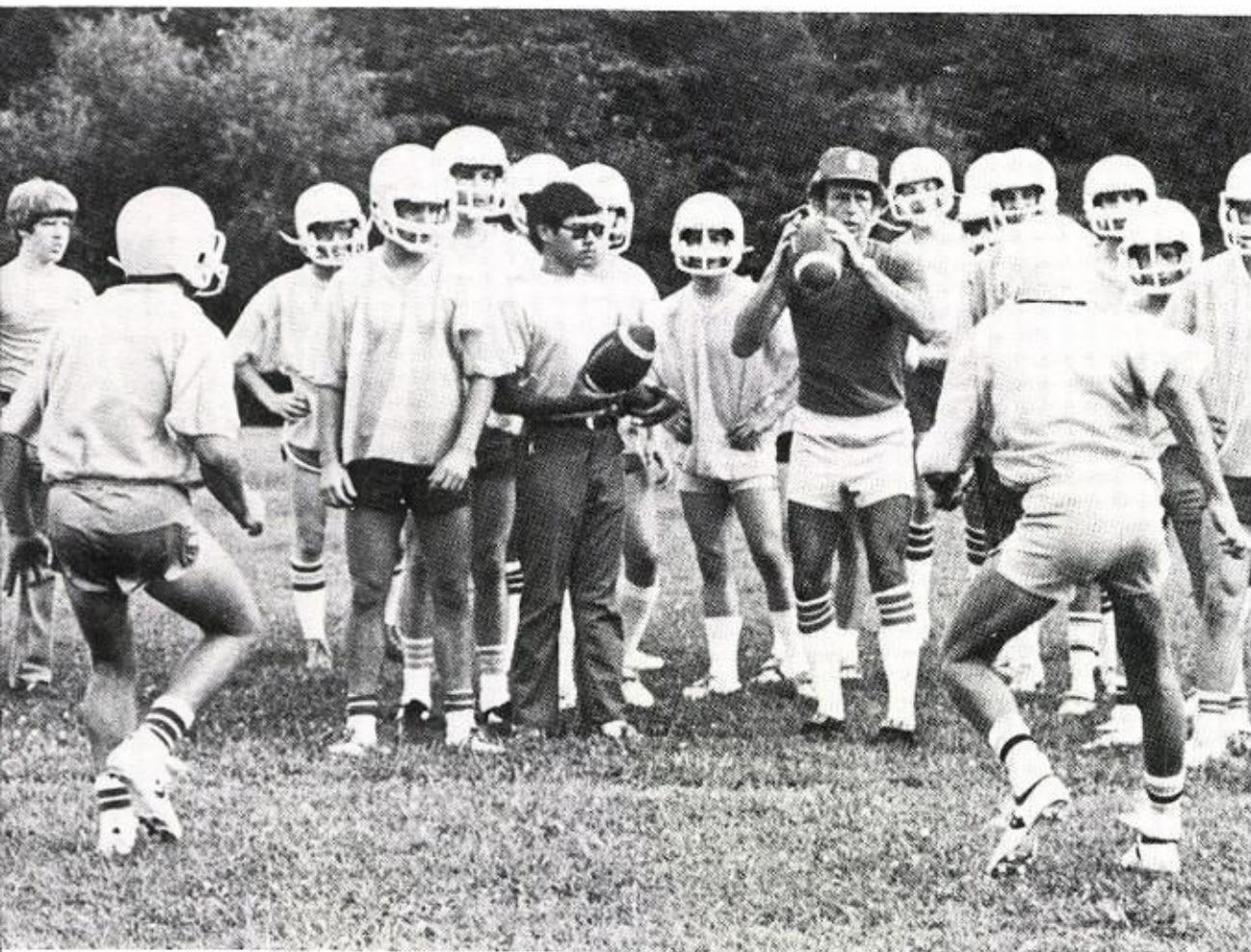
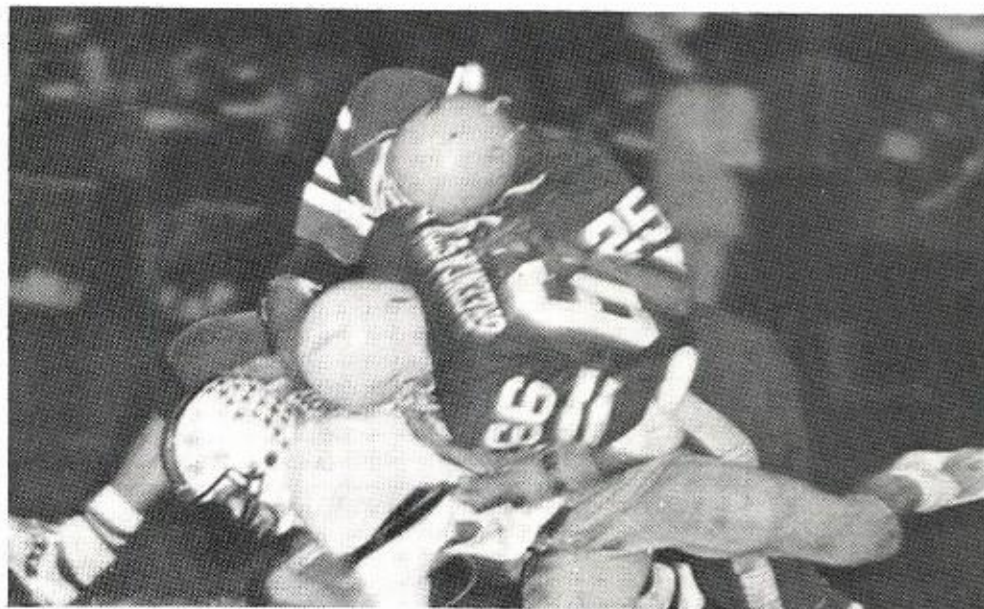


VARSITY FOOTBALL—Front row, E. Schoenfeld, J. Dunn, T. Mundy, M. Terry, B. Shuee, B. Calbert, M. Sage, M. Lee, C. Gilmer. **Second row,** R. Fallis, M. Allen, J. Liffick, D. Baker, R. Hesler (coach), J. Fallis (coach), G. H. (coach), M. Beaman, M. Oliver, W. Scott. **Third row,** J. Cox, B. Glock, K. Lewis, P. Meyer, C. Flint, E. Wynn, Wilson, A. Dickey, J. Mangus (mgr.). **Fourth row,** D. Pettit, K. Williams, C. Milner, T. Applegate, M. Powell, Pettit, T. Dean, R. Blye, C. Leer. **Top row,** R. Sedlack, B. Pettit, T. Stout, J. Job, T. Gould, D. Smith, T. Mazur.



◀ Chris Leer, junior, avoids a Brazil defender with a good block from all-county guard Ronnie Pettit.

▼ Playing defense on this series, seniors Tim Mundy and Eric Schoenfeld punish a Cascade receiver.



▲ With help from guard Mike Allen, Eric Schoenfeld escapes Brazil's defensive line.

◀ Manager Eric Eastham assists Coach John Fallis in setting up defensive back drills with Schoenfeld and Leer.

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Varsity Football

We They

North Putnam	14	8
Brazil	6	14
Owen Valley	30	7
Tri-West	6	0
S. Vermillion	15	18
Monrovia	14	22
Edgewood	14	28
Cascade	17	7
Cloverdale	59	8
South Putnam	33	7

Junior varsity with 4-2 record, freshmen even

Players gained valuable experience playing junior varsity football. Junior Tim Stout said, "I like playing JV because I got more game time."

Members, who consisted of sophomores and juniors, played both offense and defense and held more than one position.

Led by Coach Glenn Hile, the JV team compiled a 4-2 record with exciting wins over North Putnam and Cascade.

Though few in numbers, the freshmen football team recorded a respectable 3-3 season. Starting the year with a 24-8 victory over Tri-West, the team highlight was playing in the varsity game against Cloverdale.

Coach Bob Berry said, "I was very impressed with the team this year and am awaiting the start of my second year as freshmen coach."

▼ Reserve players Billy and Donnie Pettit tackle a North Putnam back in winning game.

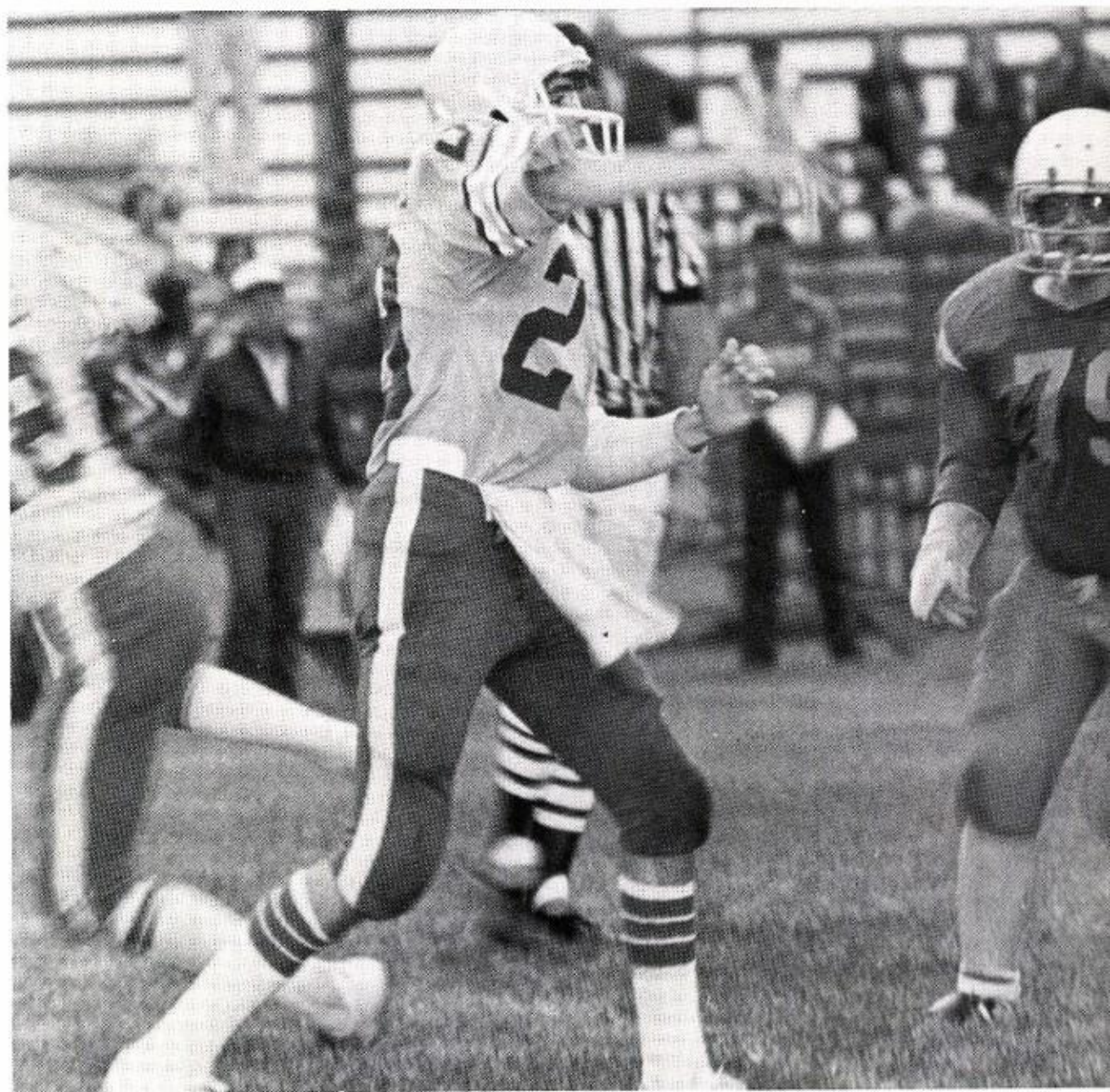


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Reserve Football

	We	They
North Putnam	8	6
West Vigo	34	20
Owen Valley	0	27
Tri-West	14	43
Cascade	19	6
Monrovia	28	7

FRESHMEN TEAM—**Front row**, J. Beaman, J. Hecko, S. Gobert, C. Sanford, B. Robins. **Second row**, M. Wells, J. Franklin, M. Dean, C. Nelson, K. Burger. **Third row**, Kerry Dunbar (coach), E. Katula, S. Penley, B. Durham, C. Richards, Robert Berry (coach).



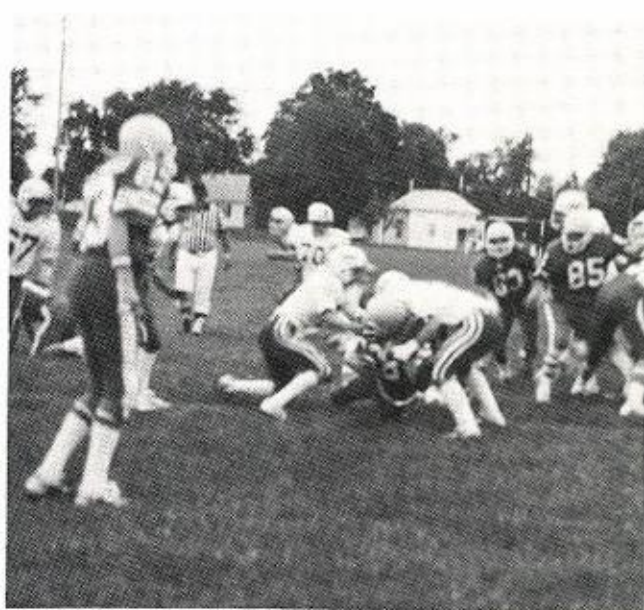
▼ Chris Leer, running a total of 52 yards and catching 3 passes for 56 yards against Monrovia, adds more mileage to his game.



▼ Defensive players Craig Flint and Mace Terry intercept a pass against Cascade.



▼ Don Pettit makes the extra effort to carry the ball over the goal line against West Vigo.



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Freshmen Football

	We	They
Tri-West	23	8
Edgewood	0	26
North Putnam	6	8
S. Vermillion	0	32
Cloverdale	34	22
South Putnam	18	6

Monty Beaman covers the yardage stripes on the road to victory over West Vigo.

Junior quarterback Billy Pettit has quick release before being hit by a North Putnam defender.

Harriers first in W.C.C. Meet

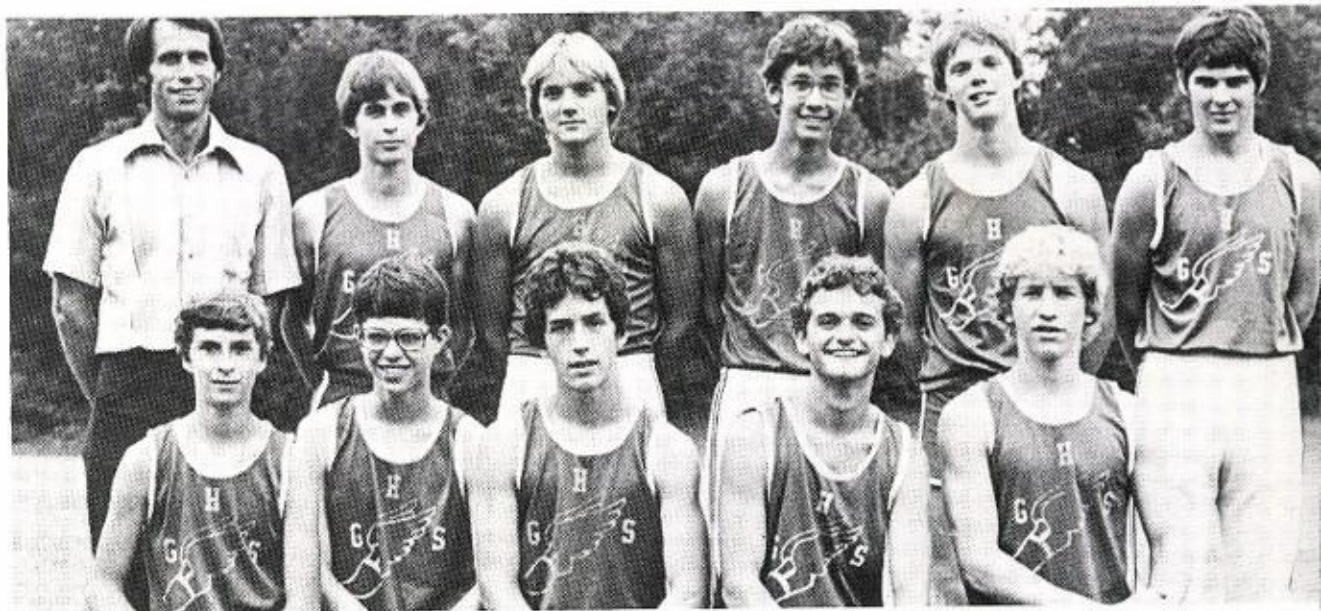
Coach Charles Dodson was not surprised by the cross country team's season, which included winning the county meet at Cloverdale and for the first time in GHS history the W.C.C. meet. Placing 4th in the Greencastle sectional, the Cubs went on to regionals, placing 6th. Seasonal wins included victories over Cascade, Crawfordsville, Plainfield, Tri-West, Cloverdale, South Putnam and Edgewood. Dobson said, "I've been confident since the first week of practice; and despite losing our first four meets, I knew we would have a successful team."

Leading the victories was first runner Jon Skinner, who placed 2nd in the county meet, 3rd in the W.C.C. meet and 3rd in the sectional. Runners on the W.C.C. team were Brian Penley, who placed 9th in the sectionals, Pete Meyer, Bob Lezotte, Mike Catanese, Brian Ricketts and Tom Pearson. Other team members included Jason Fajt, Phil Asbel and Mark Dollinger. Brian Penley and Jon Skinner made all-conference.

The team's overall record was 6-4, not including a 3rd place in the Cascade Invitational. Jon Skinner said, "Working hard made it possible to have a winning season." "Cross country is an experience, every man for himself," said Bob Lezotte.

► Jon Skinner, four-year letterman, completes the course in the Greencastle sectional.

► Brian Penley, newcomer to GHS team, runs the 5000 meter course up Agony Hill.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—**Front row**, J. Fajt, T. Pearson, M. Catanese, B. Ricketts, B. Penley. **Second row**, Charles Dobson (coach), J. Skinner, P. Asbell, B. Lezotte, P. Meyer, M. Dollinger.

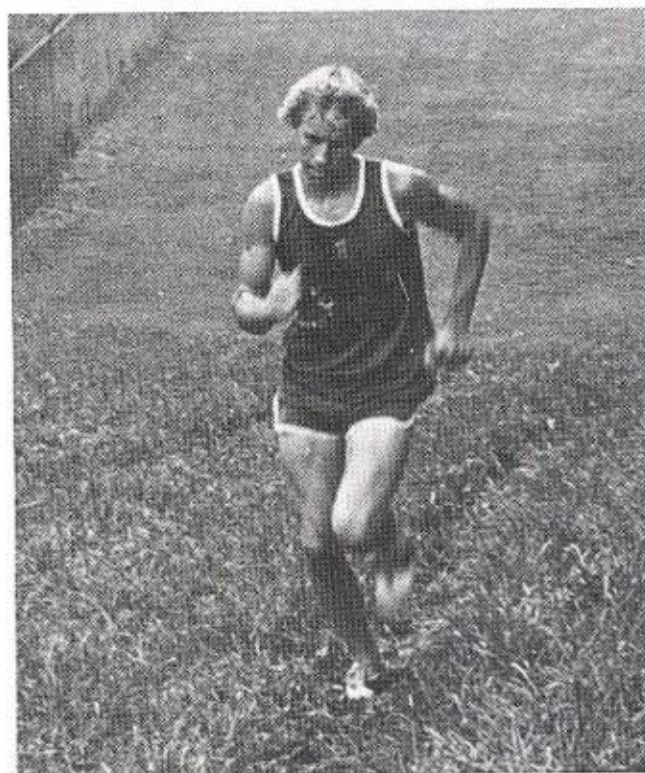


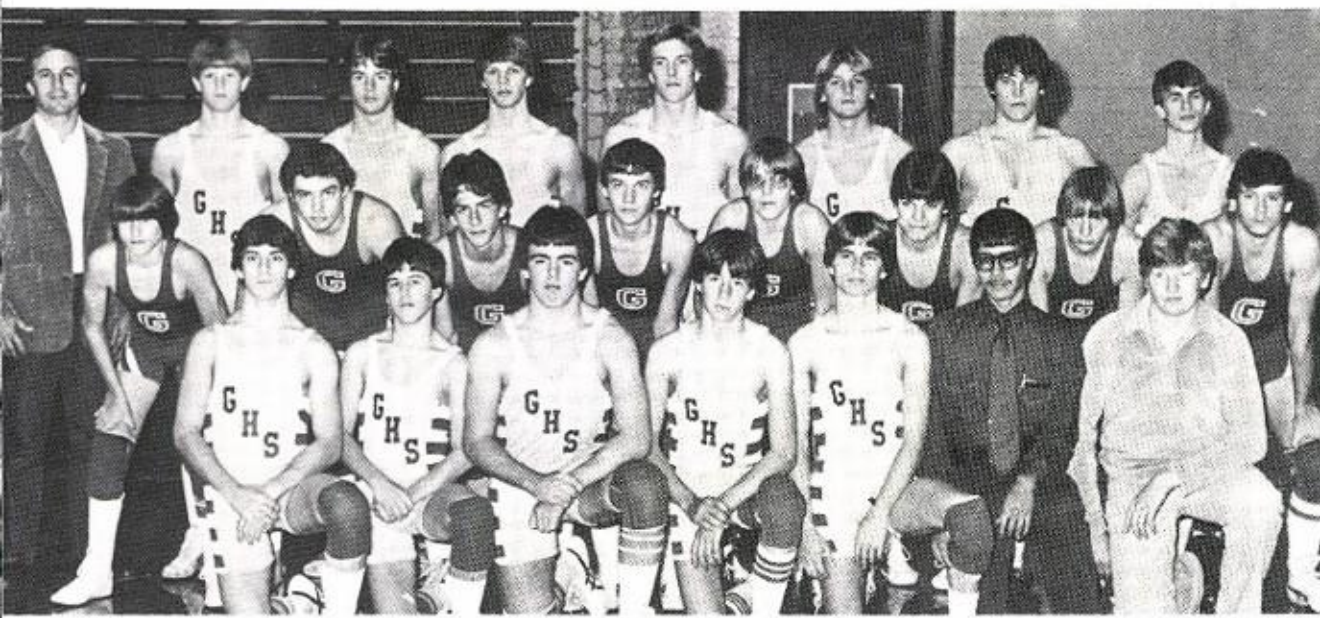
▲ Steve Ball, track coach, becomes timer in the cross country meets.

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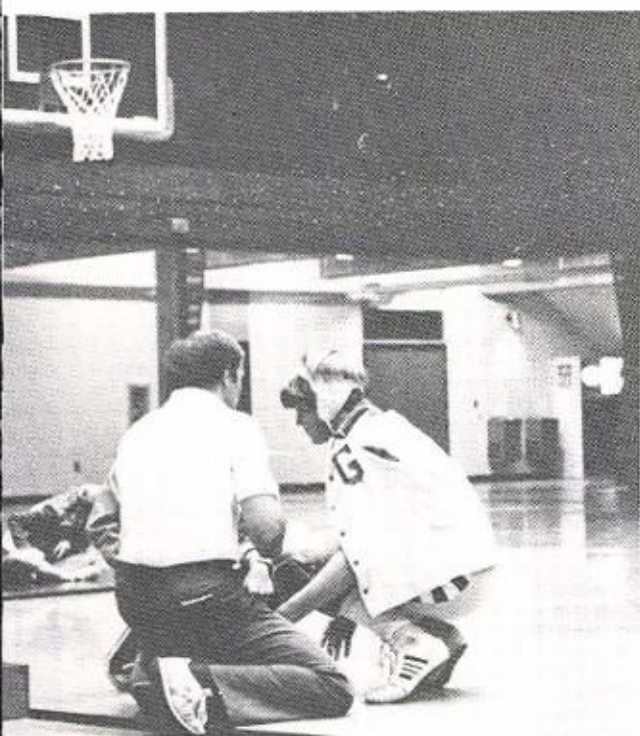
Cross Country

	We	They
Mooresville	28	27
N. Mont./N. Putnam	30	22/85
W. Vigo/N. Central	59	20/55
Cascade Invitational	3rd	
South Putnam	24	34
Crawfordsville	27	29
N. Put/Edgewood	Win	27/27
Cloverdale	19	42
County Meet	1st	
Tri-West	21	40
W.C.C. Meet	1st	
Sectional	4th	
Regional	6th	

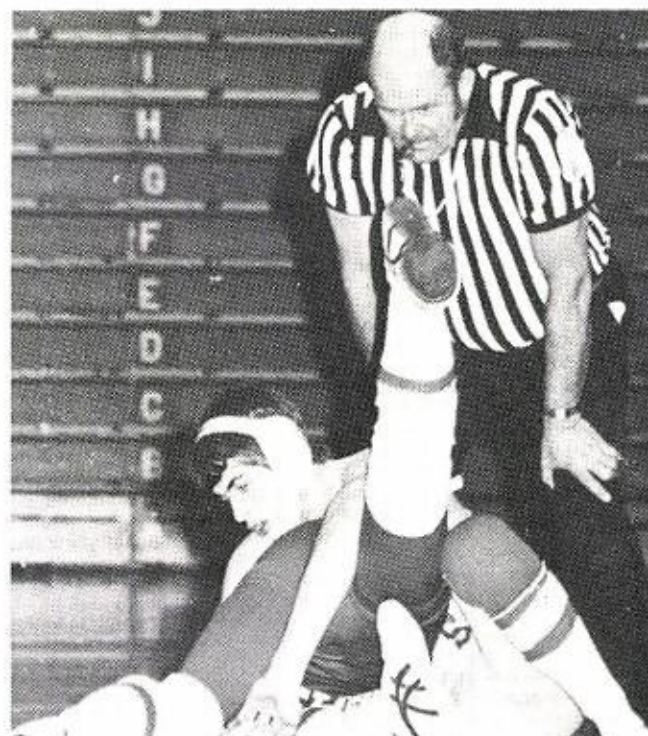




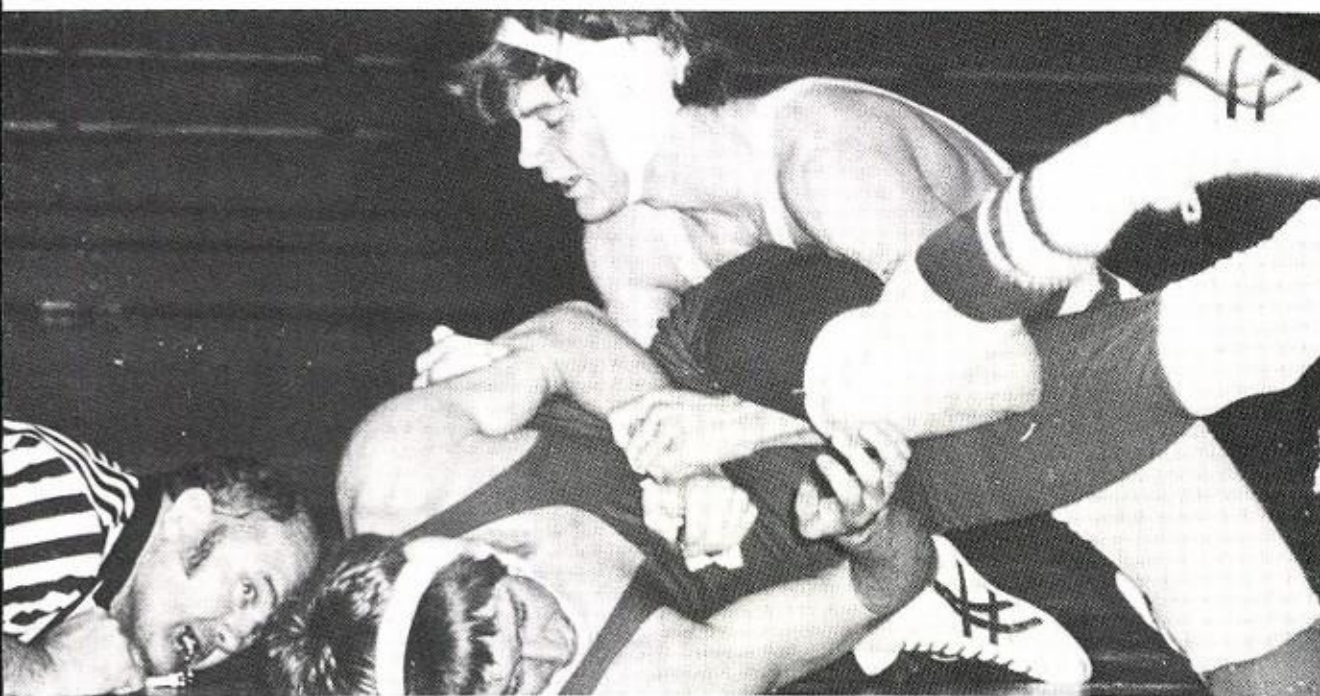
WRESTLING—Front row, M. Beaman, T. Catanese, K. Lewis, F. Wehrheim, B. Singer, E. Eastham (mgr.), J. Cox (mgr). **Second row,** C. Sanford, E. Wynn, M. Catanese, E. York, T. Curry, J. Kern, J. Parker, R. Vectors. **Third Row,** D. Layton (coach), P. Meyer, M. Allen, P. Meyer, B. Calbert, P. Asbell, C. Gilmer, J. Skinner.



▲ Coach Dan Layton discusses strategy with sophomore Pat Meyer before a match.



▲ Senior Jon Skinner locks his opponent in route to another win.



▲ Senior Mike Allen takes control of his opponent as the official prepares to call a pin.

Two wrestlers go to regionals

The 1983 wrestling season turned out to be one of the best ever. The Tiger Cubs finished with a winning season for the first time in many years. Both Coach Dan Layton and wrestlers received this outcome with mixed emotions. Layton said, "We're better than our record. We've wrestled some good people." Senior Pete Meyer, four year wrestler, commented, "It's the first time I've ever been on a wrestling team that's had a .500 record."

Perhaps the most exciting meet of the season was against Brazil. The Tiger Cubs defeated the Red Devils 34-24—their first victory over them since 1974. The meet was separated by only one point until the very last two matches when Greencastle clinched two victories. Layton said, "This team out-muscled us. We just beat them on speed and quickness."

Two Tiger Cub wrestlers advanced from sectionals and went on to compete in regionals. Seniors Mike Allen and Charlie Gilmer keep the Tiger Cub season going as they won their respective matches.

Junior varsity wrestlers felt they completed a respectable season also. "I think we will have a rebuilding season next year," remarked J.V. wrestler Ernie Wynn; however, goals will be high after the varsity's winning season this year.

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Wrestling	We	They
Rockville	47	23
Terre Haute North	27	37
West Vigo	48	22
Tri-West/N. Putnam	36	36
	25	36
Southmont	21	38
County Meet	3rd	
Cascade	39	27
Plainfield	18	52
Brazil	34	24
Owen Valley	15	50
W.C.C.	9th	
Cloverdale	31	31
Sectional	4th	
Regional	18th	

Five of Sharks in sectionals

With only six regular members on a team where there used to be 18, strategy had to be altered both mentally and otherwise. The men's swimming team discovered that each member had to compete as an individual because of lack of numbers and that one could win even when one lost. Coaching technique had to be changed too and Coach Paul Bretscher was harder on the six Sharks than when they were 18 swimmers a few seasons back. "The meaner I am on them the less sorry for themselves they're going to feel," Bretscher said.

The Tiger Cubs knew they had lost even before many meets started but that did not stop them from putting forth their best effort each time. At one meet the Sharks took five of the possible firsts and in another, seven firsts out of 11 possible but they were not able to pull out wins because of the small numbers and the lack of a diver.

Greencastle proved their talent as individuals when they placed six entries in sectionals. Competing were Todd Gray, Todd Watkins, Quentin Oliver, Eric Schoenfeld, Bob Nealon and Mike Opdahl.

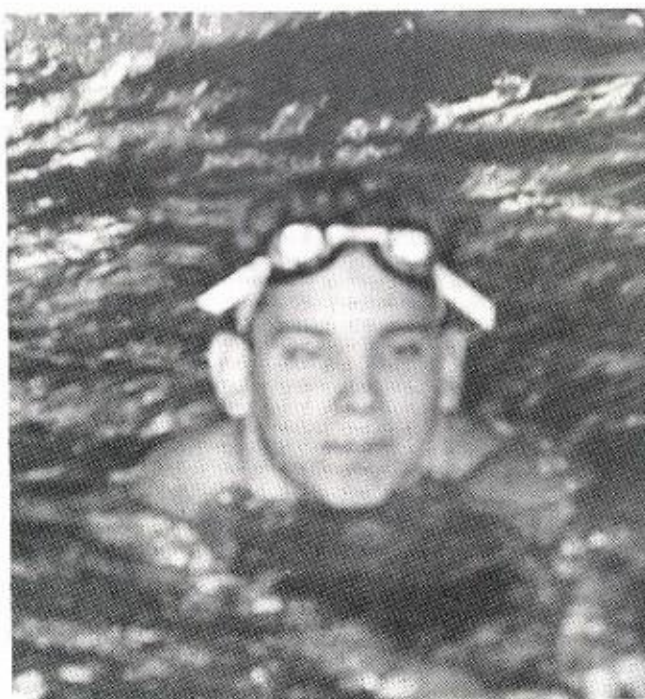
During the awards presentation at the Winter Sports Banquet, Todd Gray received the Most Valuable Player Award.

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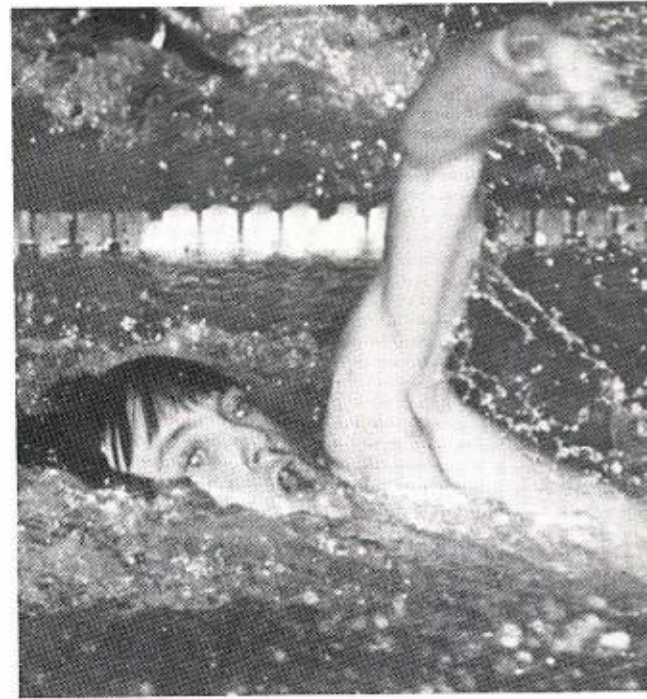
Me Swimming We They

Cascade	52	67
Terre Haute South	38	80
Brownsburg	38	78
Plainfield	43	75
S. Putnam Invitational	5th	
Martinsville	47	69
Fountain Central	45	71
Terre Haute North	44	74
West Vigo	59	62
Southmont	42	73
North Montgomery	73	52
Crawfordsville	46	76
South Putnam	75	27
Tri-West	60	64
Bloomington S. Sectional	6th	

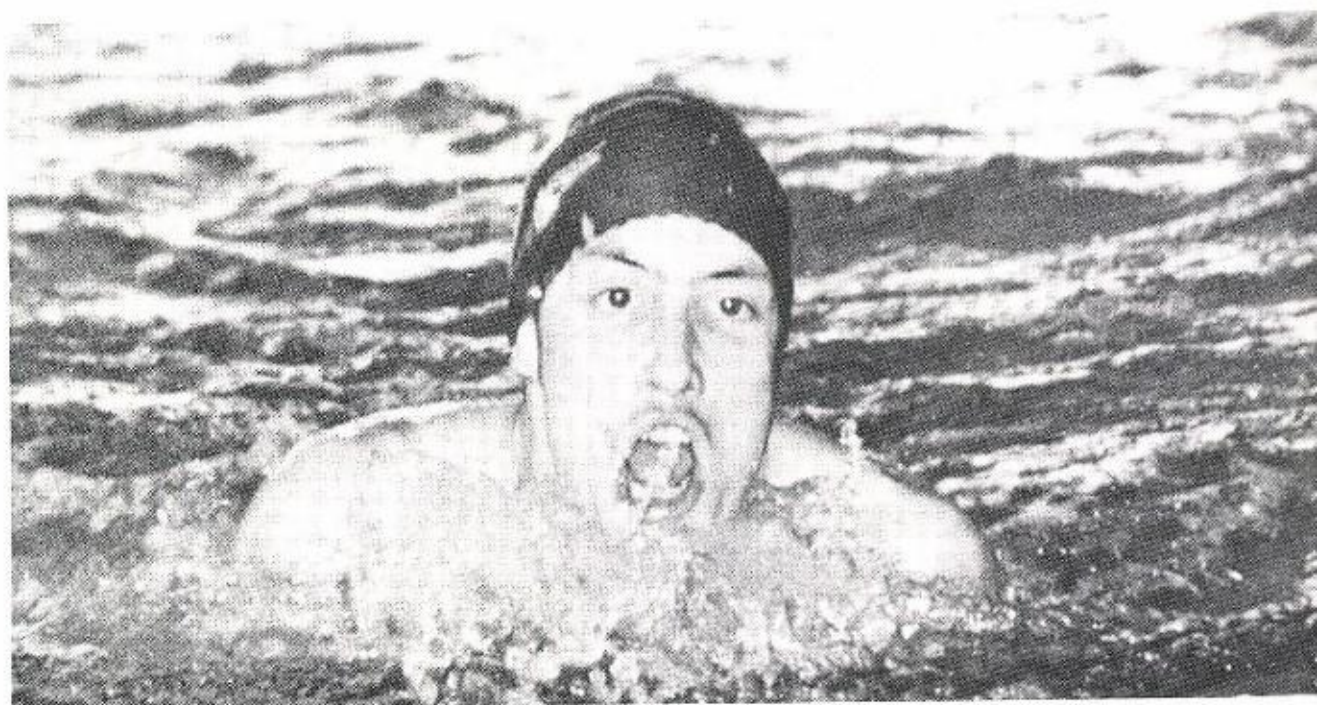
MEN'S SWIMMING—**Front row**, P. Bretscher (coach), T. Gray, M. Dollinger, T. Watkins. **Second row**, Q. Oliver, M. Opdahl, B. Nealon, C. Buchanan (mgr.).



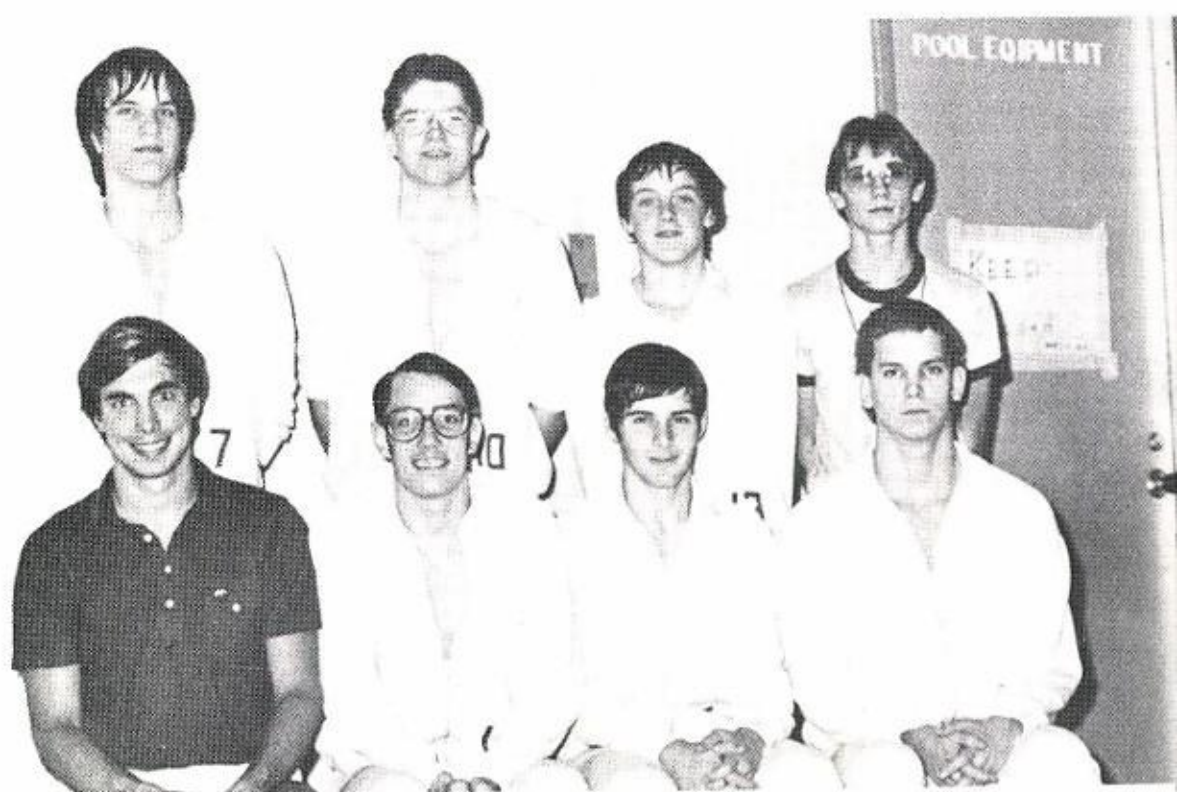
▲All time 200 I.M. and 100 Backstroke swimmer Todd Watkins waits to hear his time from judge.



▲Freshman Bob Nealon won 147 points in competition for letter his first year.



▲MVP Todd Gray finishes year in 6th place of all time star Greencastle swimmers.



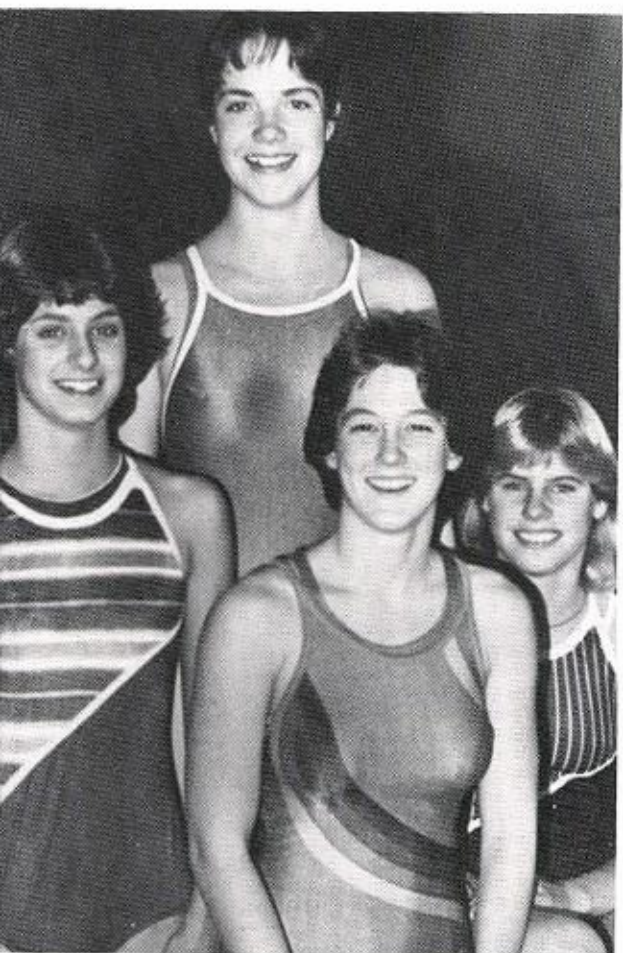


▲ Andrea Feld brushes up on her breaststroke.



▲ Winner of the mental attitude award, Karla Hanson finishes a taxing workout.

Qualifying for the state meet, Dina Duncan, Polly Bergen, Leah Schoenfeld and Heather Wilson swim the 200-medley relay.



SCORES

Women's Swimming

	We	They
Terre Haute North	50	70
Southmont	83	40
Plainfield	53	69
Tri-West	82	42
Cascade	83	39
Speedway	86	38
Crawfordsville	50	74
West Vigo	86	30
North Montgomery	76	50
Terre Haute South	62	65
Brownsburg	60	67
S. Vermillion	72	52
South Putnam	89	32

Sharks qualify for state meet

Posting an 8-5 record, the women's swim team achieved another winning season. The Lady Sharks also placed fifth in the Bloomington North sectional while sending four swimmers to state. Senior Tammy Carrel felt the team was successful because they had so much talent. "Over the past three years we have really improved," she said.

Numerous records fell to the swimmers during the season. New records set were sophomore Leah Schoenfeld in the backstroke at 1:09.48; freshman Dina Duncan in the breaststroke at 1:15.28; freshman Erika Greenawald on the 200-medley team that swam a 2:07.37, and the 200-medley relay team of senior Polly Bergen, junior Heather Wilson, sophomore Schoenfeld and freshman Duncan with a time of 2:04.91.

Hard practices during the year prepared the swimmers for sectionals. Sophomore Rhonda Cline, a diver who placed second alternate at sectionals, summed it up for other team members when she said about going to sectionals, "I never thought I would but the coach kept pushing me." She also said that even though she was scared, "I probably did my best."

Swimmers who qualified for state were Schoenfeld in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle; Duncan in the 100 breaststroke; and the 200-medley relay team of Duncan, Bergen, Wilson and Schoenfeld. None placed; however, three of those qualifying will return for next year's squad.

Schoenfeld felt that nerves might have been a factor in the events she swam; "It was like right about my best times."

Schoenfeld received the Kiwanis/Most Valuable Player Award while freshman Jennie Ferris accepted the Most Improved Swimmer Award. Senior Karla Hanson was the recipient of the Mental Attitude award.

WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM—Front row, L. Schoenfeld, R. Cline, L. McCabe, K. Hanson, T. Carrel, A. Feld. **Second row,** A. Skinner, D. Duncan, L. Lemmert, E. Greenawald, J. Ferris, E. Emery, H. Wilson, P. Bergen.



Tigers complete winning season

Women's varsity volleyball team completed an 11-8 season record and a 5-4 W.C.C. finish. Since the team was young and inexperienced, Coach Terri McKee felt it had a successful season.

North Putnam defeated the Tigers in the first game of sectionals, 12-13, 12-15. Greencastle had defeated North Putnam earlier in the season but McKee felt it was a greatly improved team they played at sectionals.

Season highlight for the squad was participation in the Danville Invitational. The Tigers finished as consolation winner after losing to Indianapolis Scecina 10-15, 9-15, then defeating Western Boone, 15-8, 15-6, and Indianapolis Lutheran 15-15, 15-11. "The girls were beginning to play as a team at the invitational. They found that by working together as a team instead of 12 individuals they could play much better," said McKee. Junior Shelley Hunter felt another benefit of the invitational was that "you learn a lot more playing the bigger teams. I think we did very well considering the talent they had."

Awards given at the Fall Sports Banquet were Janell Stouder, most valuable player, all-conference and all-county; Melanie Murray, most improved and all-county honorable mention; Lynda Durham, all-county honorable mention.

The junior varsity team finished their season with an 8-7 record. Like the varsity, the JV squad was a very young team with several players never having played before.

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Varsity Volleyball

	We	They
Tri-West	9-15	6-15
Edgewood	15-6	9-15
		7-11
Eminence	17-19	13-11, 12-15
West Vigo	15-1	14-12
Terre Haute North	15-10	15-12
Van Buren	9-15	11-15
Monrovia	15-7	15-1
Danville	15-10	15-6
Rockville	15-2	15-7
North Putnam	9-12	15-8, 15-8
Cascade	15-3	15-9
Owen Valley	14-16	4-15
Crawfordsville	10-15	15-8, 15-5
Cloverdale	14-16	7-15

▼ Sheri Swihart, second year player, watches as Gail Poynter bumps the ball in hard fought game against Cloverdale.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL—Front row, G. Poynter, J. Smith, M. Murray, S. Swihart, C. Cox, B. Rice. Second row, T. Cox (manager), J. Stouder, K. Sheldon, D. Henderson, L. Durham, B. Maines, Terri McKee (coach).

▼ Beth Rice, second year player on both varsity and junior varsity teams, serves to the opponents.



▼ Debbie Henderson, senior and experienced player on the varsity team, spikes to score on the opposing team.



◀ Junior varsity players L. Smith, L. Crawley, S. Gardner, K. Overshiner, C. Estes and K. Sheldon huddle around coach.

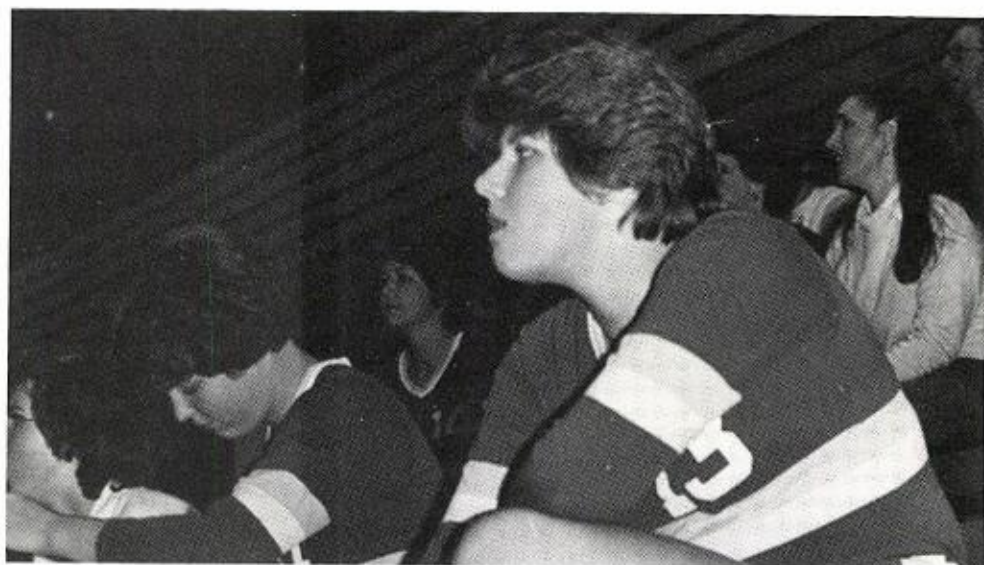
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Junior Varsity Volleyball

	We	They
Tri West	0-15	5-15
Edgewood	15-7	15-11
Eminence	13-15	15-10
		15-11
West Vigo	15-8	11-15
		15-12
Terre Haute N.	15-10	4-15
		3-15
Van Buren	12-15	15-9
		11-15
Monrovia	15-8	15-12
Danville	8-15	16-14
		15-8
Rockville	15-13	1-15
		5-15
North Putnam	11-15	15-12
		13-15
Cascade	15-6	16-14
South Putnam	7-15	15-7
		15-8
Owen Valley	11-15	2-15
Crawfordsville	7-15	10-15
Cloverdale	15-12	5-15
		8-15



JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL—**Front row**, C. Cox, C. Estes, S. Gardner, S. Crawley, R. Walters. **Second row**, T. Arthur (coach), L. Crawley, K. Overshiner, K. Sheldon, L. Lee, J. Smith, L. Smith.



▲ Stephanie Hunter watches, Gail Poynter keeps the score and Lynda Durham reports to the scorer in exciting junior varsity game.

Golfers win WCC and county meet

Depth was the men's golf team's greatest asset. Three returning seniors including last year's MVP Scott Hess, plus junior Tom Conrad and freshman Ted Frye put together an impressive 59-6 record.

The Lebanon Invitation on April 18 gave the Cub golfers their first encounter with the state's best competition and they came out with good scores. Placing third, losing only to the number one and two teams in the state, the team defeated highly ranked Lafayette Jeff, Noblesville and Anderson Highland.

Going undefeated in dual meets, the team then placed first in the County Meet, W.C.C. and Crawfordsville Invitational. They then placed fourth in the sectional, losing to Brownsburg, Zionsville and Lebanon.

Earning all-conference were senior Eric Schoenfeld, Conrad, and Frye.

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Men's Golf

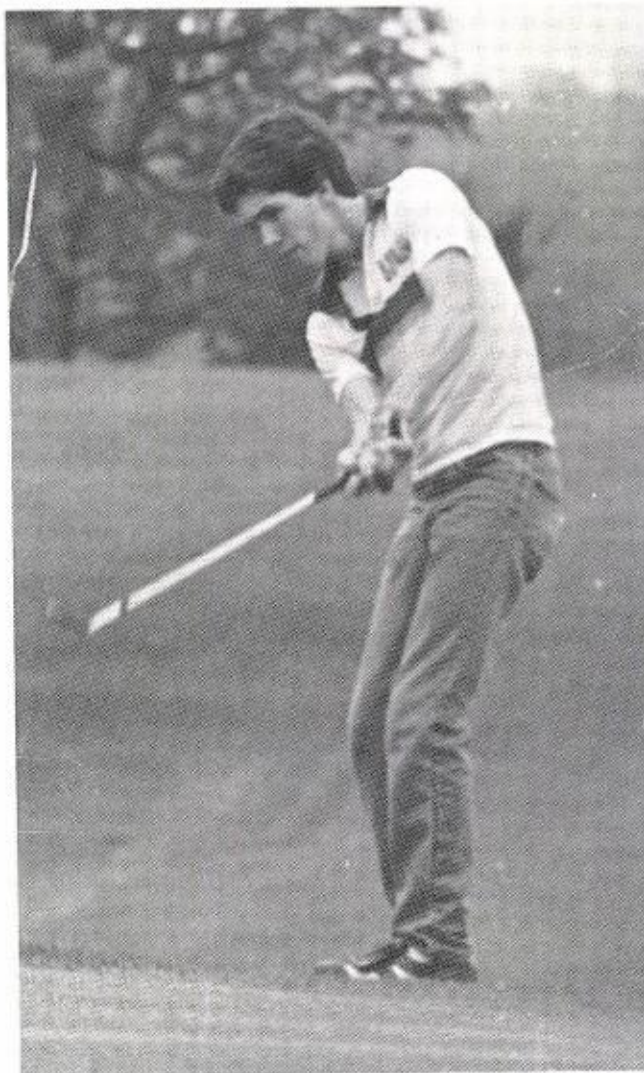
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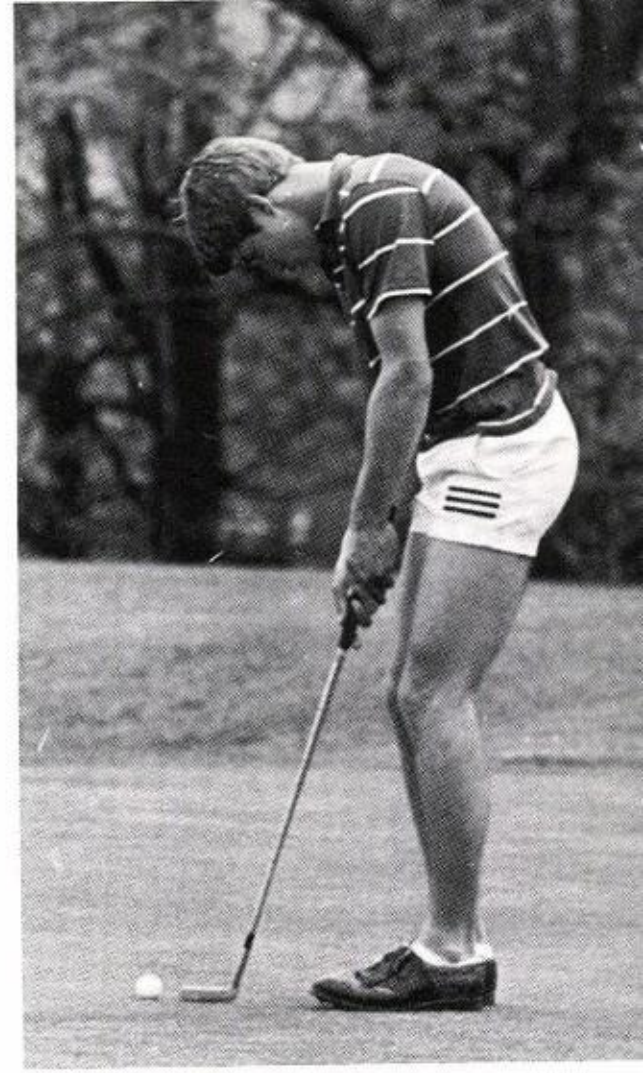
Monrovia	169	213
Van Buren	158	210
Lebanon Invitational	161	3rd
Edgewood	168	188
Plainfield	160	175
Tri-West	155	180
North Montgomery	325	2nd
Danville	152	196
Cascade	172	174
Brazil	159	184
County Meet	1st	
Terre Haute South	166	171
Crawfordsville Invitational	323	1st
W.C.C.	318	1st
South Putnam	153	195
Sectional	329	4th

JUNIOR VARSITY GOLF—**Front row**, T. Curry, P. Asbell, F. Wehrheim, T. Catanese. **Second row**, T. Dunn, B. Campbell, M. Opdahl, D. Danhour, C. Warren.

VARSITY GOLF TEAM—**Front row**, E. Katula, B. Glock, C. Hess, M. Keadle, T. Frye, T. Conrad. **Second row**, M. Minnick, E. Schoenfeld, S. Hess, T. Judy, William Ross (coach).



▲ Junior Tom Conrad chips the ball onto the green and into the cup for the birdie.



▲ Senior Eric Schoenfeld concentrates on lining up his putt to become medalist with a 73 in the county tournament.





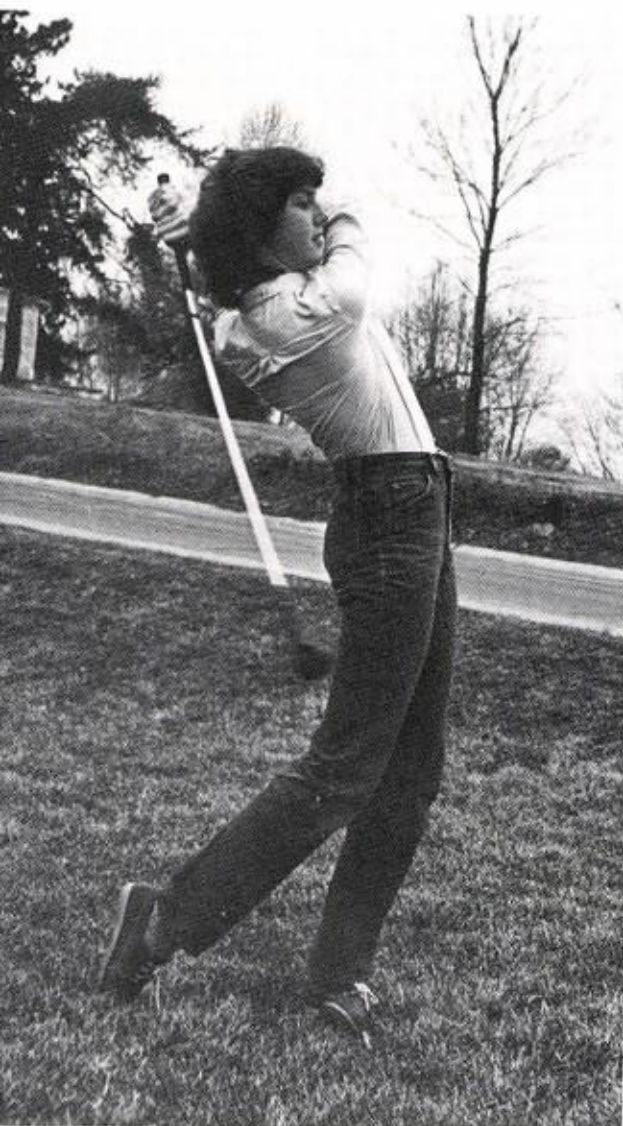
WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM—**Front row**, V. Lancaster, D. Wells, K. Bode, S. Rossok. **Second row**, C. Moore, H. Crawley, T. Moore, D. Elam, J. Torr, D. Gossard, B. Ross (coach).

Young golfers gain experience

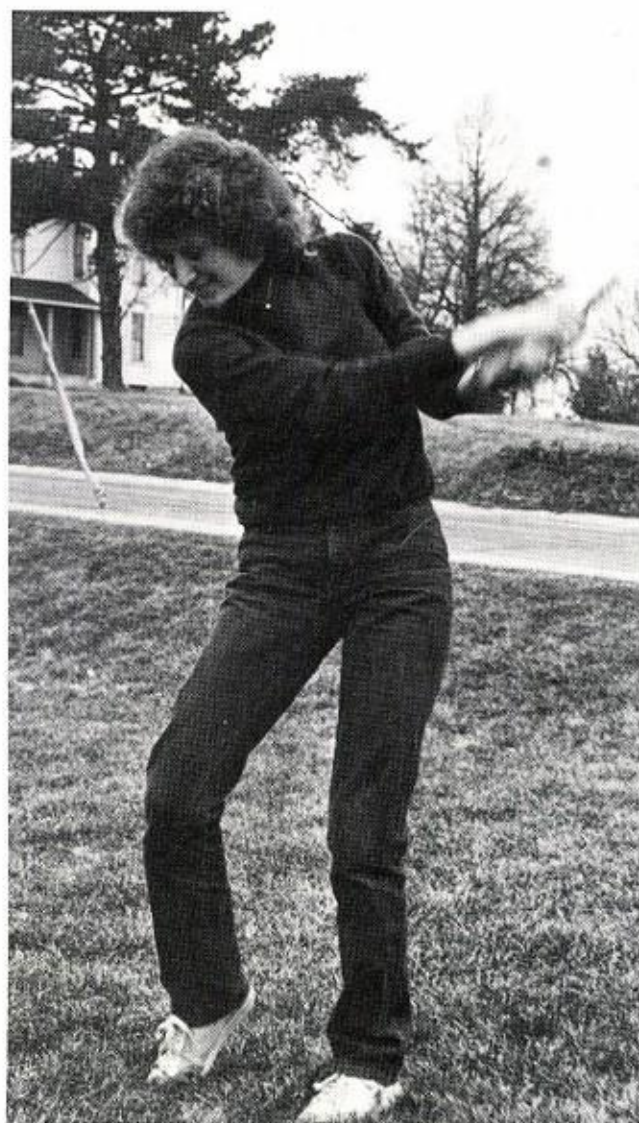
First glance at the women's golf team's record of 2-6 might not look like a successful season, but closer examination reveals it to be on the brink of several extremely successful seasons. Coach Bill Ross stated, "If nobody gets hurt . . . in two years I could take this team to the state tournament."

Since no other county school had a women's team, GHS's schedule included many larger schools. Ross thinks this is an advantage for the girls. "It helps them. It makes them quicker." The team proved that statement when they defeated Bloomington North during their best match of the season. Ross said, "They were such a big school; everyone on our team played the best they've ever played."

This year's number of players—ten—is the most ever on the team. Six members lettered as the other two members played mostly on junior varsity. Sophomore Dale Gossard received the Kiwanis Most Valuable Player Award given at the Fall Sports Banquet.



MVP Dale Gossard practices her swing before leaving for the Terre Haute South match.



▲ **Senior Debbie Wells** displays her smooth stroke for the cameraman before important match with Bloomington North.

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Women's Golf We They

	Rained	out
Terre Haute North	224	219
Owen Valley	238	221
McCutcheon	217	221
Bloomington North	226	204
Terre Haute South	229	217
Terre Haute North	229	207
Owen Valley	210	222
Sectional	8th	

Seniors provide team experience

EXPERIENCE was the name of this year's basketball team. Eight seniors provided depth for second year head coach Doug Miller. These seniors, all returning let-termen, helped stretch Greencastle's record to six years of winning records.

Scoring was led by seniors Todd Inman and Brian Richards, both going double figures in scoring. Almost every varsity player, including sophomore David Smith, reached double figures at least once.

Defense played an important role in the year's success. Greencastle led the W.C.C. in the least points allowed per game. "Our defense is what won a few games for us this year," said Inman. "Our shooting might have been off, but the defense was always there."

Greencastle's style of play provided excitement for the fans. Senior Todd Gray said, "I always enjoyed watching this year's team because they had a lot of talent and they played a quick game which caught many teams off guard."

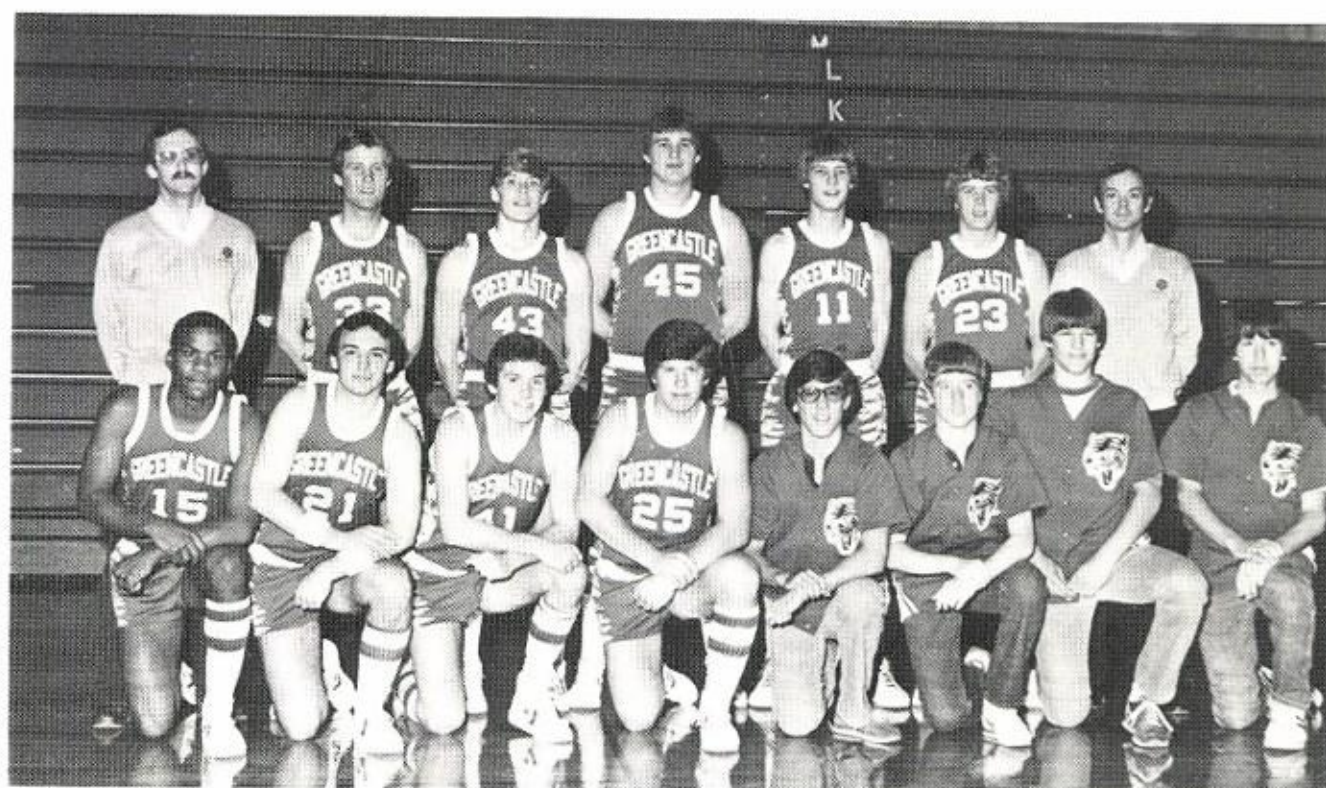
The highlight of the year came when the Tigers beat Cloverdale, sectional and regional champs, in overtime at home.

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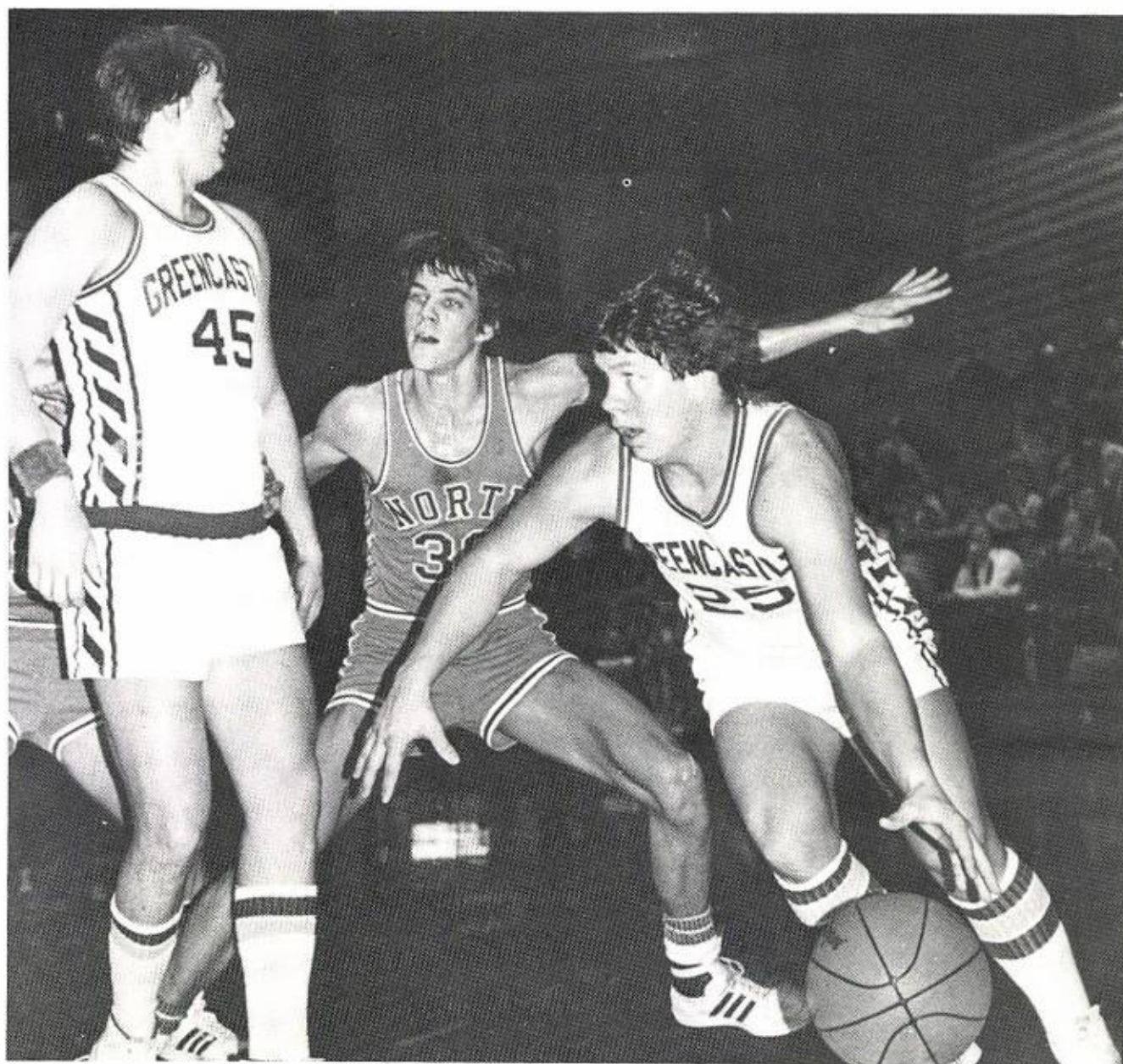
Varsity Basketball

	We	They
County Classic		
North Putnam	63	48
Cloverdale	59	68
Danville	63	71
Tri-West	70	56
Terre Haute North	45	60
South Vermillion	47	39
Rockville	77	80
North Vermillion	50	49
West Vigo	58	50
Owen Valley	51	50
Edgewood	51	47
Cascade	54	66
South Putnam	44	46
Terre Haute South	42	55
Monrovia	66	58
Cloverdale	46	44 O.T.
Brazil	35	41 O.T.
North Putnam	53	66
Southmont	52	66
Crawfordsville	62	64 O.T.
Sectional		
Rockville	67	72 O.T.





VARSITY BASKETBALL—**Front row**, D. Smith, S. Hess, J. Duncan, T. Inman, G. Wilson (mgr.), J. Mangus (mgr.), K. Borer (mgr.), M. Rader (mgr.). **Second row**, J. Miller (coach), T. Pursell, B. Shuee, B. Richards, B. Rushing, T. Judy, D. Miller (coach).



▲ Senior Todd Inman drives for an uncontested lay-up against Terre Haute North.

◀ Good head fake by MVP Tracy Pursell gives him two points for 12 point total in Terre Haute South game.

J.V. team wins county tourney

The junior varsity basketball team finished a 10-10 season with two exciting games; one, a come-from-behind victory over Southmont and an exciting overtime loss to Crawfordsville, when everyone played and everyone contributed.

Highlights included the first win ever over Terre Haute South for the J.V. team, beating North Putnam twice, and most important, winning the county tourney at South Putnam.

The 10-10 record was deceiving since six of the ten defeats were by five or less points.

With eight seniors graduating from varsity, all spots for next year's team remain open. Most coaches agreed that off-season practice was very important and Coach Doug Miller, no exception, said, "Next year's team will be decided by the amount of time that is put in over the summer."

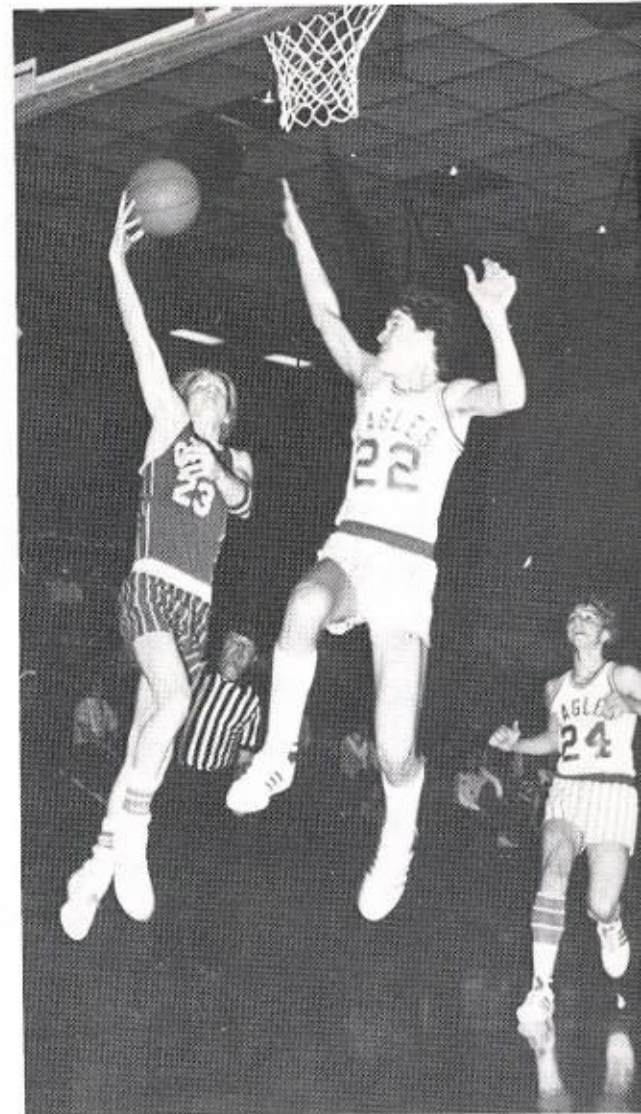
Many players on the team showed potential and played with much enthusiasm throughout the season.

Led by three juniors, Jeff Job, Craig Flint and Jimmy Hunter and seven sophomores, Jon Williams, Phil Rumley, Jay Hopkins, David Murphey, Dean Robertson, Rob Alex and Jack Bedwell and help from a promising freshman, David Rushing, second year J.V. coach Jeff Miller said, "These players will be what Greencastle basketball will build around for the upcoming years."

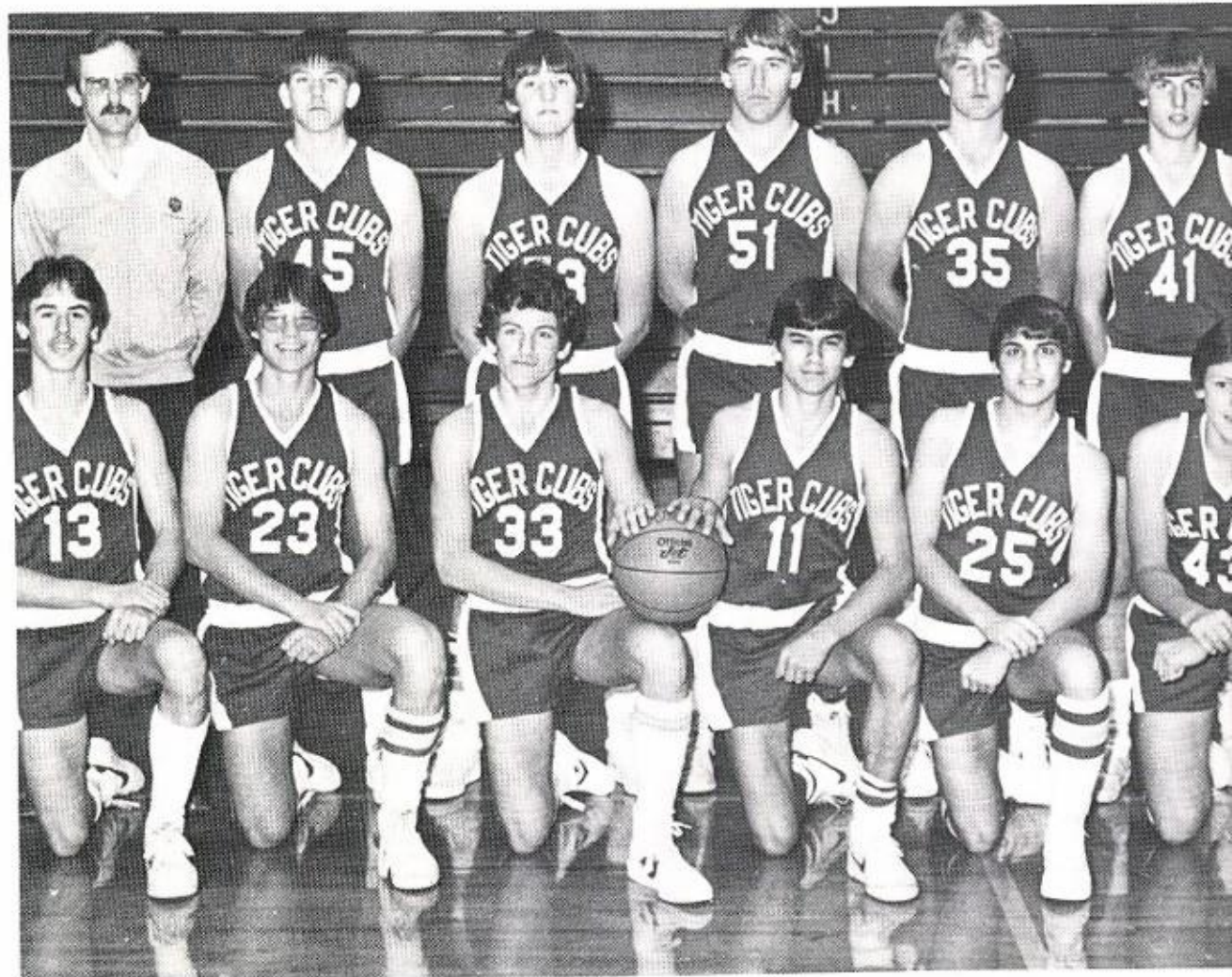
The freshmen basketball team had some bright spots: the win over Cloverdale and the back-to-back victories over rival North Putnam. Coach Hile said, "The greatest thing about the team is their height and the fact that they will grow taller."



▲Senior guard Tony Judy pulls up for a jumper in an overtime loss to Brazil.



▲Freshman guard Joe Franklin scores on a fast break finger roll against South Putnam.



JV BASKETBALL—Front row, C. Flint, J. Williams, P. Rumley, D. Robertson, R. Alex, J. Bedwell. Second row, J. Miller (coach), J. Hopkins, D. Murphey, J. Job, J. Hunter, D. Rushing.

J.V. players huddle around second year coach Jeff Miller who takes time-out to explain how to stop Brazil's aggressive offense.



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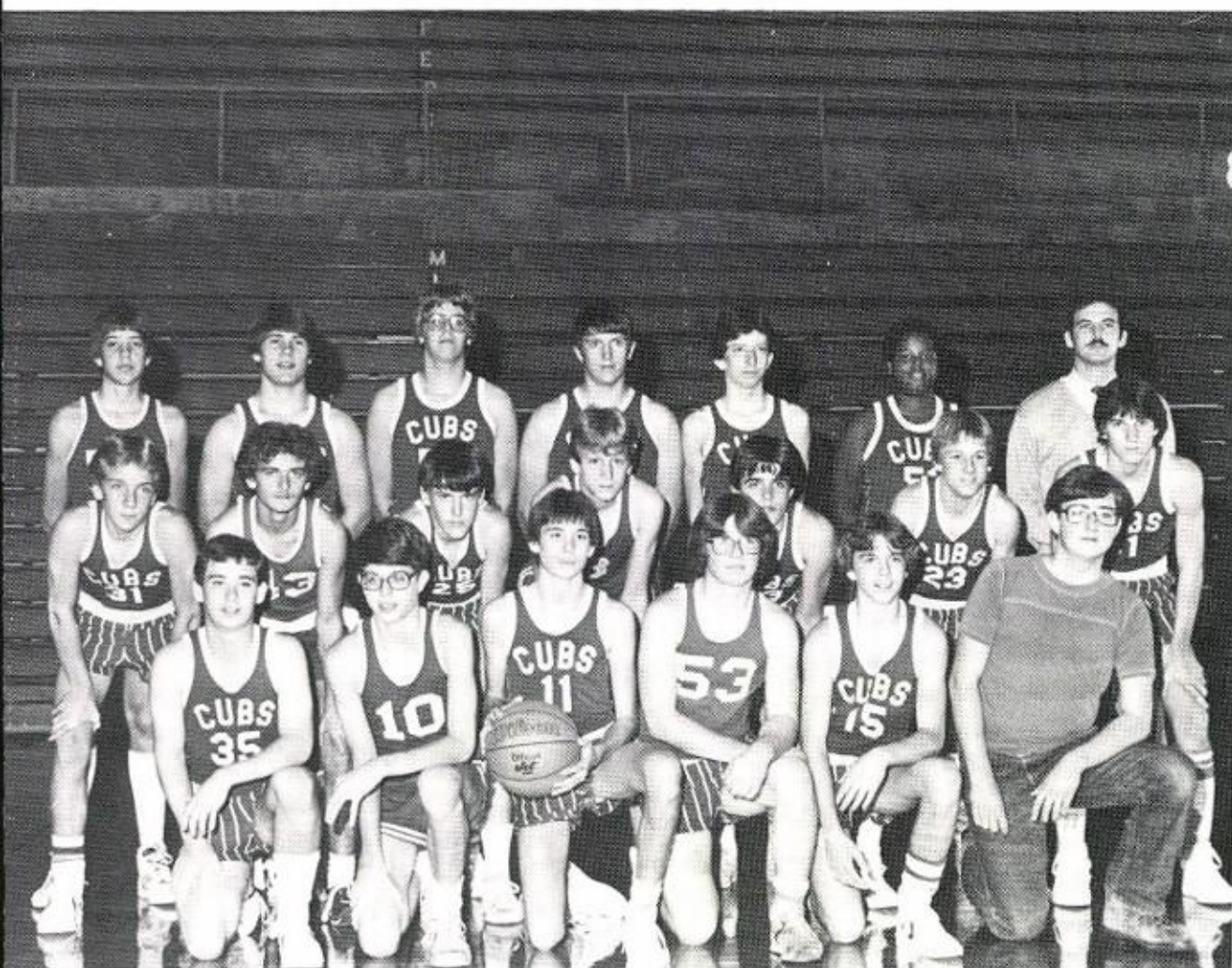
Junior Varsity We They

County Tourney		
Cloverdale	58	38
North Putnam	63	48
Danville	29	44
Tri-West	41	35
Terre Haute North	30	46
South Vermillion	45	38
West Vigo	43	47
Owen Valley	52	41
Edgewood	46	52
Cascade	30	42
South Putnam	44	35
Terre Haute South	35	34
Monrovia	38	46
Cloverdale	44	38
Brazil	38	44
North Putnam	31	29
Southmont	36	35
Crawfordsville	38	51 O.T.

SCORES

Freshmen Basketball We They

North Montgomery	38	54
South Vermillion	57	48
South Montgomery	37	40
South Putnam	38	43
West Vigo	39	36
Cascade	37	50
Crawfordsville	33	36
Owen Valley	50	66
Cloverdale	63	31
Danville	40	36
Brazil	40	50
Tri-West	30	42
Edgewood	47	45
Plainfield	36	65
North Putnam	43	33
County Tourney		
North Putnam	40	42
South Putnam	28	43



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL—**Front row**, T. Frye, T. Pearson, J. Hecko, K. Burger, C. Hess, J. Vermillion (mgr.). **Second row**, S. Gobert, B. Ricketts, C. Warren, R. Shoemaker, C. Gilbert, J. Franklin, C. Nelson. **Third row**, K. Scroggin, S. Penley, B. Durham, R. Hinkle, M. Paullus, K. Terry, G. Hile (coach).

Lady Cubs beat foe Cloverdale

Under the direction of new head coach Doug Rose, the women's basketball team in a rebuilding year finished the conference with a respectable 4-4 record. The good news was that two all-conference players Shelley Hunter and Kim Sheldon would be returning next year.

Greencastle's game was well-balanced with many players contributing in each game. Senior Sharon Evers led the team in assists with 28 and sophomore Dale Gossard led the rebounding effort with 9 caroms per game.

Along with Gossard the inside game was controlled with consistent play from seniors Lynda Durham and Deborah Henderson. Juniors Lori McPhail and Beth Braden and senior Beth Maines contributed their share of assists and steals.

One big highlight for the Lady Cubs was the regular season win over county foe Cloverdale. Deborah Henderson said, "There was so much enthusiasm that night there was no way we could have lost that night."

Kim Sheldon received the Most Valuable Player Award at the Winter Sports Banquet.



▲ All conference junior Shelley Hunter uses good ball handling to avoid a South Putnam defender.



▲ Sophomore Melanie Murray drives for a lay-up and scores two points en route to a 45-39 victory over Cloverdale.

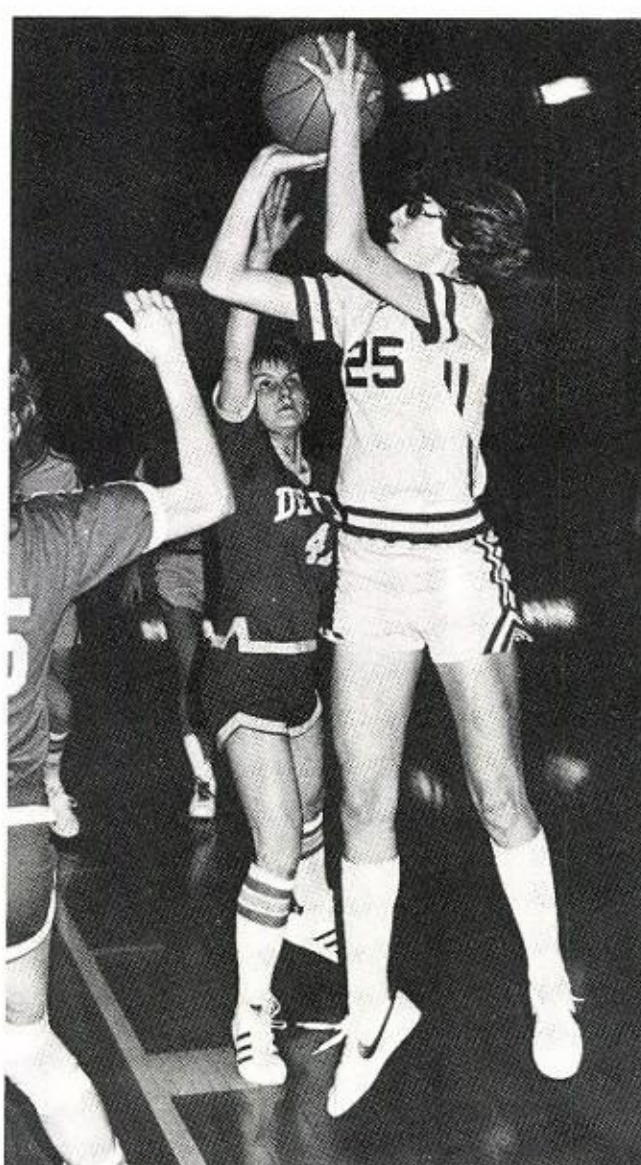
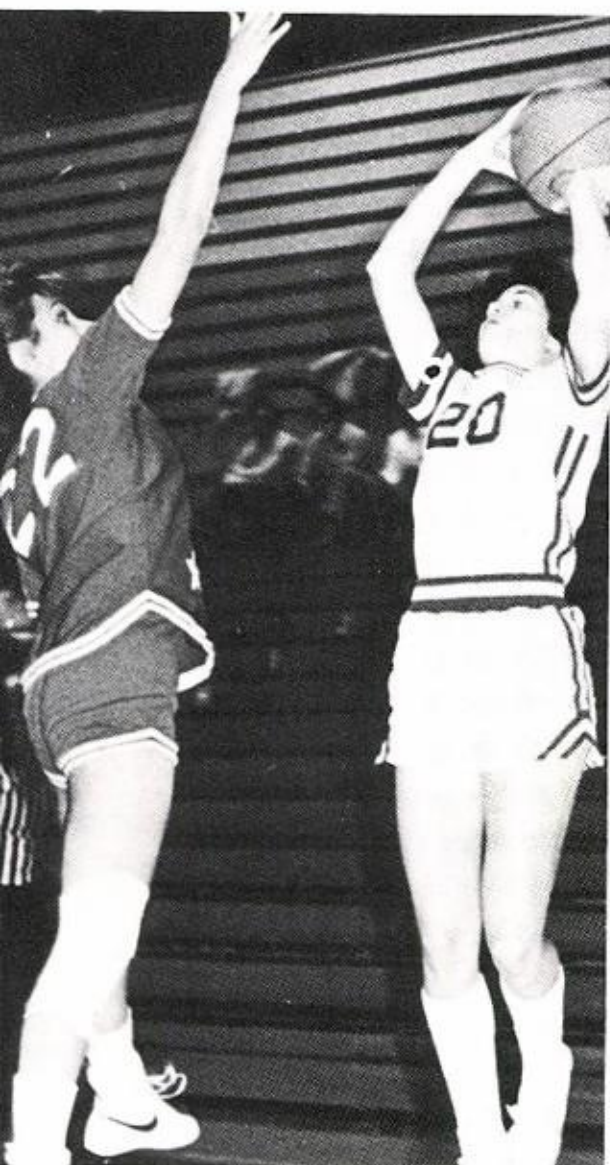
SCORES

Women's Varsity We They

Owen Valley	60	45
Monrovia	64	55
Southmont	49	55
Cascade	43	49
Danville	43	39
South Putnam	40	47
Lebanon	40	49
County Tourney		
Cloverdale	39	42
North Putnam	54	25
Brazil	61	48
Tri-West	46	55
Greencastle Invitational		
Rockville	28	45
North Montgomery	46	42
Crawfordsville	45	39
Cloverdale	45	39
Terre Haute South	17	44
Edgewood	39	44
Sectional		
South Putnam	30	45



VARSITY BASKETBALL—**First row**, D. Rose (coach), L. Durham, D. Henderson, B. Maines, S. Evers, P. Arth (coach). **Second row**, J. Powell, L. MacPhail, D. Gossard, S. Hunter, K. Sheldon, J. Stouder, M. Murray, Beth Braden.



◀ Scoring percentage team leader, all conference Kim Sheldon scores over two Brazil defenders.

▲ Rebound leader for the team, Dale Gossard fakes two Cloverdale defenders before going up for her shot.

◀ Junior Lori MacPhail displays good shooting form against Greencastle's invitational challenger Rockville.

Winning season for two teams

With consistent play throughout the season, the freshmen girls gained extremely valuable experience, turning in some key performances in each game.

Leading the way in scoring for first year coach Karen Birt's Lady Tigers was Marla Davis. The Cub point guard boasted a 7.8 scoring average while also rebounding for a 3.5 per game. Elizabeth Emery and Ericka Greenawald led the team in rebounding with over 5 per game. Second leading scorer Dina Duncan and six others Melissa Lancaster, Heather MacPhail, Cristie Nelson, Janet Torr, Wendy Pursell and Beth Wheeler all contributed to what was best described as a "fun season."

Under the direction of first year coach Patricia Arthur, the Junior Varsity compiled a 9-5 record with exciting wins over North Putnam and South Putnam.

Junior Cheri Smith showed leadership in scoring and rebounding and Carol Estes provided strong guard play. All players contributed in each contest, making their game a solid team effort.

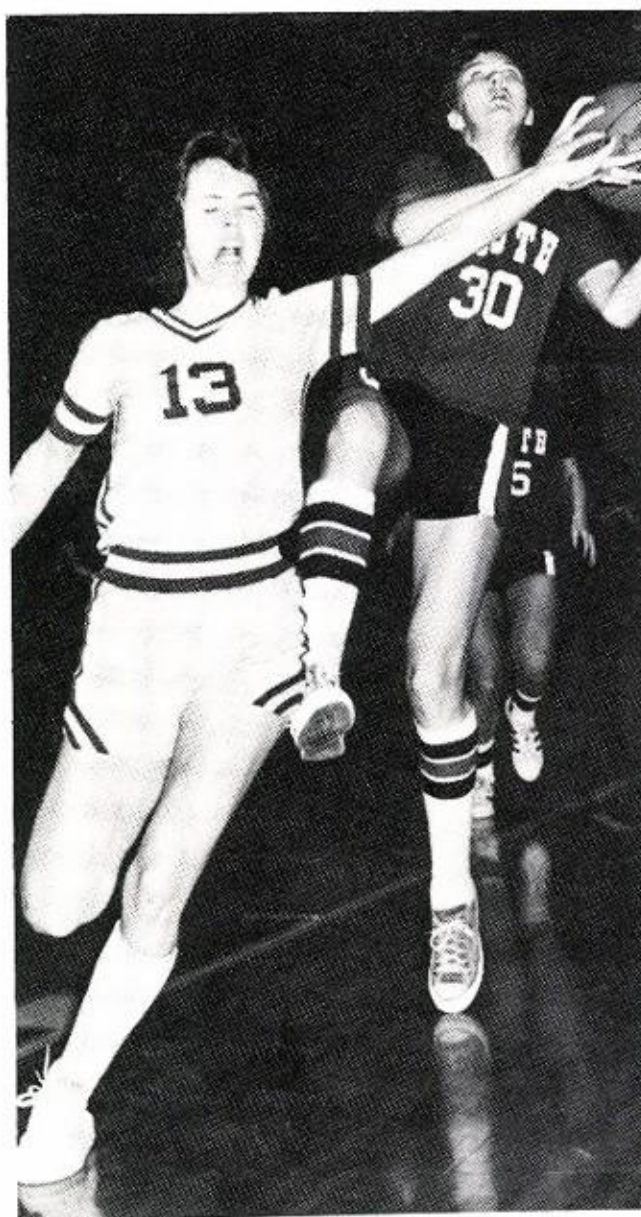
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Junior Varsity We They

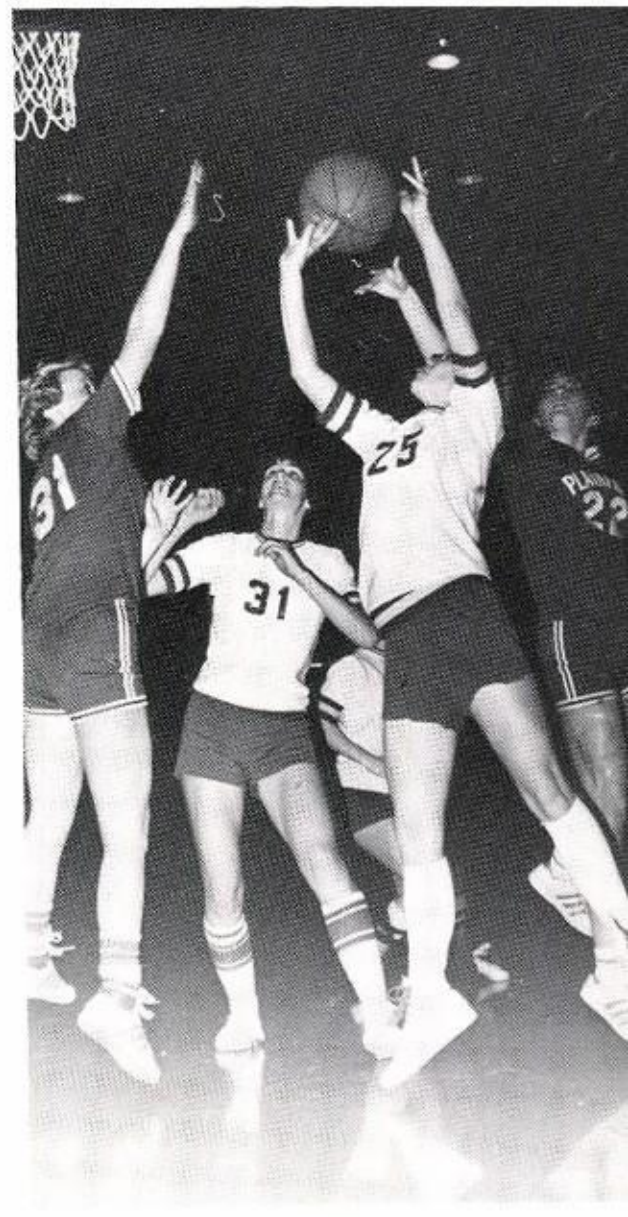
Owen Valley	28	22
Monrovia	26	20
Southmont	27	16
Cascade	19	27
Danville	35	27
South Putnam	21	18
Lebanon	19	20 O.T.
North Putnam	28	20
Brazil	21	14
Tri-West	24	28
Crawfordsville	33	38 O.T.
Cloverdale	20	19
Terre Haute South	21	34
Edgewood	25	15



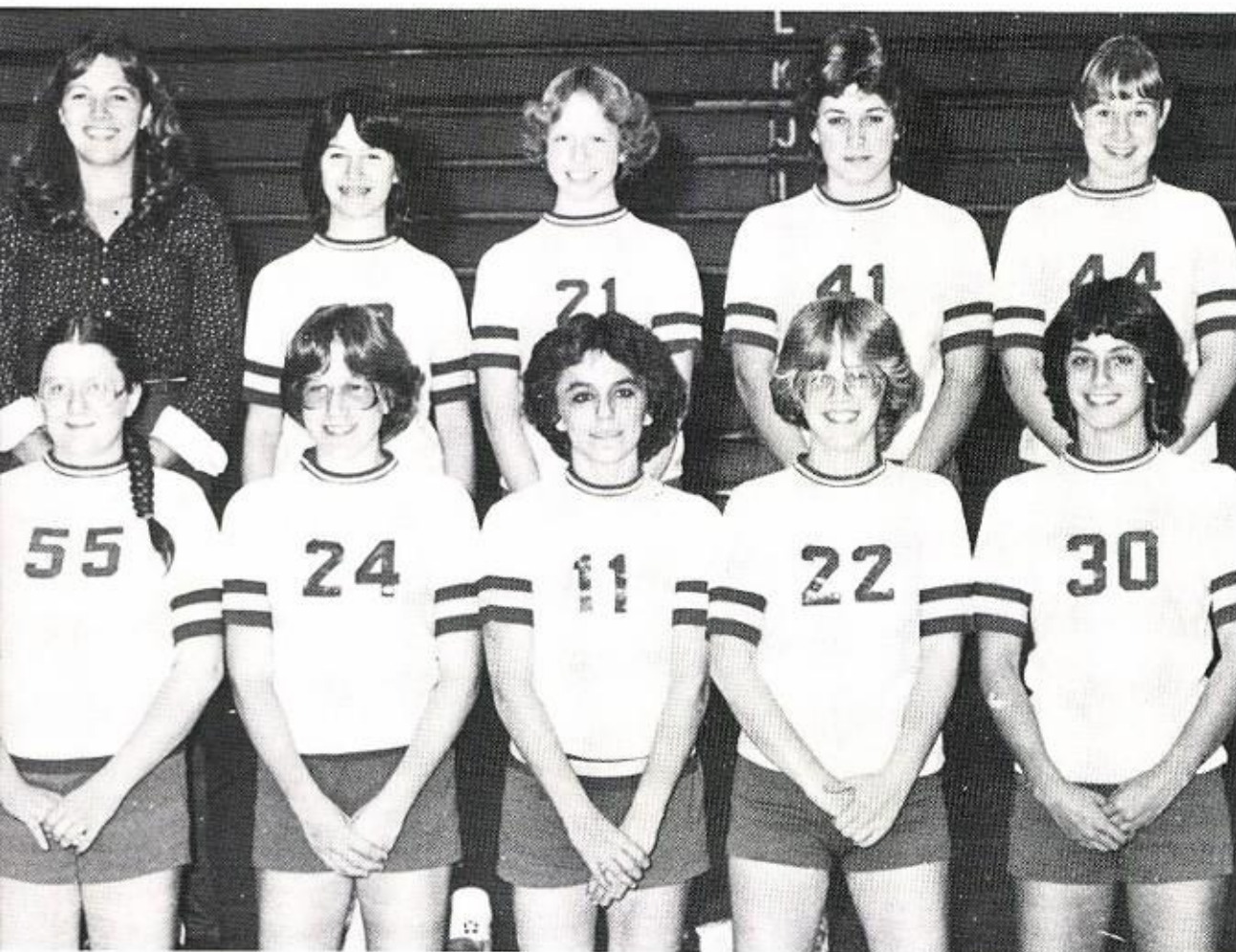
JV BASKETBALL—**Front row**, T. Cox, J. Smith, K. Overshiner, C. Estes. **Second row**, T. Alee, C. Smith, D. Elam, P. Arthur (coach).



▲ Senior guard Sharon Evers cuts off a Terre Haute player who is heading for a lay-up.



▲ Donna Elam, sophomore forward, gets the move over her Plainfield opponent for a rebounding position.



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL—**Front row**, W. Pursell, M. Lancaster, C. Nelson, M. Davis, D. Duncan. **Second row**, K. Burt (coach), H. MacPhail, B. Wheeler, E. Greenawald, E. Emery.

SCORES

Freshman Basketball

We They

Cascade	31	17
Cascade	26	14
North Montgomery	37	33
Woodrow Wilson	39	29
Tuttle	30	23
Plainfield	19	23



In the Purple-Gray game, senior Sharon Evers avoids the zone defense by passing to Melanie Murray at the wing while Debbie Henderson waits for action to come her way.

Cubs net finals with sectional

Starting off with a 1-4 record, which involved a victory over Danville, the team quickly made a comeback by defeating Crawfordsville, North Montgomery, and Owen Valley, evening the record to 4-4. With a 4-1 win over Rockville and a 4-1 lose to Avon, the team closed its regular season at 5-5.

The most exciting part of the season was getting to the finals of the Crawfordsville sectional. "The first time any GHS team got that far," said Coach Dan Layton. The Cubs made it to the finals with back to back wins over North Montgomery and Crawfordsville.

The team consisted of four seniors, two juniors, two sophomores and two freshmen.

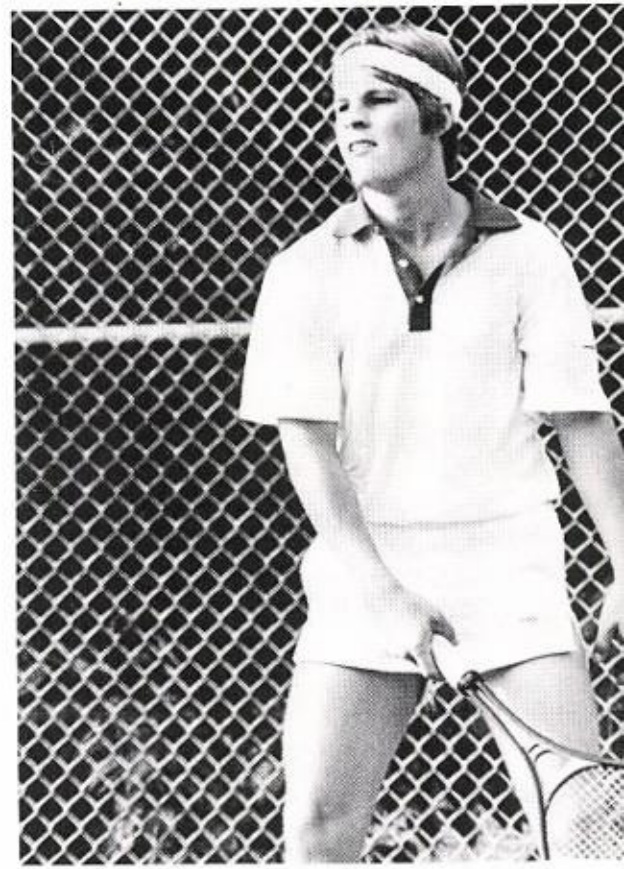
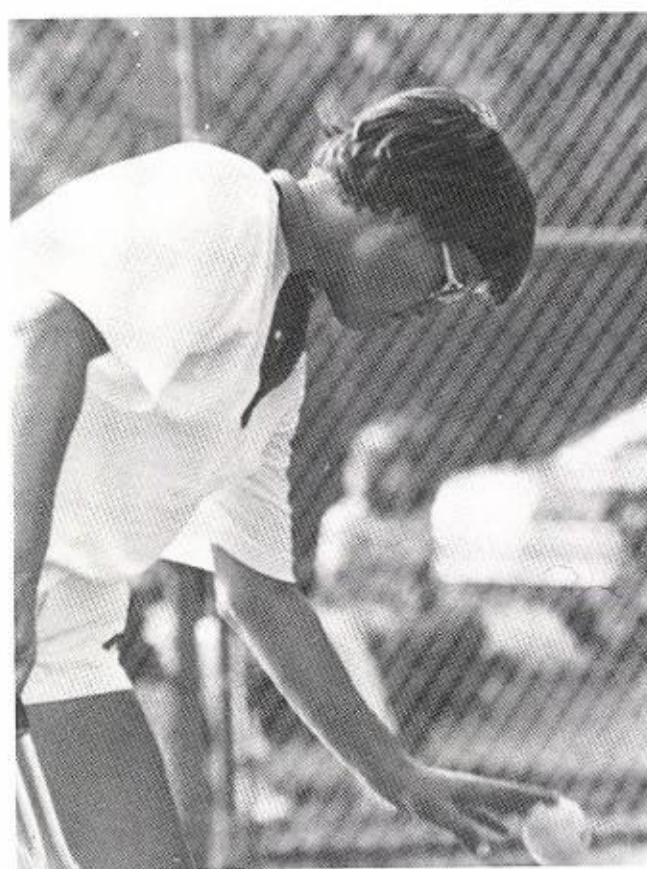
The most valuable player was Jon Williams who had a 7-5 record. Tom Steele had the best record, 8-5, which included a close comeback against his Crawfordsville opponent in the semi-finals of the sectional. Senior David Albin said, "Beating Crawfordsville and eating at Wendy's were the most exciting part of the season."

► Sophomore Jon Williams, MVP, prepares to serve to opponent in Rockville match.

► Senior Brian Williams, three year tennis team member, waits for opponent's serve.



TENNIS TEAM—**Front row**, K. Aikman, J. Williams, D. Schwartz, K. Tew, T. Steele. **Back row**, T. Beaman, Williams, T. Judy, M. Opdahl, T. Purcell, D. Albin, D. Layton (coach).

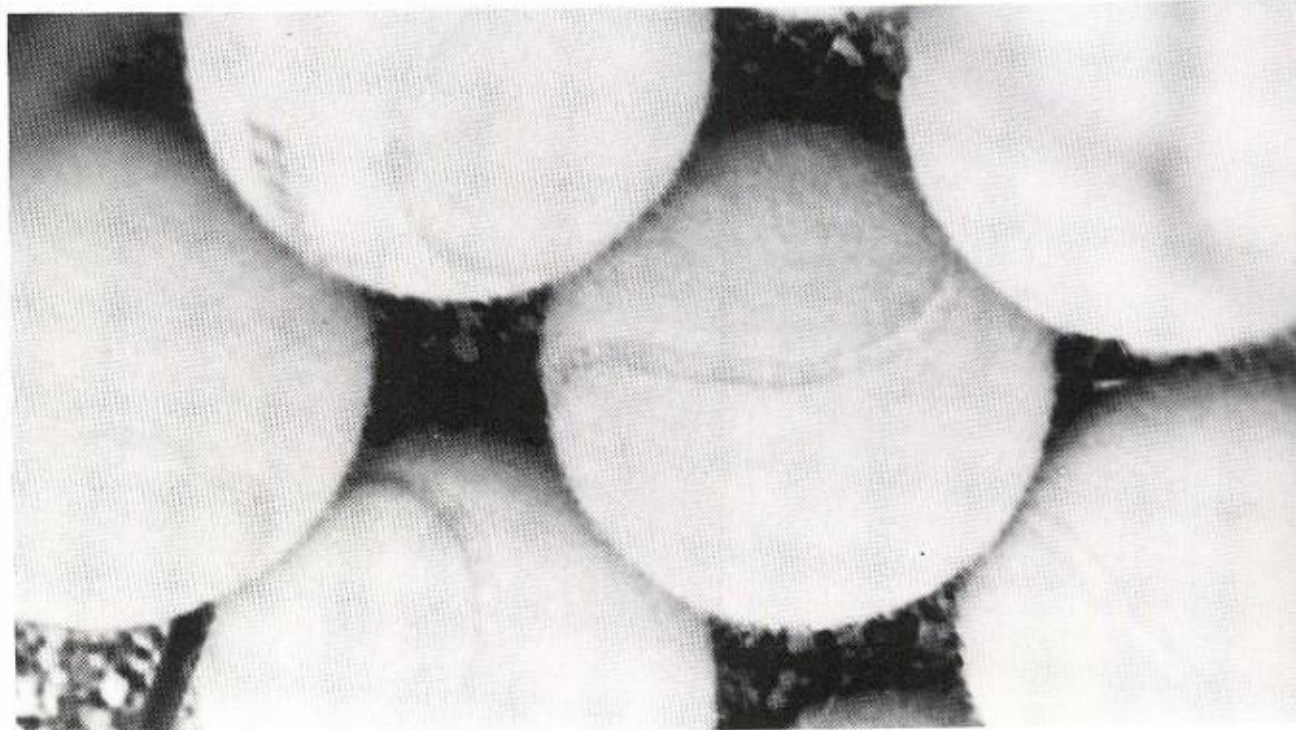


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Tennis

We They

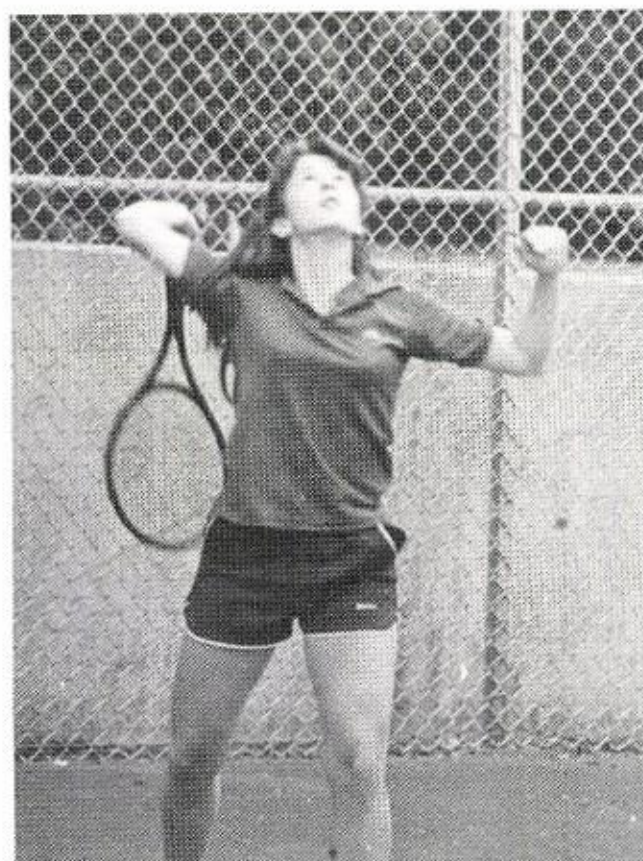
Terre Haute North	0	5
West Vigo	1	4
Danville	4	1
Mooreville	Cancelled	
Terre Haute South	0	5
S. Montgomery	5	0
Crawfordsville	3	2
N. Montgomery	3	2
Owen Valley	3	2
Avon	4	1
Rockville	4	1



MINARET photographer couldn't resist this shot of tennis balls before a game.



WOMEN'S TENNIS—**Front row**, P. Bergen, K. Hanson, M. Wehrheim, M. Wells, A. Fredrick; **Second row**, L. MacPhail, S. Hunter, P. George, B. Rice, John Wells (coach).



Close matches and frustration

Under the direction of first year coach John Wells, the women's tennis team put together a 4-8 record.

Two seniors, four juniors and two sophomores made up a well-balanced team with good depth. The 4-8 record is deceiving when considering five of the eight losses were to a score of 2-3. Junior Shelley Hunter had the best season record with an 8-4 clip while junior Lori MacPhail went undefeated in the sectional and the regional to advance to the semi-state finals. MacPhail received the Most Valuable Player Award.

Six of the eight varsity members will be returning next year.

◀ Three year veteran Shelley Hunter positions herself to return her opponent's serve.

◀ Sophomore Mary Wells concentrates on improving her serve across the net.



SCORES		
Women's Tennis	We	They
South Putnam	4	1
Rockville	5	0
Bloomington North	1	4
Danville	3	2
Brazil	2	3
Crawfordsville	0	5
Southmont	2	3
West Vigo	2	3
Owen Valley	2	3
Mooreville	0	5
Sectional	3rd	

JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS—**Front row**, K. Hovasse, M. Murray, K. Cheslik; **Second row**, M. Bassett, J. Ferriss, H. MacPhail, D. MacGlauplin.

Hard work brings rewards

Dedication is the word to describe senior Wes Scott and the rest of the men's track team. Putnam County's best long jumper, along with many other members of this year's 4-5 record team, put in a lot of time running and weight-lifting over the winter months in preparation for the new season.

The county meet on May 10 saw senior Jon Skinner win the 3200 with a time of 10:01.1 and Scott long jumped 21'6" to beat out Sean Pack of South Putnam.

The Terre Haute sectional on May 19 gave Scott an opportunity to set the long jump school record and avenge an early season loss to a Terre Haute South jumper by going an even 23".

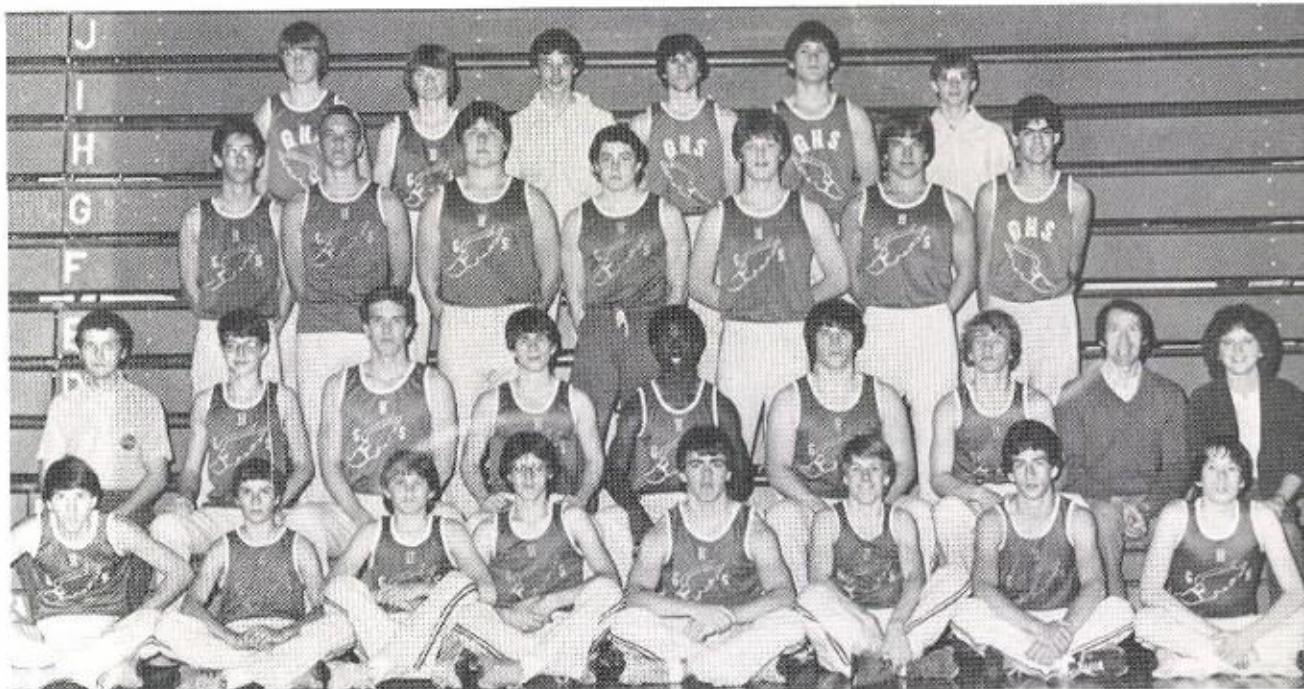
Senior Guy Stewart and junior David Williams were very consistent pole vaulters and sprinter Kevin Williams was first in the county meet in the 100 meter run.

Newcomer Steve Penley did well in the high jump while brother Brian turned in points for distance running. Sophomore Robert Sedlack advanced with Scott to the North Central regional and ran the mile against tough competition.

Scott, all conference in football and track, placed sixth in the North Central regional.

SCORES

Men's Track	We	They
Cloverdale/Monrovia	73	48/37
Cascade	64	62
S. Putnam/Rockville	54	64/41
North Montgomery	48	79
Terre Haute South	40½	86½
Crawfordsville	50	77
W. Vigo/Rosedale	84	39/16
Arrow Relays	1st	
Edgewood/Owen Valley	62½	46/50½
Southmont	48	79
County Meet	2nd	
W.C.C.	6th	
Sectional	8th	



MEN'S TRACK—**Front row**, K. Nelson, J. Fajt, C. Sanford, D. Runnels, K. Lewis, J. Franklin, M. Catanese, M. Monnett; **Second row**, B. Berry (coach), T. Pearson, B. Calbert, J. Skinner, W. Scott, C. Gilmer, B. Penley, M. Dobson (coach), K. Reeves (mgr.); **Third row**, B. Lezotte, Q. Oliver, T. Stout, E. Wynn, A. Wahl, M. Oliver, M. Powell; **Fourth row**, R. Sedlack, S. Berrish, D. Williams, K. Williams, S. Penley, C. Buchanan.



▲ Giving it his best, freshman Steve Penley clears the bar in meet against South Putnam at Blackstock Stadium.



WOMEN'S TRACK—**Front row**, L. Schoenfeld, B. Braden, C. Cox, D. Bastin, C. Fowler, L. Lemmert, L. Kendall; **Second row**, S. Crawley, J. Powell, R. Wardlow, K. Sheldon, D. Gossard, S. Kennedy, E. Greenawald, C. Nelson; **Third row**, P. Arthur (coach), L. Noak, J. Smith, T. Allee, S. Evers, L. Milner, S. Ball (coach).



Junior Beth Braden anchors the relay team in a meet held at Blackstock stadium.



▲ Sophomore Cathy Cox leads the 800 meter relay team to the finish line.

Young team runs well

Under the guidance of second year coach Steve Ball, the women's track team accomplished many goals. The lone senior, Sharon Evers won both the 100 and 200 meter run in the North Montgomery sectional. Also qualifying for the Carmel regional was the 800 meter relay team of Beth Braden, Cathy Cox, Dana Bastin and Tammy Allee.

Sophomore Kim Sheldon came within a quarter of an inch of tying the school record in the high jump at North Montgomery with a jump of 5'5".

For a team dominated by freshmen and sophomores, there was a feeling of hidden experience which came to the surface when the gun sounded.

The county meet saw Greencastle take firsts in 6 of the 13 events. Edging out second place Cloverdale by 10 points, the women's track team captured their second straight county title, their fifth title in the meet's seven year history.

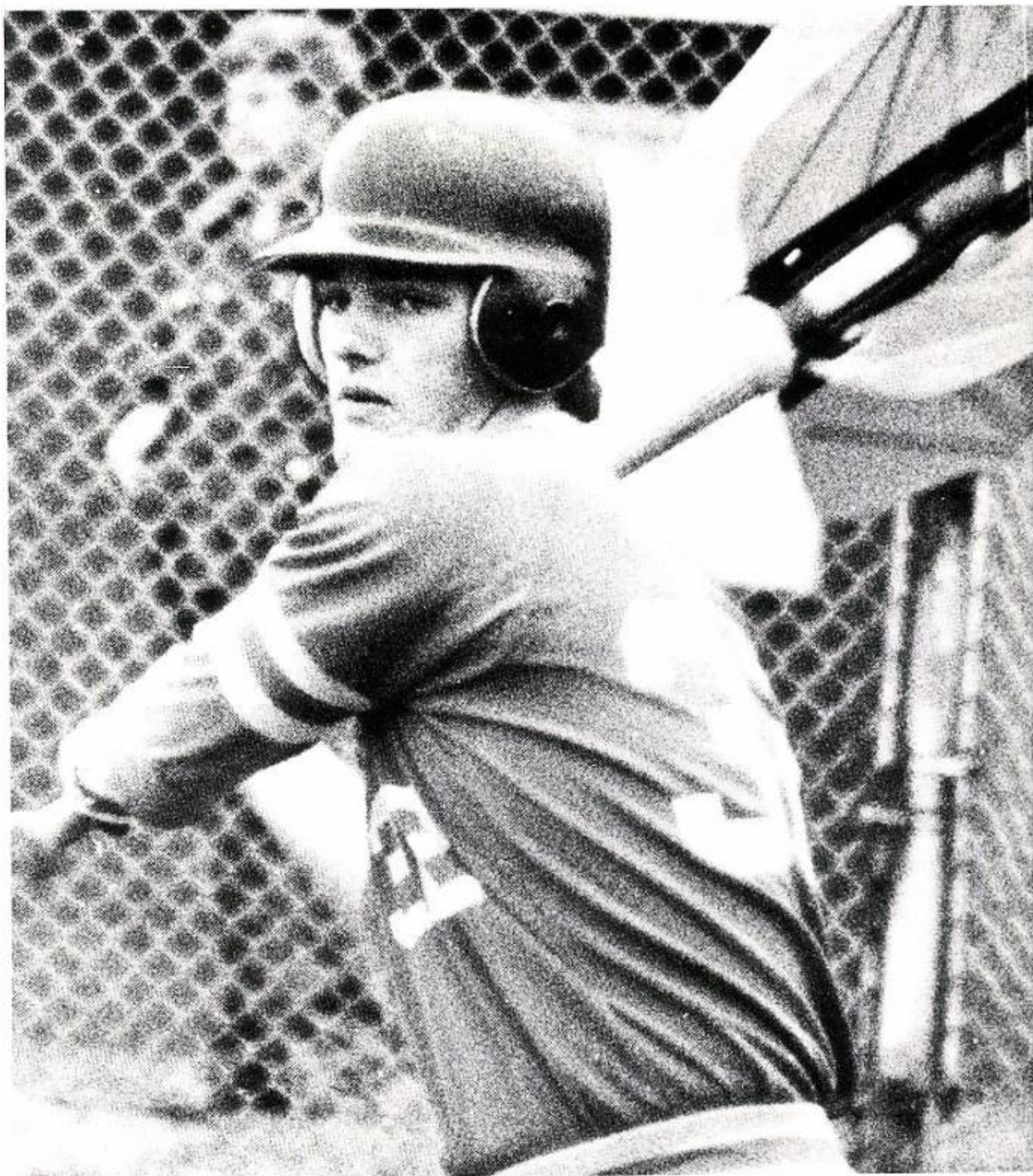
Evers took first in the 100 and 200 meter runs and Roberta Wardlow threw the shot put 31'8½" to finish ahead of a North Putnam opponent. The 1600 relay team of Leah Schoenfeld, Leanna Lemmert, Joan Powell and Tammy Allee captured the county title with a time of 4:22.7. Sophomore Sheldon tied Evers for first place in the high jump. "It was a great season," said Evers.

SCORES

Women's Track	We	They
Cloverdale/Monrovia	66	53/15
S. Putnam/Rockville	60	41/33
Tri-West	64	41
Cascade	48	41
Van Buren	84	21
Owen Valley	60	45
West Vigo	44	61
Southmont	44	61
Edgewood/Owen Valley	51	40/43
County Meet	1st	
W.C.C	2nd	
Sectional	4th	

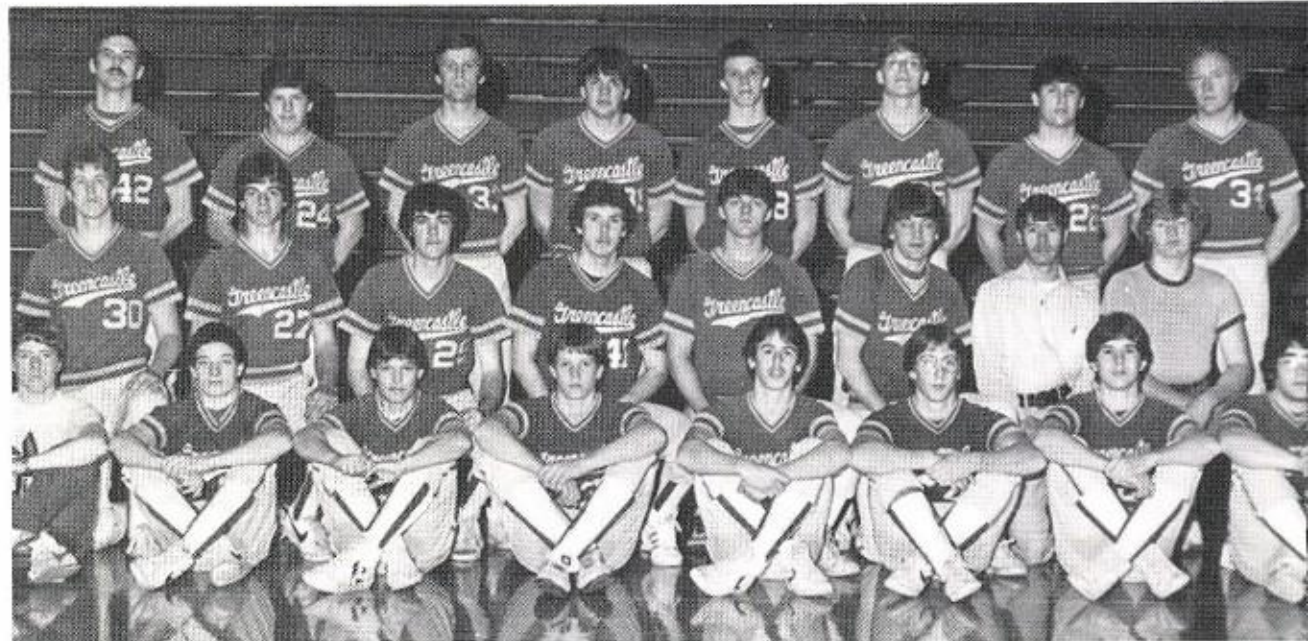
SCORES

Varsity Baseball	We	They
West Vigo	3	0
Southmont	17	4
Fountain Central	7	0
South Vermillion	12	5
Rockville	18	8
Monrovia	4	1
Terre Haute North	0	12
Edgewood	0	5
Cascade	7	6
Avon	5	12
South Putnam	10	0
Crawfordsville	13	9
North Putnam	7	2
Terre Haute South	9	8
Cloverdale	5	8
Plainfield	10	5
Tri-West	9	3
Owen Valley	10	0
Sullivan	6	2
Bloomington North	13	24
Staunton	7	2
Brazil	7	2
Van Buren	12	7
Danville	8	5
Sectional		
Cascade	8	5



▲ Varsity Tiger Cub, Mike Lee, practices his winning batting style on the sidelines.

▼ Sophomore varsity player, Jon Williams, readies his bat for action.



VARSDITY BASEBALL—**Front row**, J. Mangus, K. Aikman, J. Williams, P. Meyer, C. Flint, D. Pettit, T. Seller, R. Pettit; **Second row**, J. Bruce, R. Mazur, B. Pettit, J. Duncan, M. Lee, C. Albin, E. Eastham, J. Cox; **Third row**, Glenn Hile (coach), T. Inman, T. Pursell, S. Wainman, P. Meyer, W. Shuee, C. Remsburg, Stan Ward (coach).

Tiger Cubs' work pays off, 20-5

The Greencastle varsity baseball team compiled a 20-5 record going into sectionals May 31, 1983. Nine seniors gave seven year coach Stan Ward the experience to put together a conference and sectional contender.

Greencastle's top pitcher Tracy Pursell also was a consistent hitter throughout the season, while catcher Bill Shuee gave his enthusiastic best to each game.

At the start of the season the team took six straight victories from teams such as Southmont and South Vermillion.

Senior Dave Albin broke his hand in the early part of the season putting the starting first baseman out for a large part of the slate. Cole Remsburg stepped into a new starting role and made few errors as Albin's replacement. Good fielding by seniors Steve Wainman, Mike Lee and Todd Inman prevented teams from scoring nearly as much. The remaining infield of seniors Jon Duncan and Pete Meyer, along with sophomore Jon Williams at short stop, worked well together.

Eight juniors and two sophomores from this year's varsity will return, including relief pitcher Craig Flint.

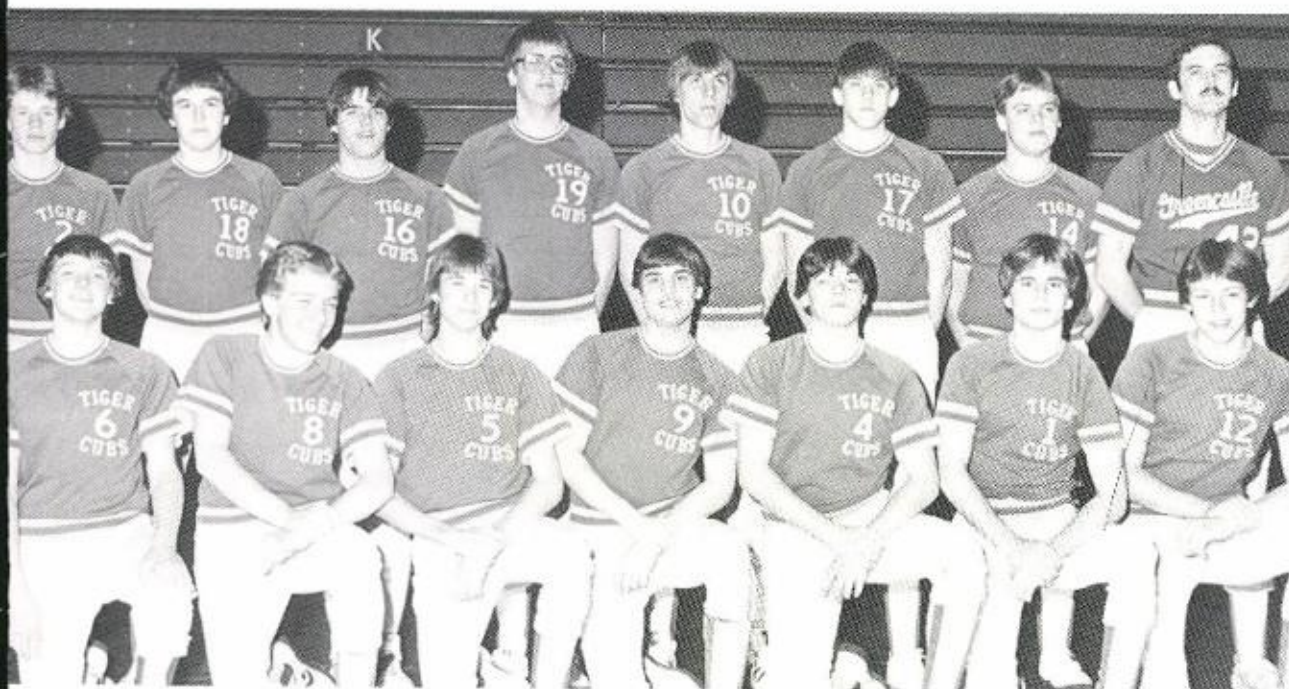
The junior varsity finished the season with a impressive 10-4-2 record. They played aggressively throughout the season. Coach Hile said, "This gave them an edge in some of the games." Highlights of the season included a 33 run thrashing of North Putnam and a late season win over Bloomington North.



First string pitcher Tracy Pursell puts all his concentration and power into his pitch.



▲ Senior and varsity player, Jon Duncan, eyes the opposing pitcher before stepping up to the plate.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL—Front row, R. Nealon, S. Gobert, J. Hecko, R. Alex, T. Chadd, B. Singer, J. Hile; Second row, K. Tew, C. Plessinger, C. Gilbert, B. Durham, D. Rushing, J. Hopkins, T. Hurst, Glenn Hile (coach).

SCORES

Junior Varsity Baseball	We	They
Southmont	7	4
Terre Haute North	7	0
Cascade	9	7
South Vermillion	6	6
Edgewood	3	4
Rockville	9	1
North Putnam	33	0
Northmont	6	6
Plainfield	3	7
South Putnam	6	1
South Putnam	9	7
Owen Valley	6	5
Crawfordsville	6	7
Bloomington North	7	0
Brazil	6	4

Cheerleaders win county contests

In the spring of 1982, try-outs were held for 1982-83 cheerleaders. Each girl had to perform a pre-determined routine and cheer in front of a panel of judges, who looked for good jumps, acrobatic moves, floor cheering ability and loudness of chants. Contestants attended a three day clinic prior to the judging.

After being chosen, volunteer practice began in preparation for the county and state contests. After winning the Putnam and Parke County fair contests, the six varsity cheerleaders moved on to the Indiana State contest and placed 16th out of 65 larger schools with tough competition.

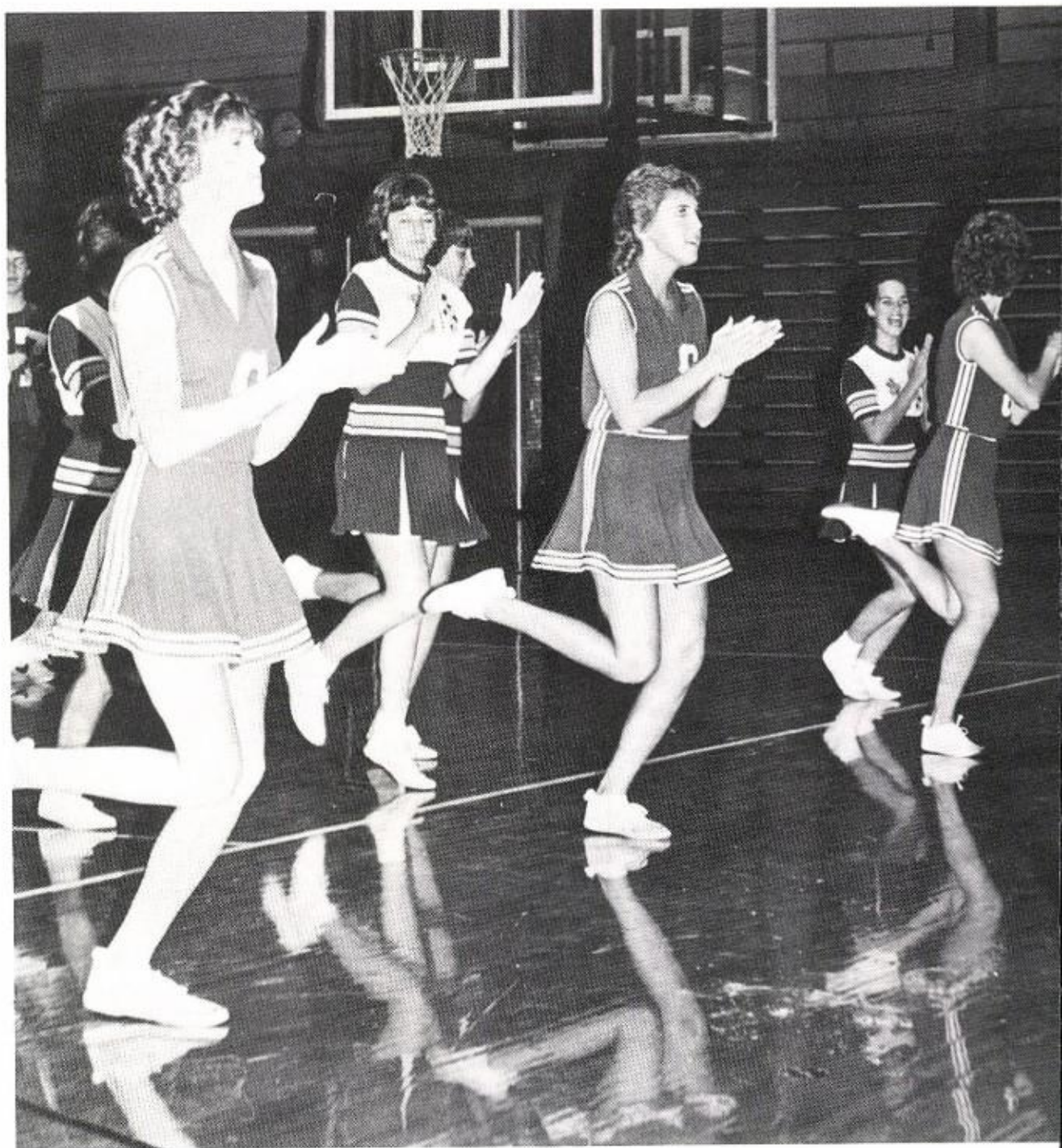
Varsity cheerleaders went to cheerleading camp at Ball State University where they learned to coordinate their skills, winning 11 ribbons ranging from spirit to execution of cheers.

Besides winning contests, the varsity girls got a chance to cheer at halftime of the Pacer-Celtic game in Indianapolis on April 1 during Greencastle Community Night. Susan Thomas said, "I was really nervous in front of all those people."

Junior varsity cheerleaders won the Crawfordsville Mall contest. Their highlight was cheering the J.V. basketball team on to win the county tournament. "I'm glad we won that game," said sophomore Amy Fredrick. "It felt great when we cut down the net."

Wrestling cheerleaders provided spirit cheering at home and away wrestling matches.

► VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Annette Hobson, Donalee Leer, Kim Trout, Susan Thomas, Courtney Sawyer, Julie Newnum.

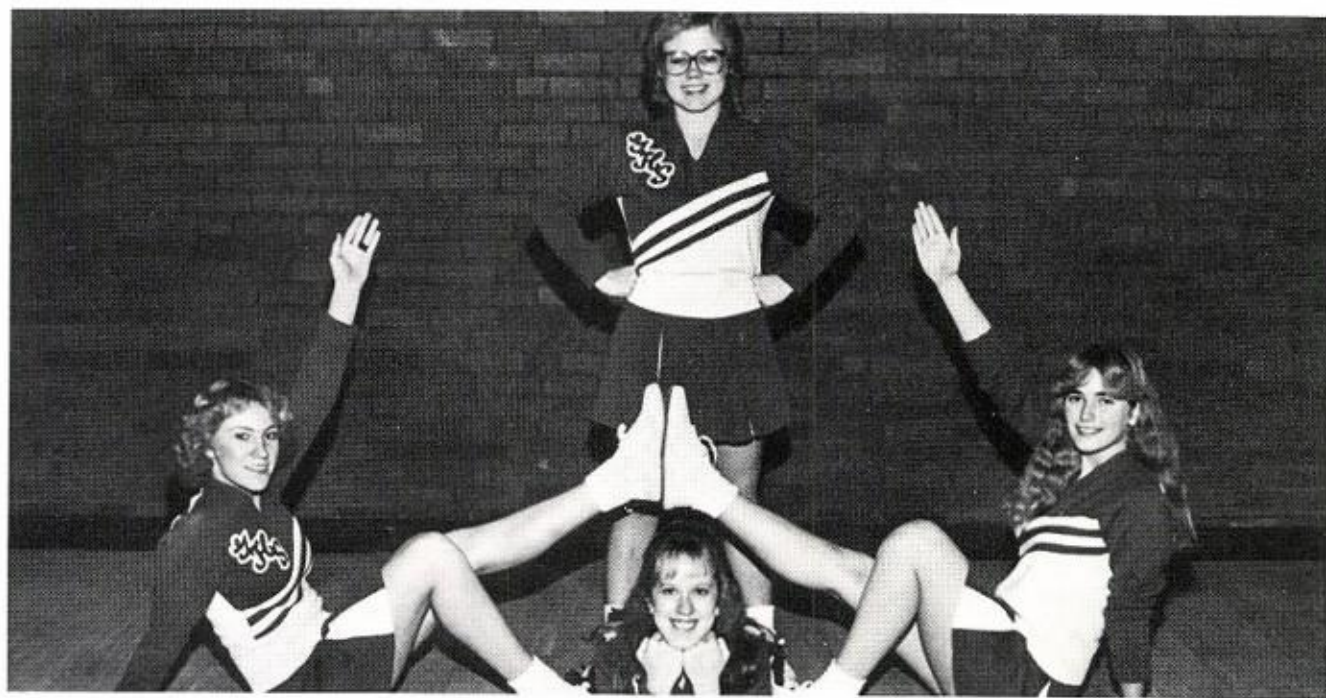


▲ Getting the student body into the right spirit, Kim Trout, Julie Newnum and Annette Hobson lead the school song to the tune of "On Wisconsin" during homecoming pep session.





▲ JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Ann Fredrick, Kim Hammond, Leanna Lemmert and Amy Fredrick show off their Crawfordsville Mall trophy in front of the McAnnally trophy case.



◀ FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS—Leigh Smith, Lya Kendall, Laura Milner, Vanessa Baird.

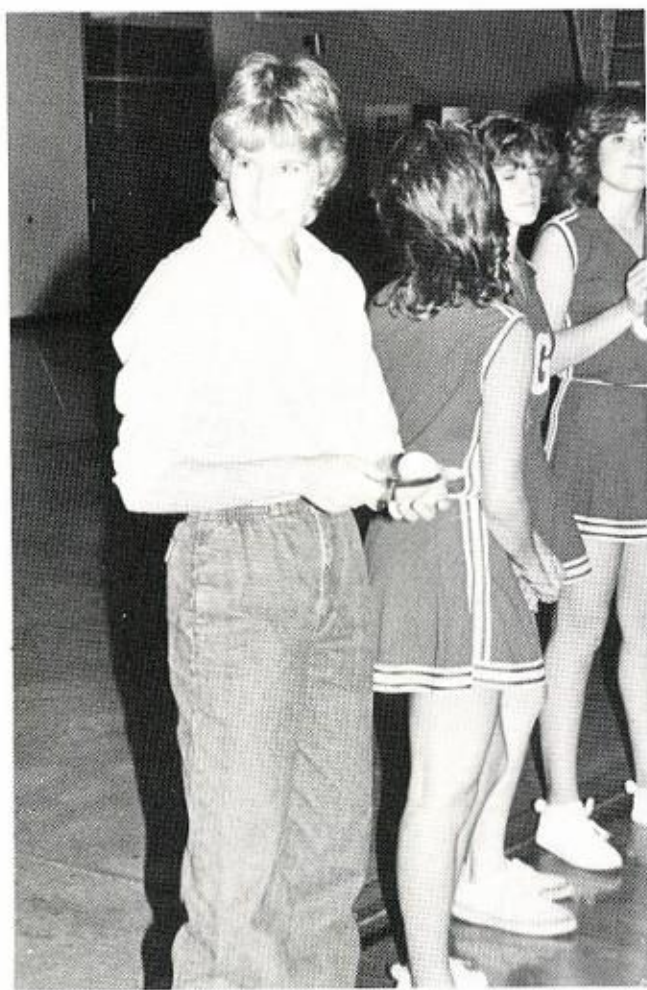
▲ WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS—Lisa Crawley, Jodi Green, Beth Glover, Lynne Noak.



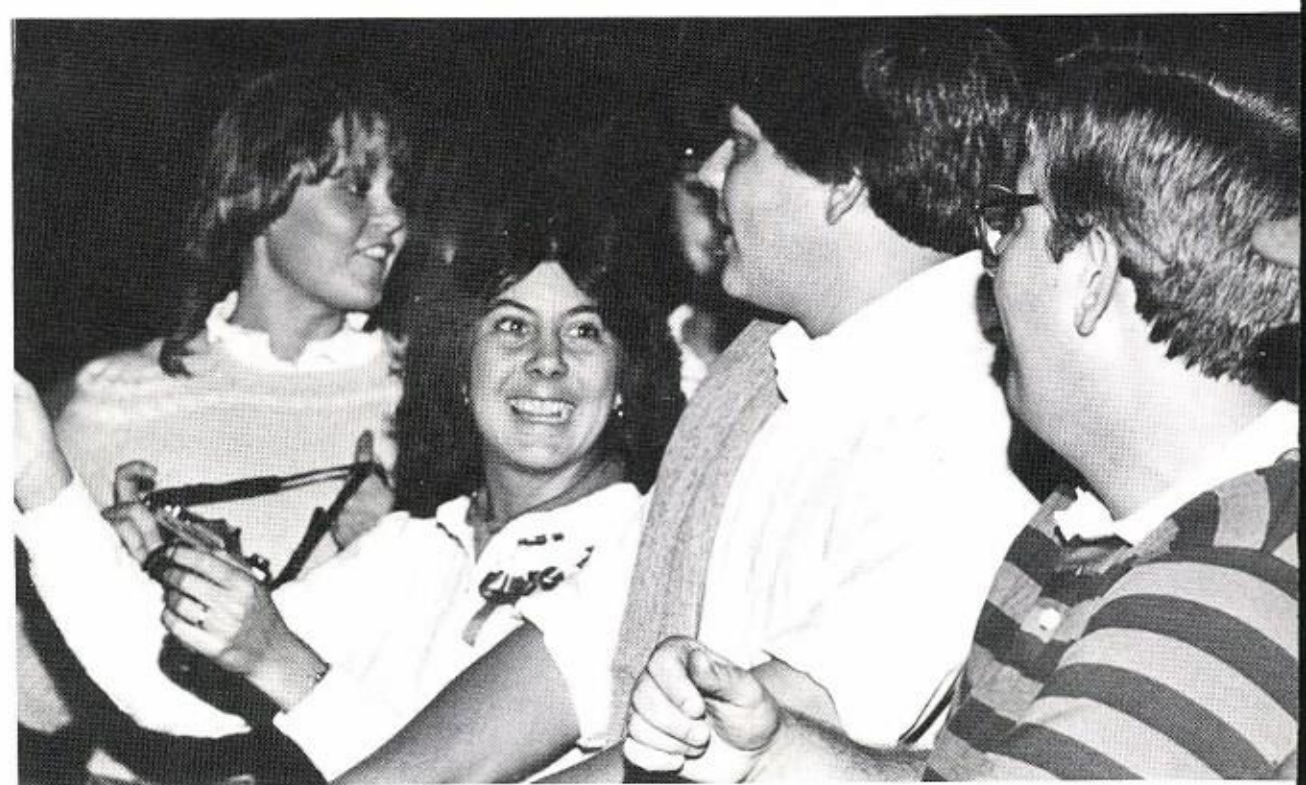
◀ Coaches Ward, Hile, Hamm and Miller sing "It's hard to be humble" during homecoming pep session.

► Atsuko Mammoto, exchange student, poses for 1983 yearbook picture by photographer Lester Wilson.

▼ Pam Hunter, senior team participant in pep rally contest, prepares to win the egg race.



► Mandy Murray, cheerleader sponsor Brett Kriebel, husband Barry and Pep club sponsor Larry Mason cheer for football team.



ALBUM

**Heather Morris and Courtney Sawyer,
editors**



▲ Keeping statistics for basketball does not keep freshman Erika Greenawald from having fun.

On September 14, Lester Wilson, Green-castle photographer, arrived at GHS with his professional camera and lights, setting up in the lower west hall for the annual day of picture taking. A make-up day for taking pictures took place on September 21, and anyone who had not had a picture taken could go to his studio for a yearbook pose.

Through English classes, students made their way to get their pictures taken for the yearbook and distribution.

Some students made special efforts to wear a new shirt or blouse or have their hair fixed in a certain way, but other students said "Take me as I am!" Participants either made a big fuss over combing their hair or secretly looked into the small mirror

provided.

When Wilson returned the proofs, decisions had to be made about whether or not to buy, which pose to select, and how many pictures would be needed. Arrival of the final pictures drove teachers crazy with pictures exchanging. Every student who had a picture taken would appear in the yearbook.

Seniors had made the trip to West Walnut in August to sit for the final yearbook album pictures. It took all of five minutes and they were assured that if the result was not satisfactory another picture would be taken. A sitting fee of \$6.00 was charged. Pictures were made in color for individual purchase, but this year pictures in the yearbook would be black and white.



▲ How did seniors Tammy Carrell, Jill Huter, Debbie Henderson, Lynda Durham, Dana Twigg and Gayla Fogle know they would meet a U.S. Olympic Team boxer in the Hyatt Regency on the economics trip to Indianapolis?



▲ Deborah Henderson, senior class president, plans to attend Purdue next fall.



▲ Jill Huter, senior office worker, involves herself in many school activities and projects.

Seniors have world ahead of them

Feeling that at last their time had come, seniors got to take advantage of all the extras afforded to them at GHS. They could leave early in the afternoon. They could participate in on-the-job training in ICE. They could sit on the senior bench during all school breaks and compare notes and watch the other classes walk by. Senior lockers were on the main hall near the office and no longer did they have to carry books long distances.

Juniors had to give them a prom and the

king and queen were chosen from the senior class. The homecoming queen was also selected from the senior class.

Seniors received class rings as sophomores but they began to feel graduation was approaching when they ordered invitations and caps and gowns. Plans had to be made for careers, marriage or college. The time had come to say good-bye to old friends and for some to break away from families and home to enter a new life.

'... I think it's great to be a senior at GHS. I like being older and more mature than the underclassmen. I think the freshmen look up to us whether we know it or not.'

Brian Williams

'... Being a senior at GHS is pretty much like being a junior, sophomore or freshman. I still do a lot of the same things. I hang around with the same crowd; however, I've realized who my best friends are and I've developed some new friendships.'

Dave Albin

'... I like to be a senior at Greencastle because I can take supposedly college days and get an excused yellow slip.'

Tom Handy

'... To be a senior at GHS means that the show isn't over yet. It isn't all fun and games like many people think. There is so much to learn before you go on.'

Sherri Fox

'... Being a senior is sad. Everything you do you know in the back of your mind it will be the last time you will do it at GHS.'

Debbie Henderson

'... It's kind of scary, going out into the big bad world. It's sad because some of your friends you might never see again. But it's great getting out early, senior picnic and all the other activities.'

Dana Twigg

Candy Adamson

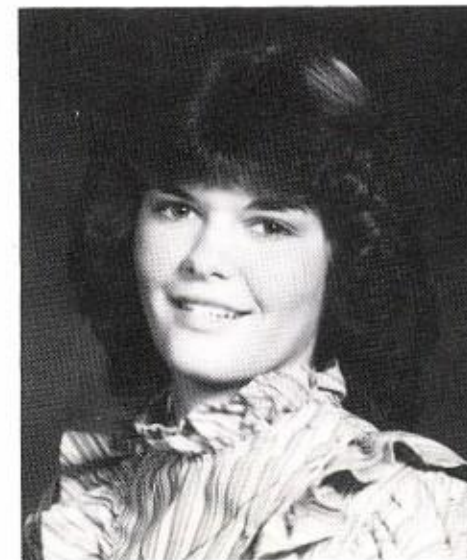
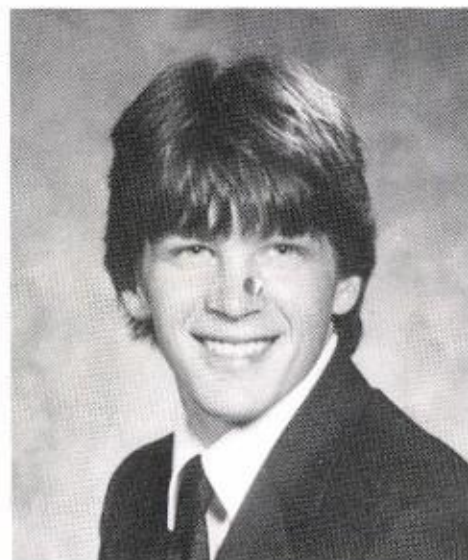
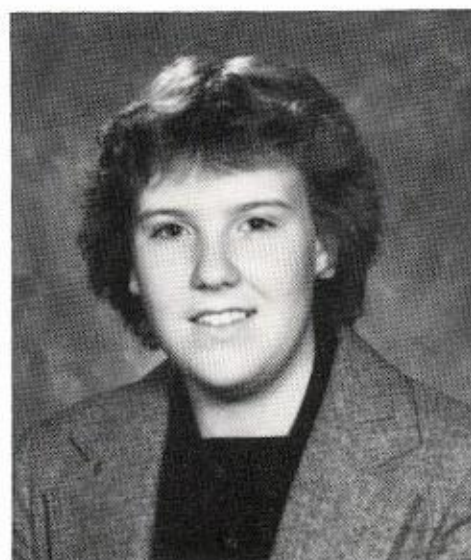
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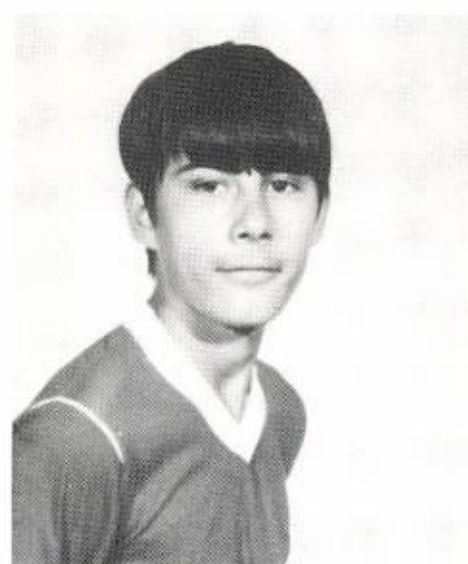
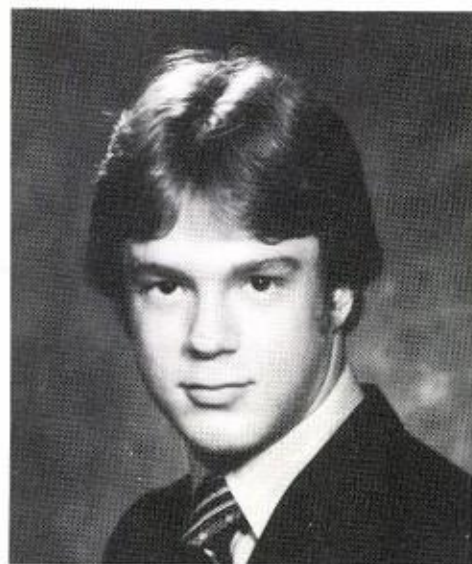
David Albin

Audio Visual 12; Cumulative Honor Roll 9, 10; G-Club 11, 12; Graphic Arts Club 9, 10, 11; Plays 12; Science Club 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Thespians 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Cynthia Allee

Art Club 10, 11, 12; Cumulative Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Girls State; Who's Who in Foreign Languages.





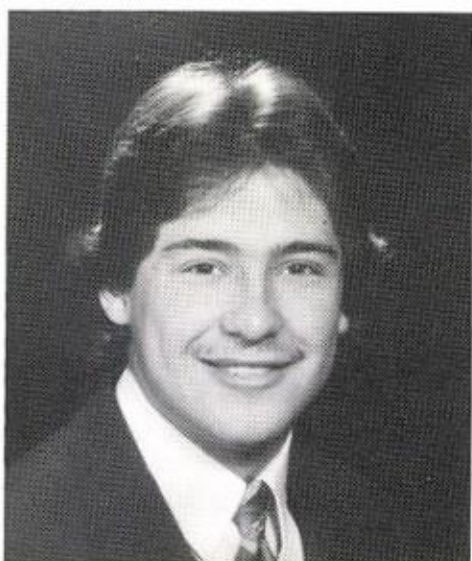
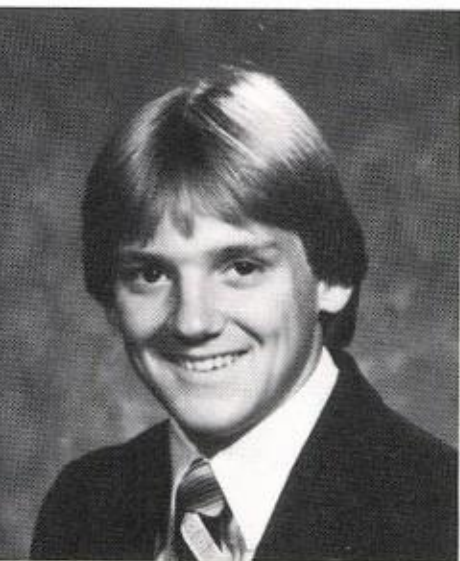
Frankie Allee

Library Assistant 11,12; ICE 12.

Michael Allen

Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Football 10,11,12;
Track 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12,
Captain.

Ricky Anderson



Phillip Asbell

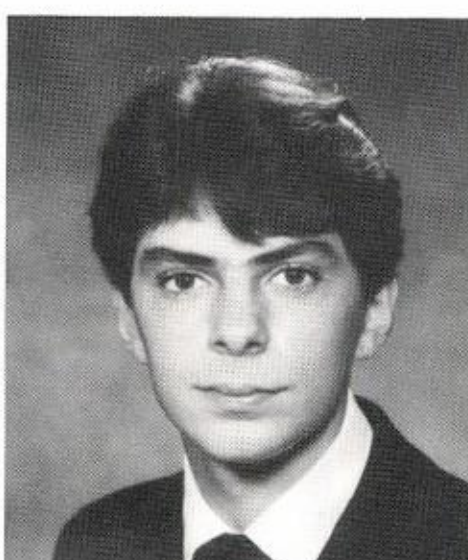
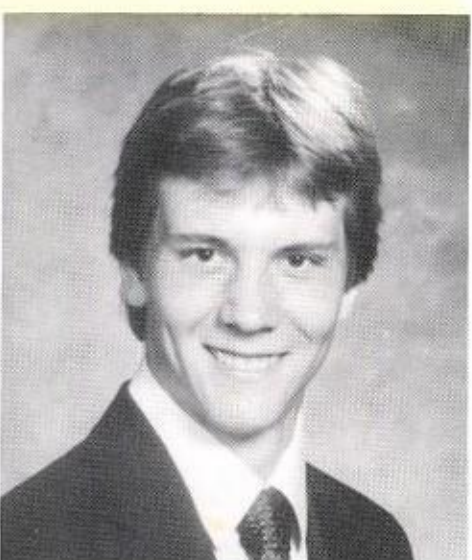
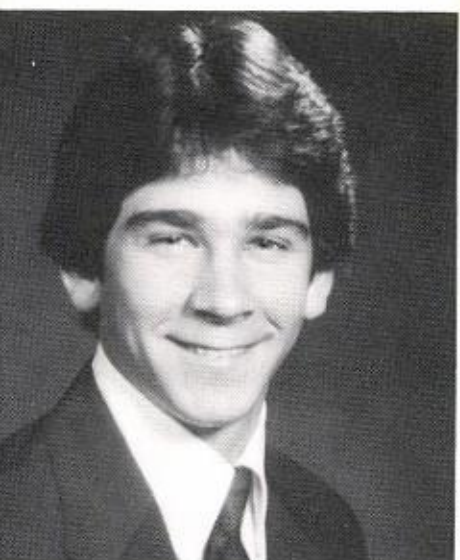
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Jay Bartrum

FFA 9,10; Vocational School 11,12.

Maria Bassett

Chorus 12.



Todd Beaman

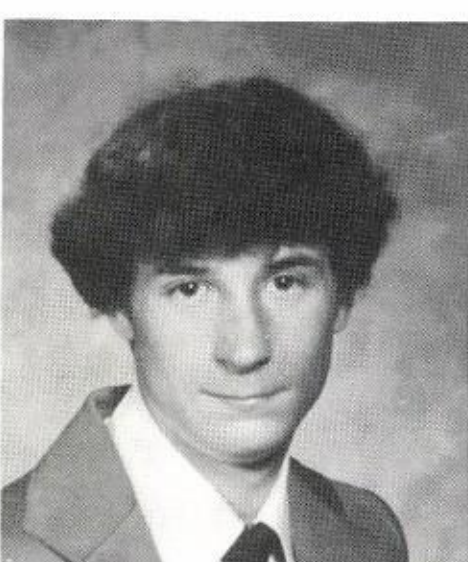
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ball 9; Tennis 12.

Tim Behle

Band 9; FFA 10,11,12; Library Assistant 10;
Pep Band 9.

Barry Benson

FFA 9,10,11,12, Vice-President; FFA Member
of the Year 81-82; Auto Club.



Polly Bergen

Art Club 9,10; G-Club 10,11,12; Key Club 12;
National Honor Society 11,12; Pep Club
9,10,11,12; Plays 11; Spanish Club 10,11,
Treasurer, 12; Student Council 9,11,12,
Treasurer; Thespians 10,11; FCA 9,10,11,
Treasurer, 12; Cheerleader 9,10; Swimming
9,10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12; Homecoming
Candidate 9,10,11,12; Girl's State, State
Qualifier in Swimming.

Tina Bolton

Library Assistant 11; Spanish Club 9,
Graduating junior.

Ron Branham

Graphics Art Club 11; Vocational School.

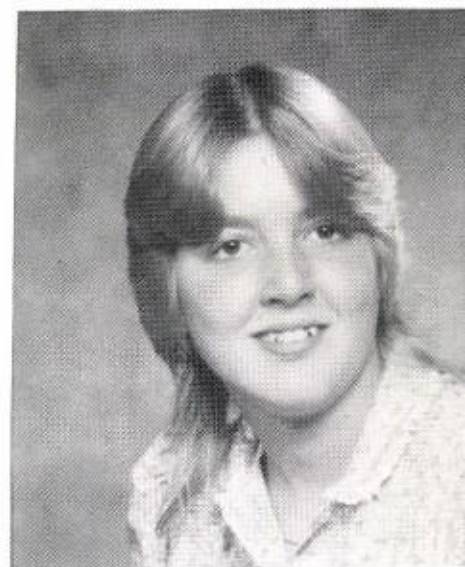
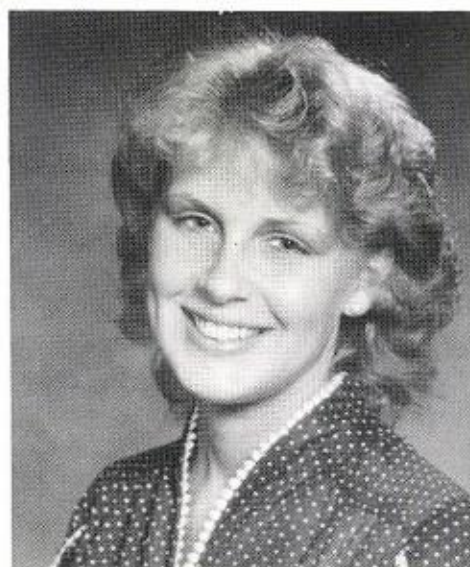
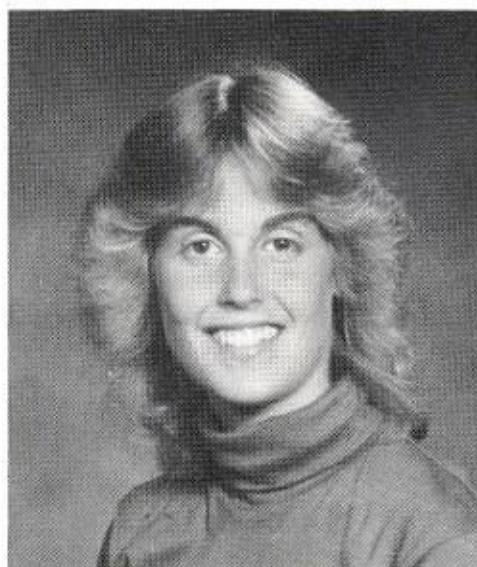
Janelle Broadstreet

Julianna Bryan

Cummulative Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Minaret Staff 10,11, Editor; National Honor Society 12; Plays 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 82; Who's Who Among Foreign Language Students 80, 81.

Dawn Buis

Graduating junior.



Roy Bumgardner

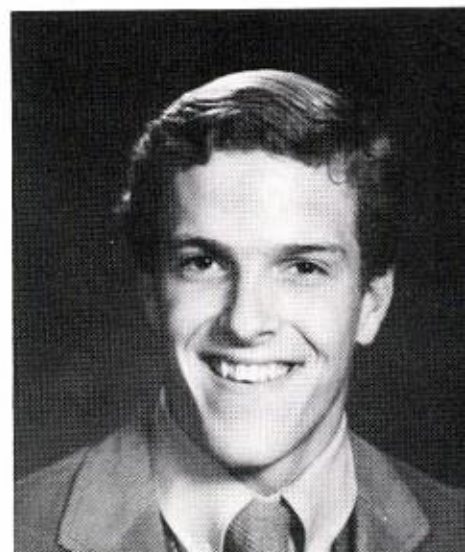
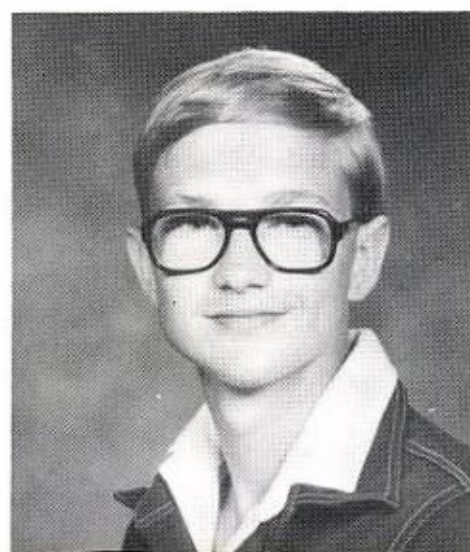
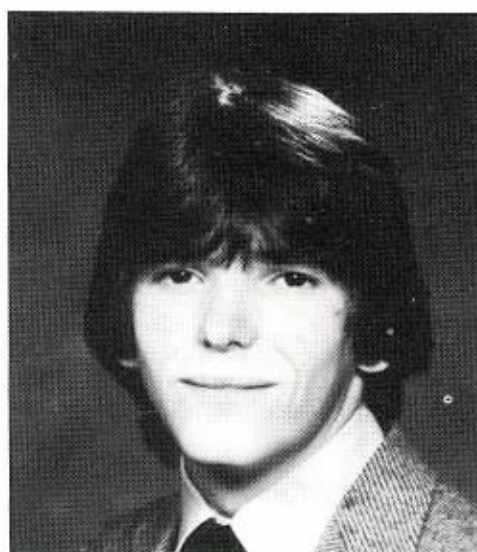
ICE 12; Vocational School; VICA Club.

Rodney Byrd

ICE 12.

Brad Calbert

G-Club 10,12; Spanish Club 11; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,11,12.



Bob Campbell

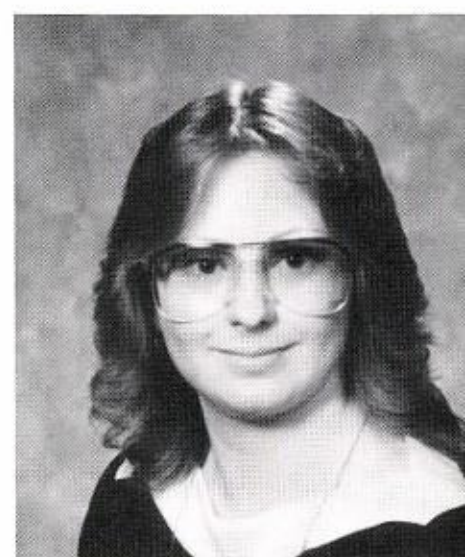
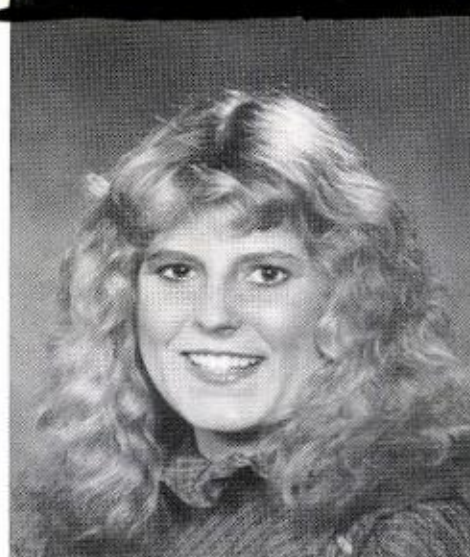
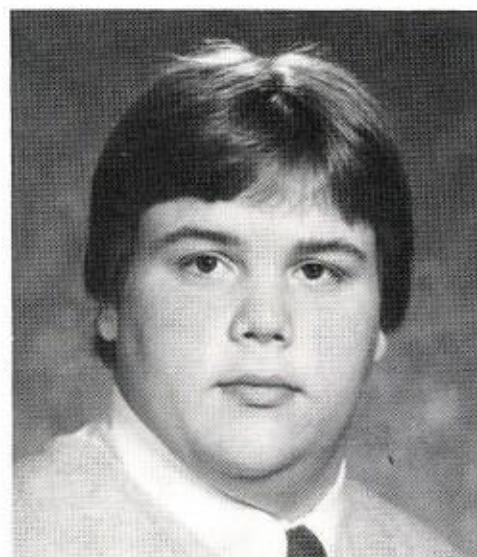
Golf 12; VICA Club In Vocational School 11,12.

Reita Campbell

Key Club 12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; ICE 12; Cheerleader 9; Track 9; Homecoming Candidate 9.

Teresa Campbell

ICE 12; Art Club 11.



Rhonda Carmichael

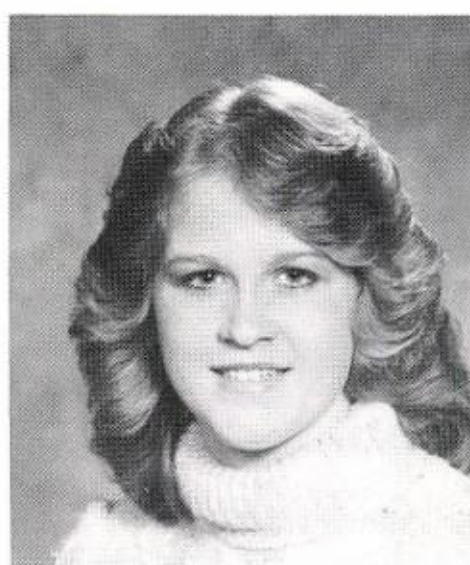
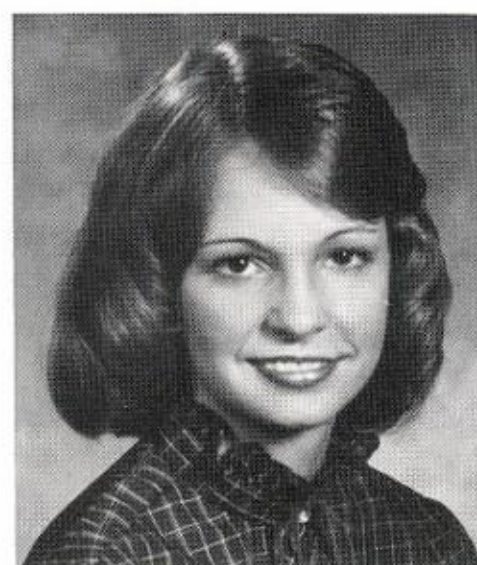
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Tamara Carrel

Band 9; Choir 9,10; Classics 9,10,11,12; Cummulative Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Plays 10; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Treasurer, 81 President, 82 President; Thespians 10,11,12; FCA 11,12; Swimming 10,11,12.

Janet Chadd

Art Club 9,10; Cummulative Honor Roll 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Track 9; Girls State.





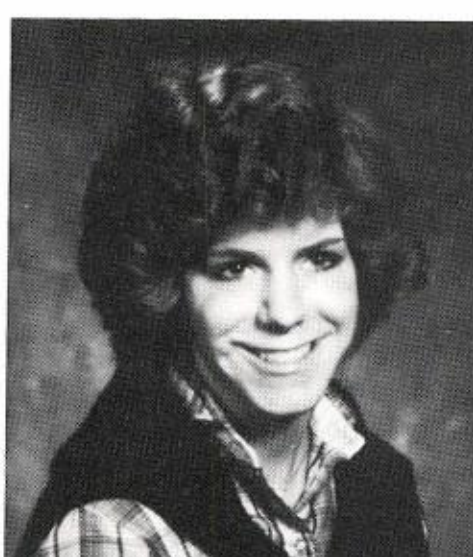
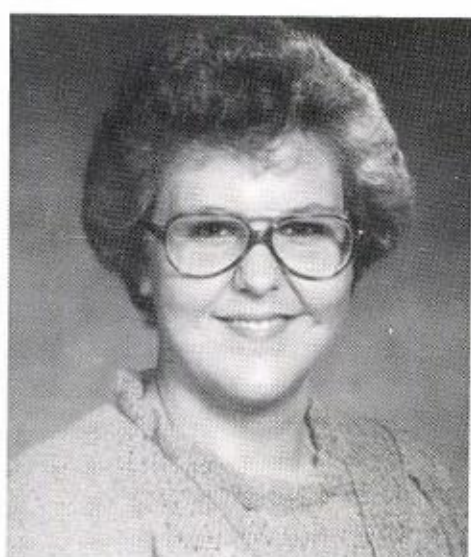
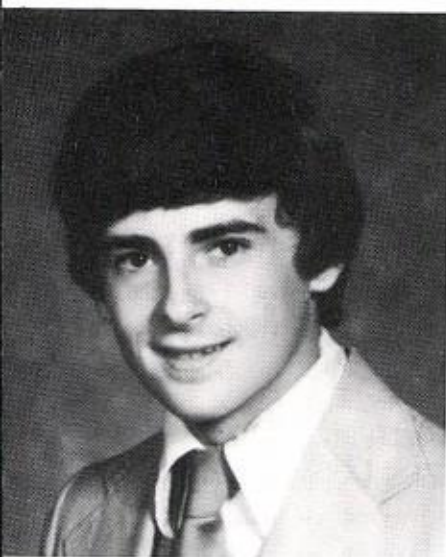
Seniors show spirit

Probably the most exciting pep session of the year took place before homecoming. Special entertainment for the session on October 1, 1982, included an obstacle course run by two representatives from each class. To complete the course a contestant had to carry a hard boiled egg on a spoon the length of the gym floor, toss a balloon in the air to a partner, carry the egg back across the floor under the chin and finally take part in a three-legged race.

The cheerleaders planned this activity to get the class officers involved and so the students would be enthusiastic about cheering for their representatives. Senior class officers Pam Hunter and Tamara Carrel won the event.

Other activities included a faculty musical group which performed, playing and singing, and the introduction of football players.

◀ Tammy Carrel, senior class officer, lets the egg go from under her chin into the basket at the end of the obstacle course.



Tim Chaney

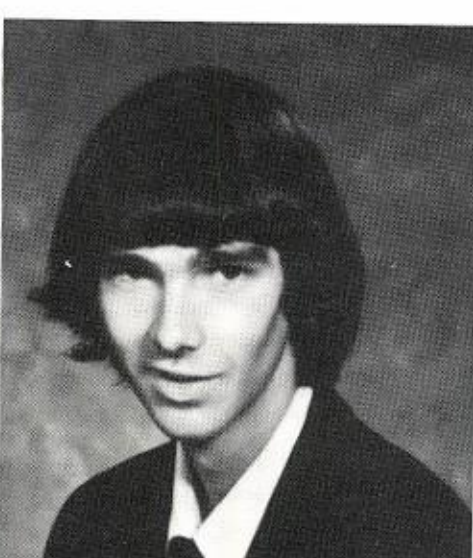
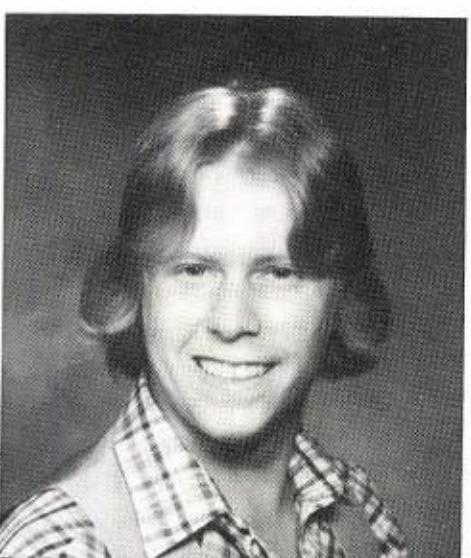
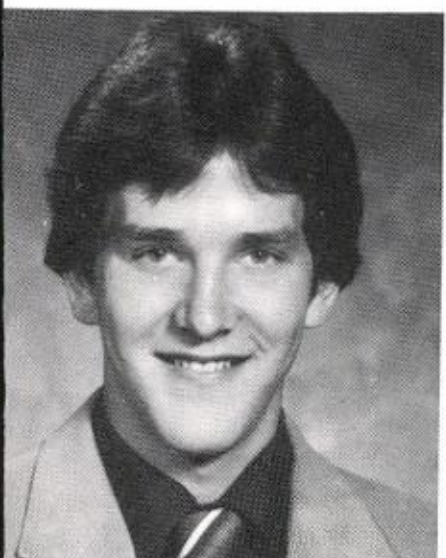
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Teri Clark

Choir 11,12, President; Library Assistant 12; Thespians 11.

Judy Clodfelter

Band 9,10; Guard 10,11 Captain; ICE 12.



Todd Cochran

Art Club 9; ICE 12; Football 9, Manager; Tennis 9,10; Wrestling 9.

Rob Crawley

FFA 9,10,11,12; Art Club 10.

Terry Custis

FFA 10,12; Vocational School.

Susan Decker

Art Club 9,10; Cumulative Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Judges And Timers 9,10,11; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10; Swimming 9,10; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; A.M. Fellowship.

Steven Deer

French Club 9; Key Club 11,12; Basketball 9.

Larry Dickerson

Barrington County High School Freshman.

*married Jammy Cavanaugh
Kid*

Jon Duncan

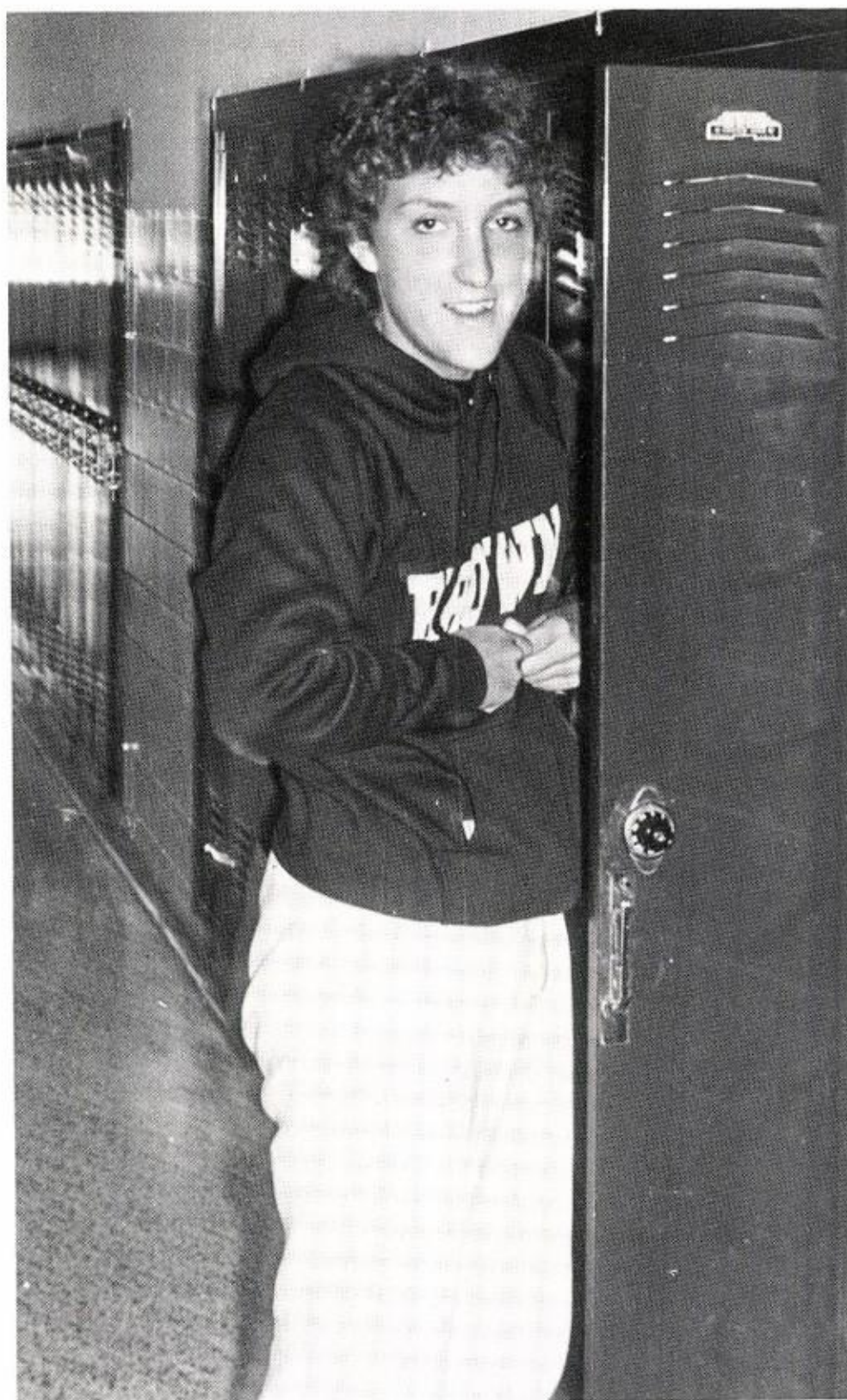
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Jeff Dunn

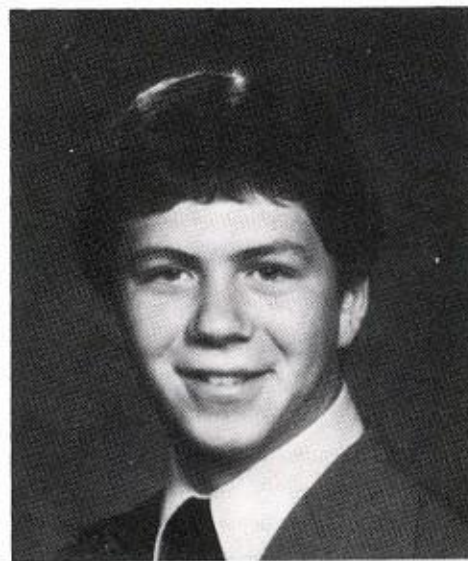
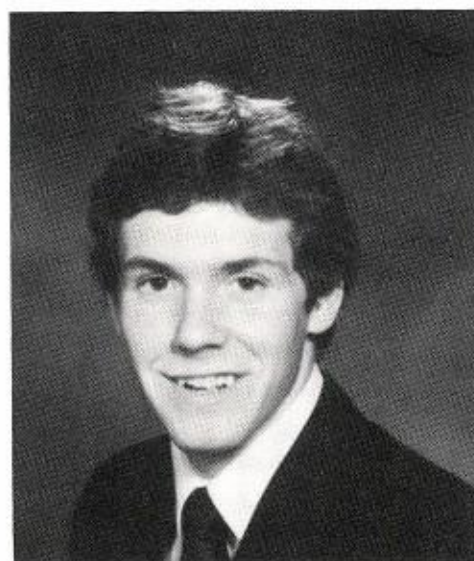
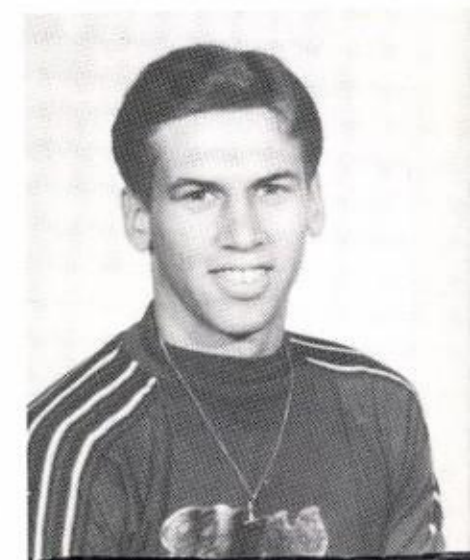
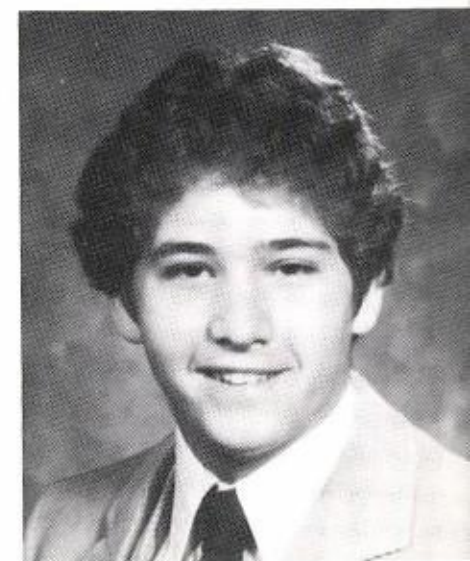
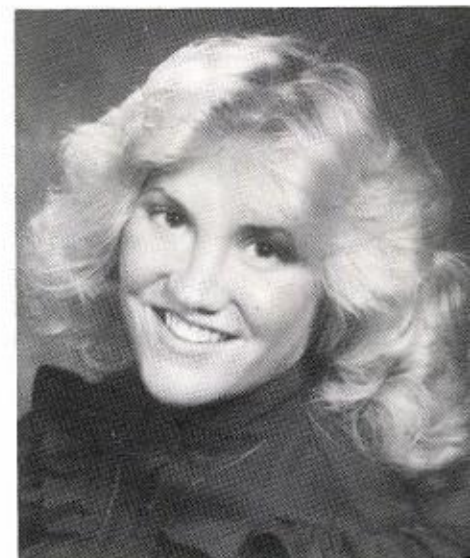
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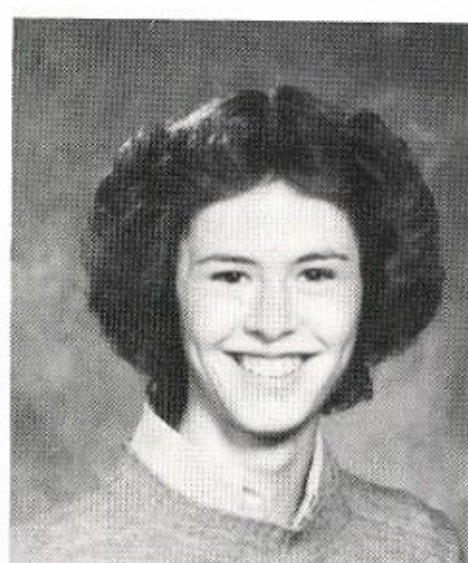
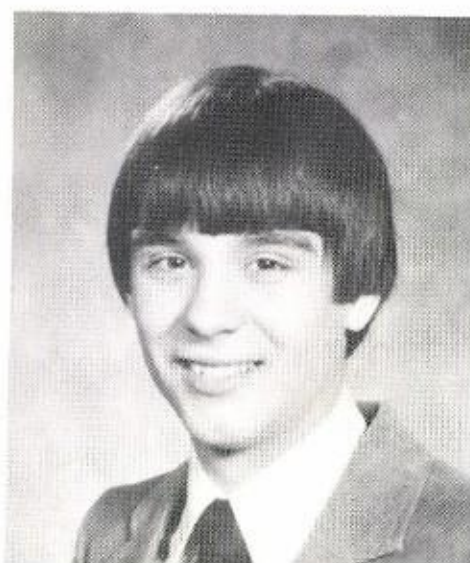
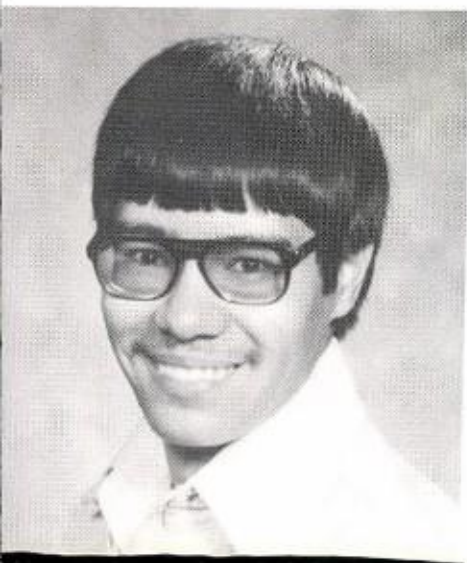
Lynda Durham

French Club 9; G-Club 12; Ink Pot Staff 12; Key Club 12; Minaret Staff 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Pep Club 10,11; FCA 10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12, Captain; Volleyball 9,10,11,12, Captain.



▲ One of the greatest perks afforded a senior includes a locker in the main hallway, which Jane Kelly enjoys.





Eric Eastham

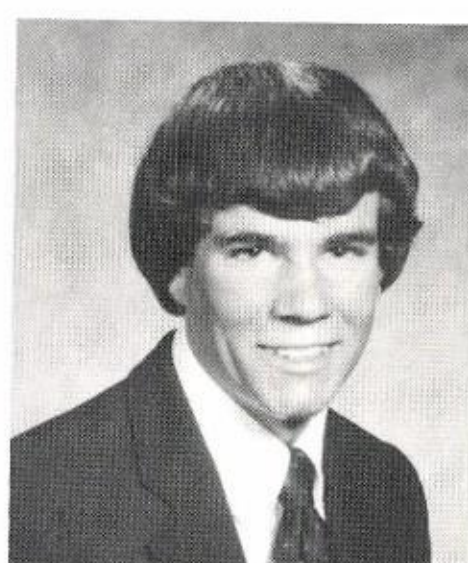
G-Club 11; ICE 12; Baseball Manager 10,11,12; Football Manager 10,11,12; Wrestling Manager 10,11,12.

Anthony Eitel

FTA 12; Key Club 12; Minaret Staff 10; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Golf 9,10.

Sharon Evers

Band 9; Basketball 9,10,11,12, Captain; G-Club 11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12.



Lisa Fajt

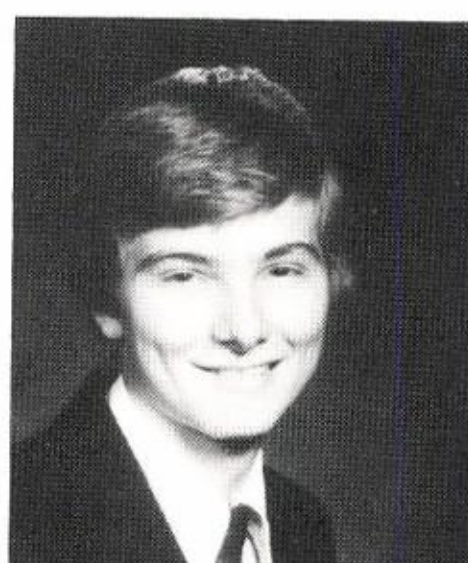
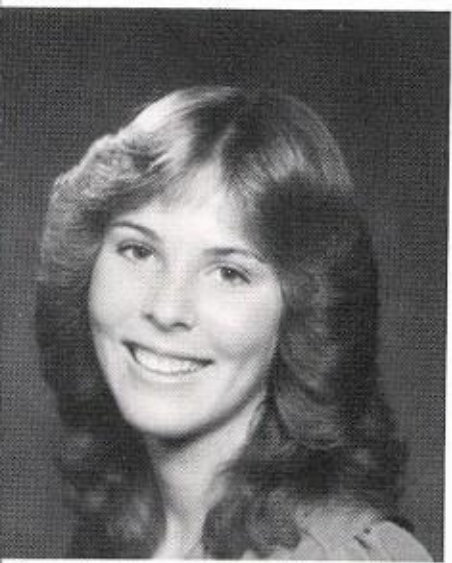
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Andrea Feld

Art Club 9,10; Cumulative Honor Roll 9; French Club 11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Plays 11,12; Thespians 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10; Cheerleader 10; Swimming 9,10,11,12.

Mike Ferguson

Industrial Arts Club 9.



Kathy Fisher

Art Club 11; Choir 9,11,12; Spanish 12; Mason Jr. High 9; Waterford Mott High School 10.

Gayle Fogle

Art Club 9; Band 9; Cumulative Honor Roll 9; Judges and Timers 11; Pep Club 9,12; Pep Band 9; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; AM Fellowship 9,10; Wrestling Cheerleader 10; Golf 9,10; Track 10; Sophomore and Junior Princess; Senior Candidate; Class Officer 11, Vice-President.

Ted Folck



Sherri Fox

Art Club 10,11,12, Vice-President; Minaret Staff 10; Pep Club 12.

Jim Gaston

Band 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Junior Achievement 11, Secretary, 12, President.

Kimberly George

Ink Pot Staff 12; Key Club 12; Minaret Staff 12; Pep Club 9,10; Science Club 12; Basketball 9,10; Tennis 12; Tuttle Junior High 9; Crawfordsville High School 10.

Charlie Gilmer

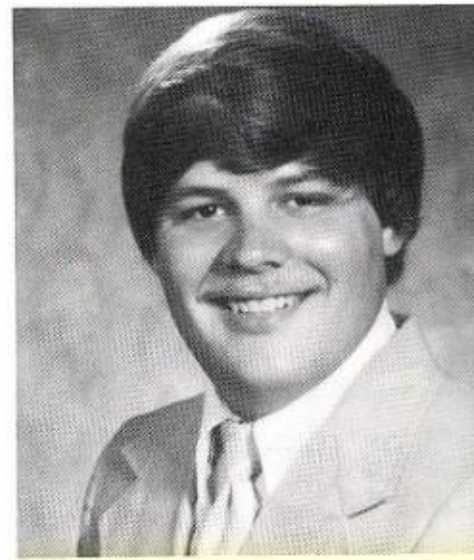
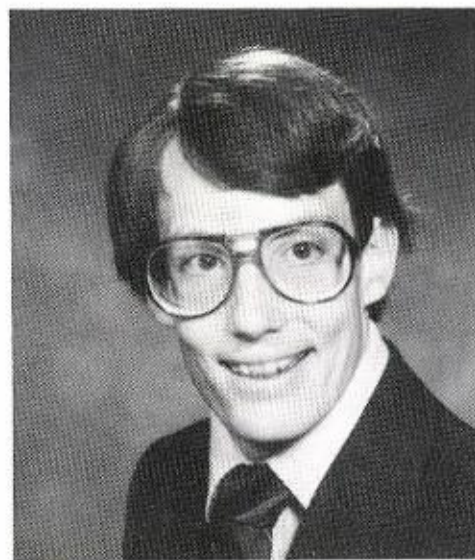
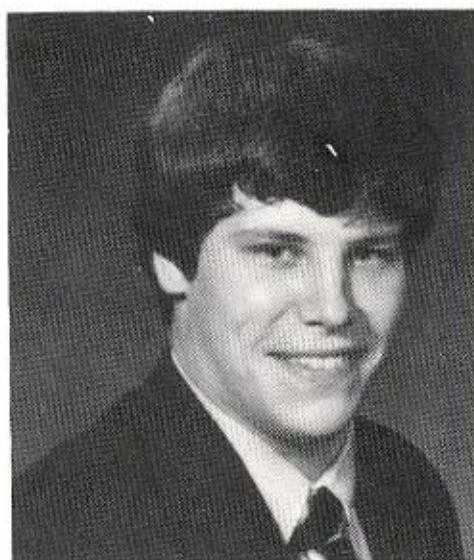
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Todd Gray

Audio Visual 12; G-Club 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; Science Club 12; FCA 10,11,12; Baseball Statistician 9; Basketball 9,10; Cross Country 11; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Captain; Track 11; Industrial Arts Club 11,12; WGHS 12; Demolay.

Tim Green

VICA President 11,12.



Candy Haberle

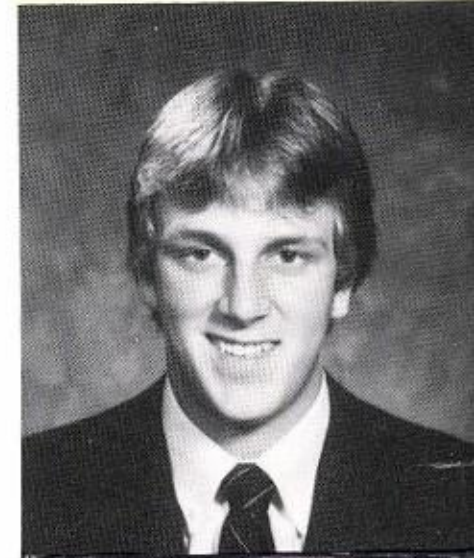
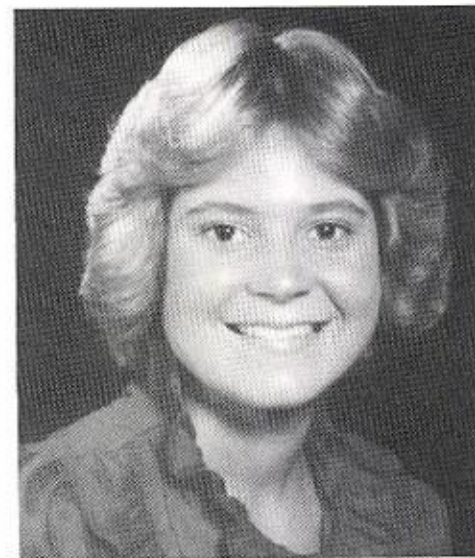
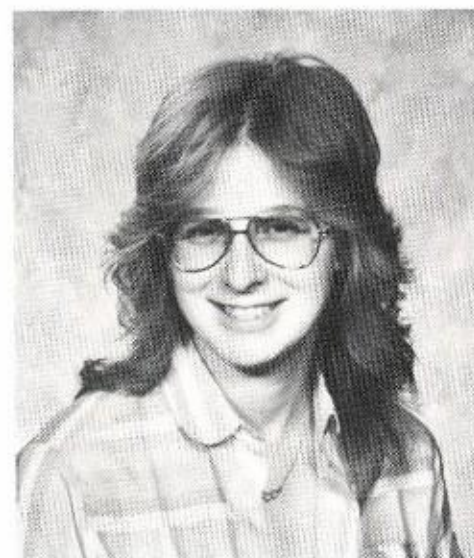
ICE 12; Junior Achievement.

Kelly Hammond

Art Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Science Club 12; Thespians 11,12; Basketball 10.

Tom Handy

Key Club 12; Student Council 12.



Karla Hanson

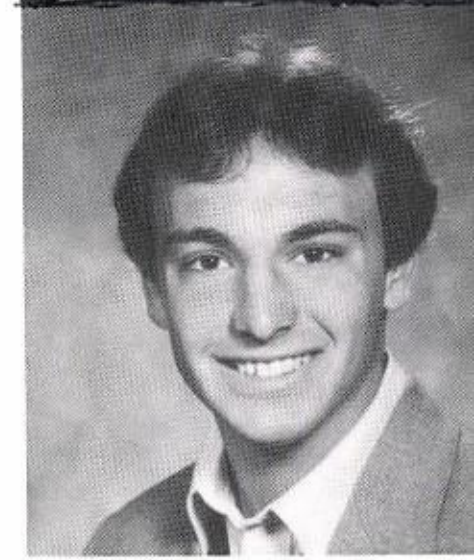
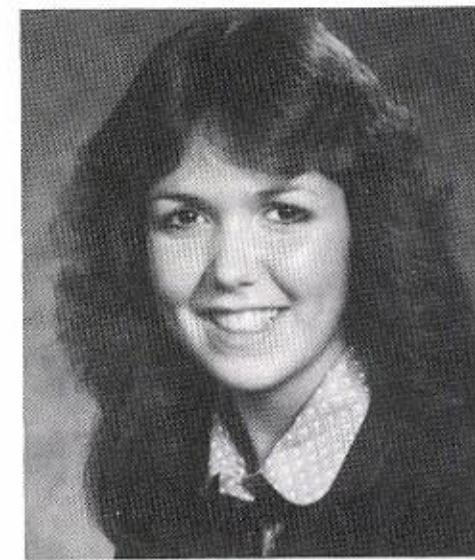
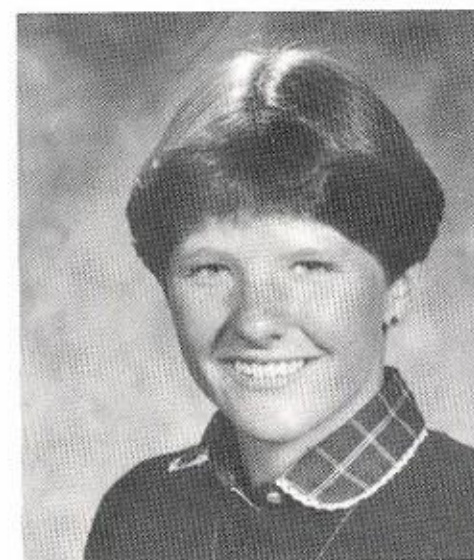
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Deborah Henderson

Cumulative Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; G-Club 12; Key Club 12; Latin Club 9; National Honor Society 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9; FCA 9; Basketball 9,10,11, Captain, 12; Track 11,12 Manager; Volleyball 9,10,11 Captain, 12, Captain; Class President 12.

Scott Hess

Cumulative Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Key Club 9,10,11; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Spanish Club 9,10,11 President; ICE 12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Golf 9,10,11,12.



Annette Hobson

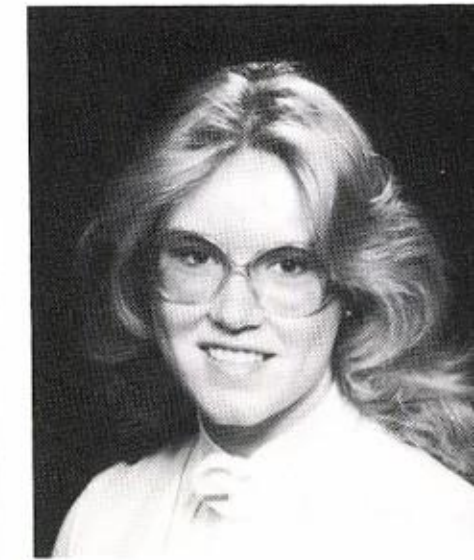
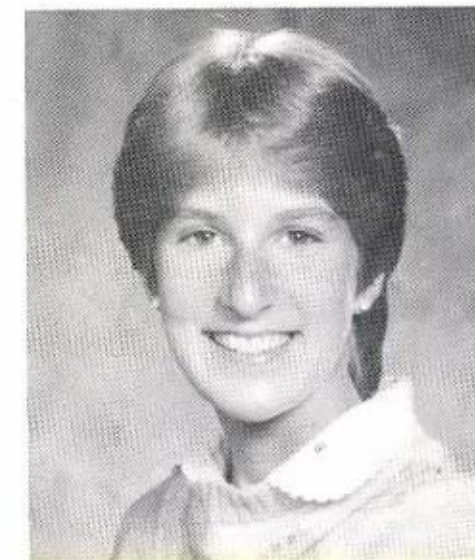
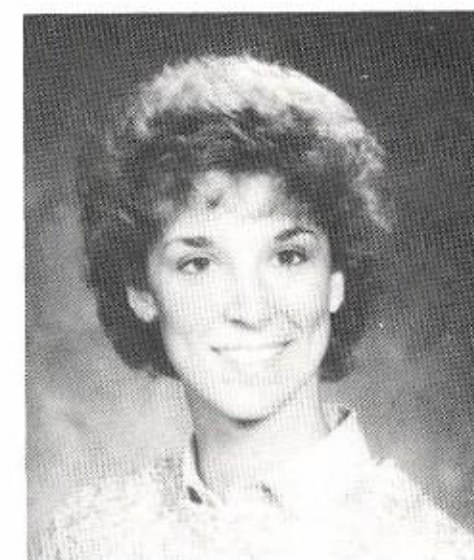
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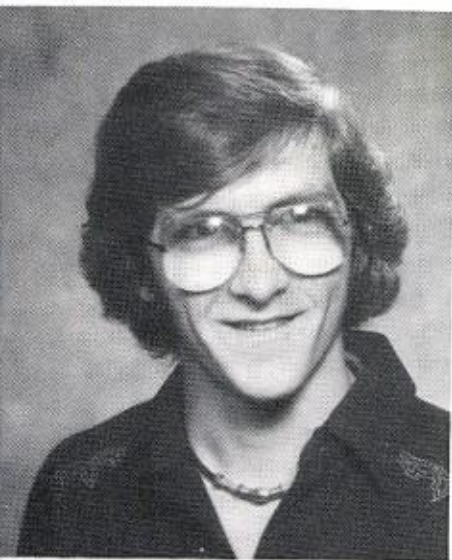
Pamela Hunter

Art Club 9,10; G-Club 10,12; Key Club 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Plays 12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Thespians 12; FCA 10,11; Basketball 9; Swimming 10,11; Tennis 10,11,12; Track 9; Homecoming Candidate 11; Homecoming Queen 12; Girls State Alternate, Student of the Week.

Jill Huter

Art Club 11; Cumulative Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Judges and Timers 9; Key Club 12; Minaret Staff 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Pep Club 9; Plays 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Thespians 9,10,11,12; FCA 12; Swimming 9; Timer Boys; Volleyball 12; Line Judge.





Tony Inglert

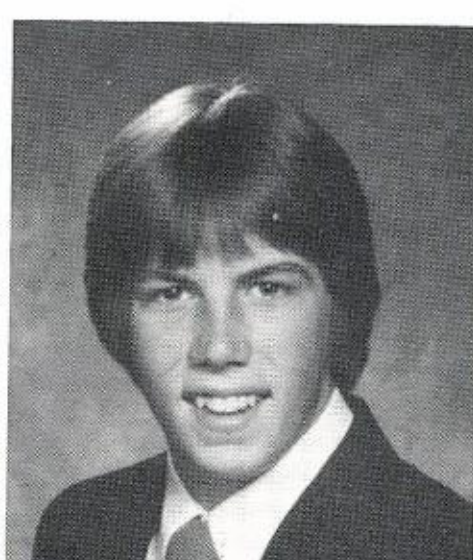
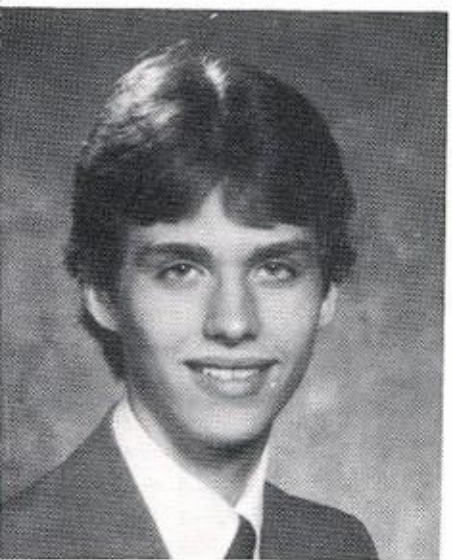
Art Club 10,11; FFA 9; ICE 12.

Todd Inman

Cummulative Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; G-Club 10,11; Key Club 10,11,12, Vice-President; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12, Vice-President; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12, Captain.

Tammy Irwin

ICE 12; Volleyball 10, Manager.



Brad Jellison

Key Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Track 9.

Kim Jones

Art Club 11,12; Guard 9; ICE 12.

Tony Judy

French Club 9; Spanish Club 10; Student Council 10; ICE 12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Golf 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 11; Tennis 12.

Ako experiences new lifestyle



Atsuko Mammoto, new to Greencastle High School and the United States, came to our town August 19, 1982, and left July 31, 1983. Ako felt she was very lucky to have been able to come here. Only two students from her school in Japan were allowed the opportunity. In Japan, Ako attended a private girls' school, so being at GHS was a brand new experience. Though her time here was very short she learned much.

Coming to school on the first day was very difficult for Ako because she knew only a little English and no high school students. "It was lonely at first," Ako said, "but when the students talked to me, I realized how friendly everyone was and they have been so wonderful." Ako thinks Greencastle was a very nice place

to live. She enjoyed many of the American TV shows such as "MASH," "Alice," and her favorite, "Three's Company." Rock n' roll, classic and jazz were among her favorite types of music. Her favorite performer was Rick Springfield, whose picture she carried in her notebook.

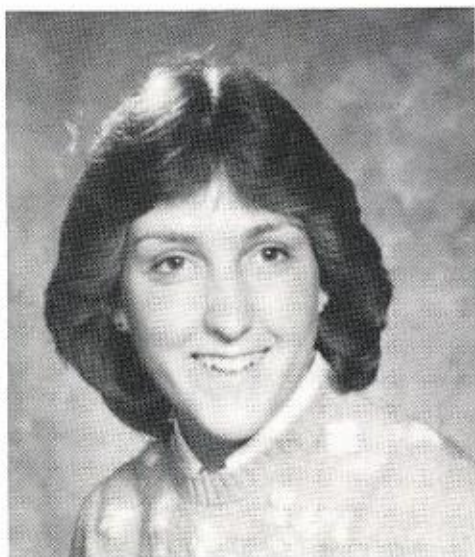
Ako also enjoyed the many sports and classes at GHS. Her favorite sports included basketball, tennis and volleyball. She enjoyed United States history best of all her classes. "I am very lucky to be here and like it very much and am thankful to be here," said Ako.

Her father made a trip to the United States in November on business and was able to visit her in Greencastle and meet her friends.

◀ Atsuko Mammoto, exchange student from Japan, explains how to write Japanese style.

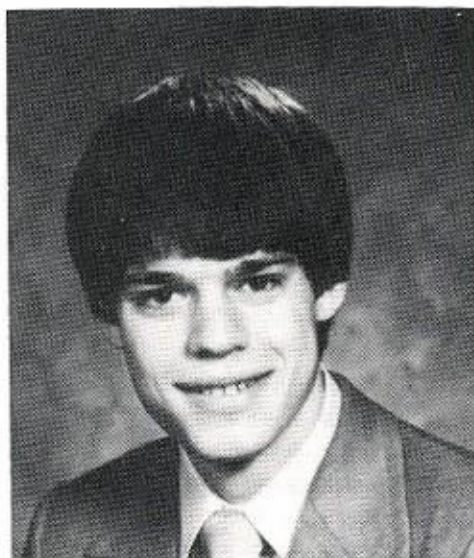
Jane Kelly

Cummulative Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Key Club 12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; President; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Plays 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Student Council 9; Thespians 11,12; President; FCA 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10; Volleyball 9; Letter of Commendation; Math League 12; Class Vice-President 10; Secretary 11.



Scott Kern

Spanish Club 9,10,11; FCA 10; Basketball 9,10; Wrestling 9,10; Alexandria Monroe High School 9; New Castle Chrysler High School 10.



Lisa King

Band 9; Choir 9,10,11,12; Plays 9,10,11,12; Thespians 9,10,11,12; Class Secretary 10; All State Choir.

*married to Donald
Lawrence has 2
kids - Amanda
+ Christopher
Josh Kings sister
my classmate.*



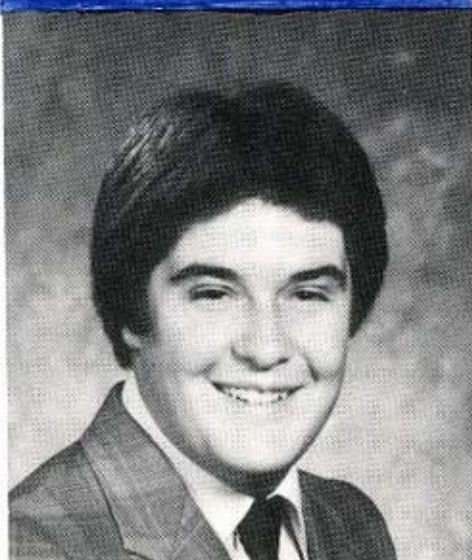
James Knauer

ICE 12; VICA Club 11,12.

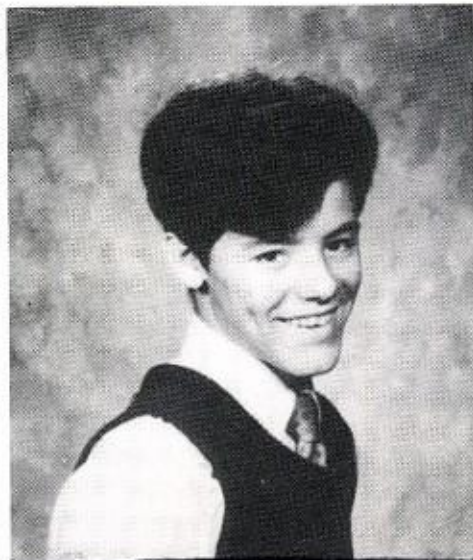
Dan Korts - *married - 1 kid*

Dianna Largent

Art Club 10; Choir 11,12; Plays 10,11; Thespians 10,11,12.

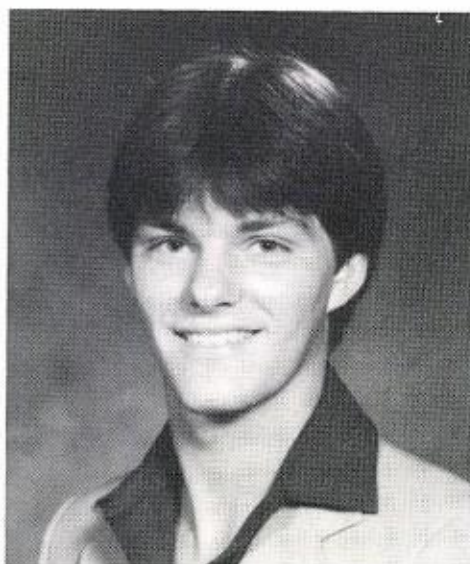


▲ The most popular spot for taking make-up tests, senior bench provides Dana Twigg a quiet spot for economics make-up.





Scott Lawson
Cumulative Honor Roll 11.



Michael Lee
Cumulative Honor Roll 11,12; Spanish Club 10; FCA 10,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Football 10,11,12, Tri-Captain.



Michele Lewis
Band 9; Cumulative Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Student Council 11.



Rich Little
ICE 12.



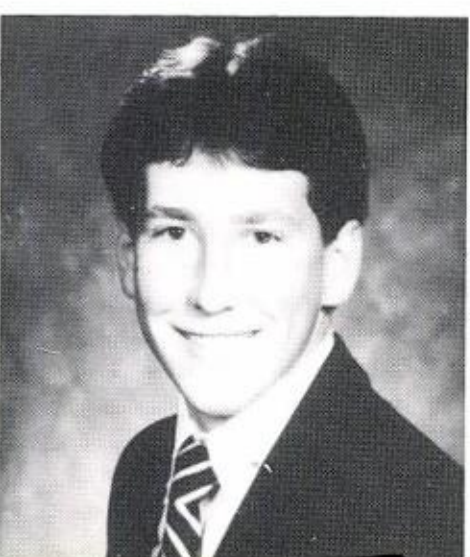
Greg Lykken
Plays 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Theaters 9,10,11,12; Swimming 10.



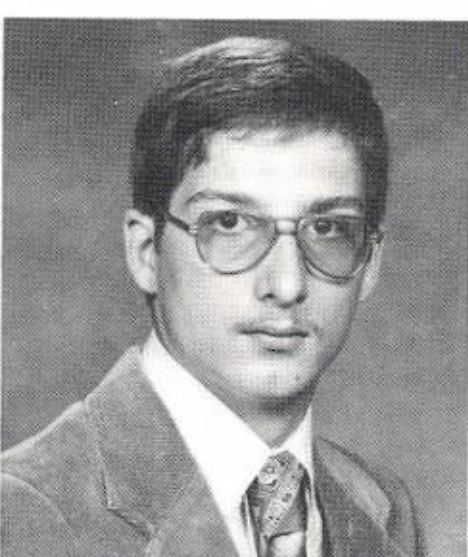
Atsuko Mammoto
Choir 12; French Club 12; Ink Pot Staff 12; Minaret Staff 12.



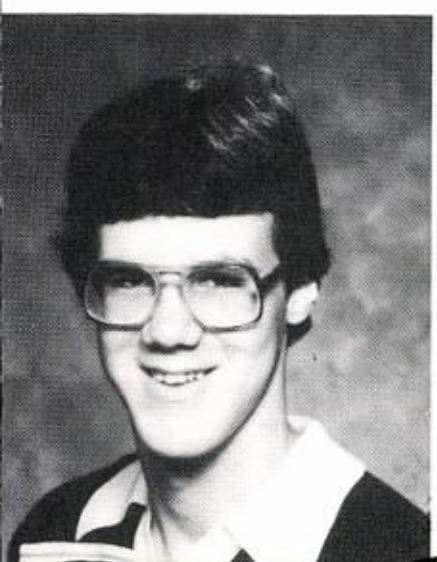
Beth Maines
Cumulative Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Key Club 12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12.



Mark Marley
Art Club 9,10; Cumulative Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Judges And Timers 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Basketball 9,10; Golf 9; Swimming 11; Track 11,12; Who's Who Among High School Students.



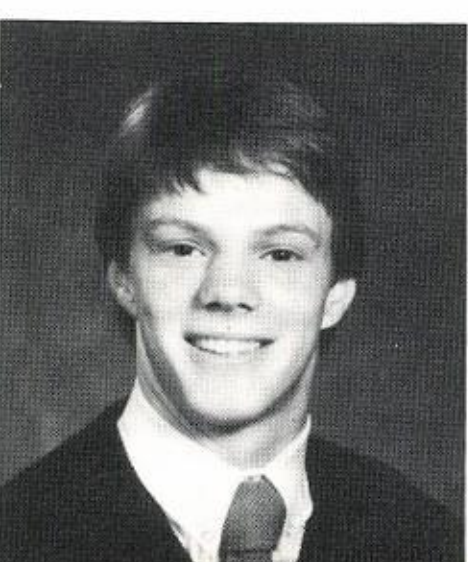
Chad McLin
Vocational School; Building Trades.



Ron McMains
ICE 12; FFA 9,10,11,12; Auto Club 9,10,11.



Megan Meehan
Art Club 9,10,11,12; Ink Pot Staff 12; Key Club 12; Minaret Staff 12; Pep Club 11; Plays 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Theaters 10,11,12; Swimming 11; Tennis 12.



Peter Meyer
Art Club 9,10; Cumulative Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; G-Club 10,11,12; Ink Pot Staff 12; Latin Club 9,10,11; Minaret Staff 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Student Council 10,12 Vice-President; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12; Football 9,10; Wrestling 9,10,11, Captain 12, Captain.

Mark Miller

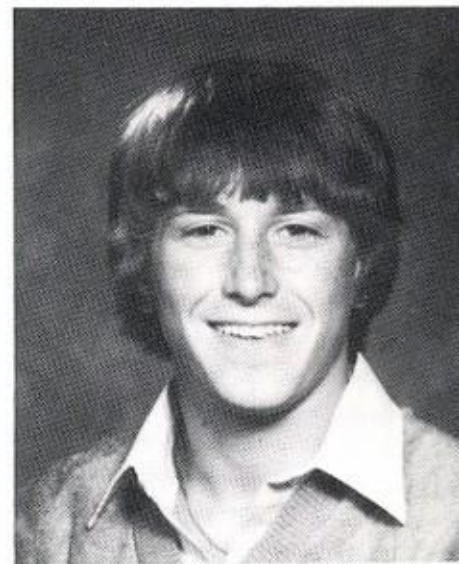
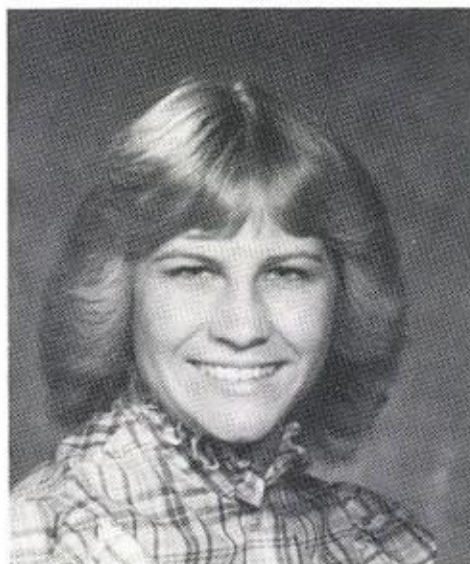
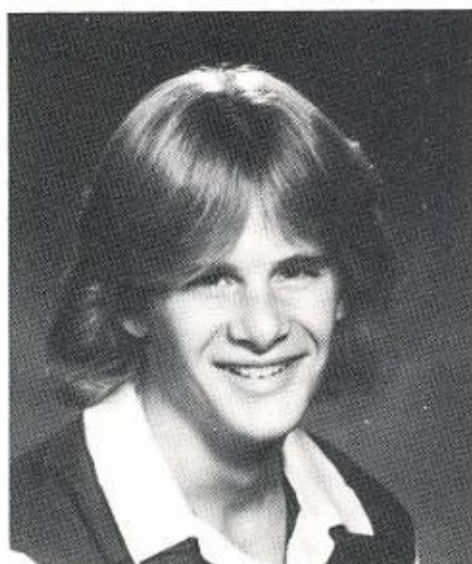
ICE 12; Wrestling 9; Vocational School 11.

Cindy Moore

Art Club 9,10,11; Cumulative Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; G-Club 10,11,12; Key Club 12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Thespians 9,10,11; FCA 9,10,11; Golf 11,12; Track 9,10.

Tim Mundy

Key Club 10,11; ICE 12; Baseball 10; Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 11.



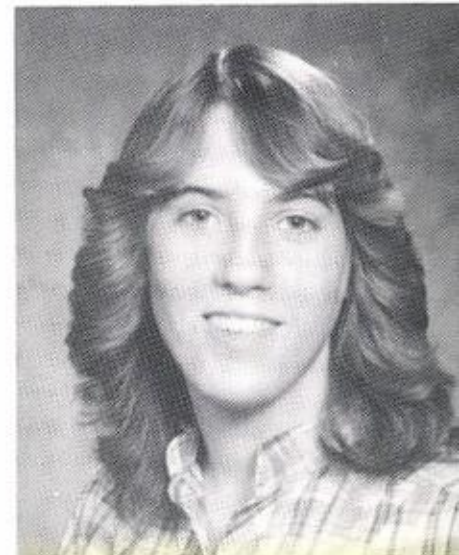
Gary Neeley

FFA 9,10,11,12; ICE 12.

Julie Newnum

Art Club 9,10,11; French Club 11,12; G-Club 11,12; Judges And Timers 10,11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Plays 10,11; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Class Officer 9; Vice President.

Jenny Nichols



Mark Nichols

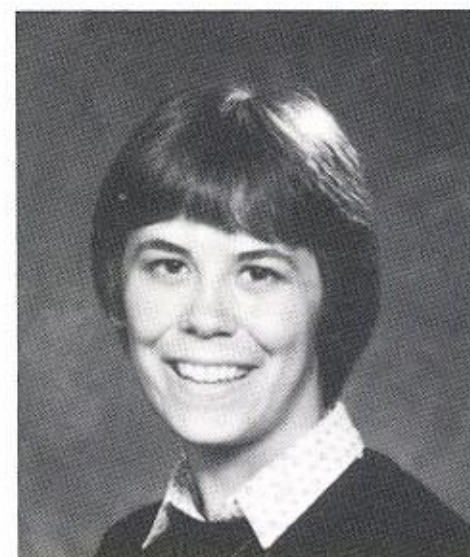
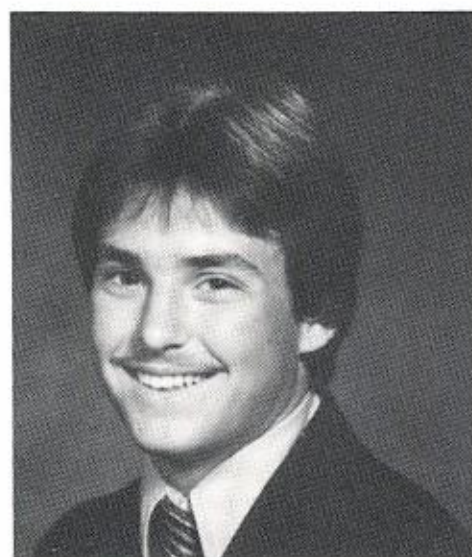
ICE 12; Basketball 9; Football 9.

Laura Nicholson

Cummulative Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; FTA 11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Plays 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; Basketball 9; Statistician 10,11.

Lisa Noak

ICE 12.



DeAnn Paris

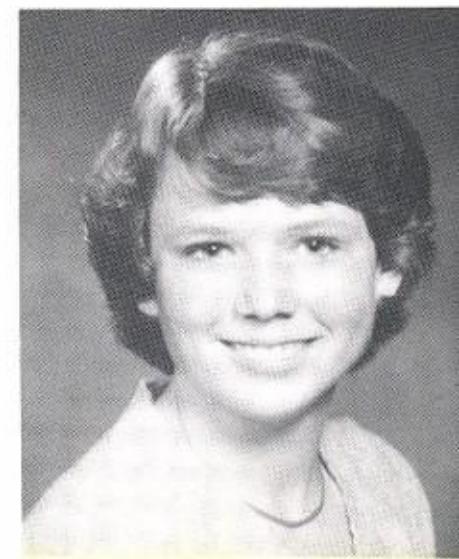
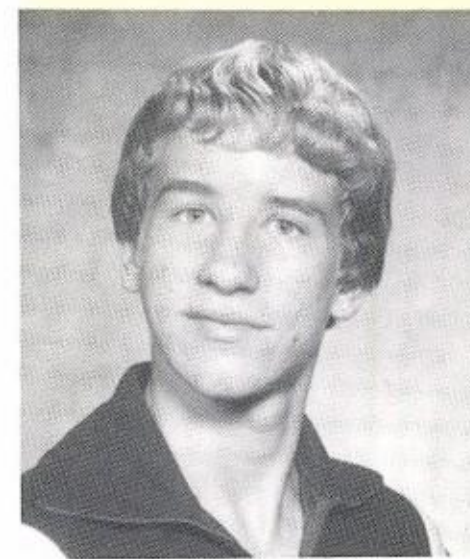
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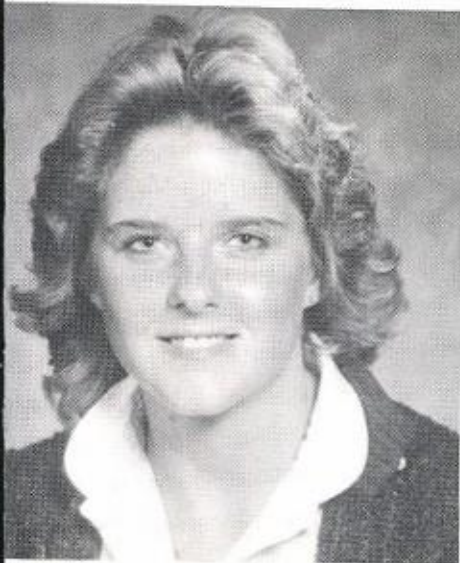
Brian Penley

Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; St. Anne High School 9,10,11.

Rhonda Phillips

ICE 12; Basketball 10.





DeeDee Powers

Art Club 9,10,11; ICE 12; Junior Achievement 11.



▲ Susan Decker, Pep club member, finishes last minute cramming in front of art work on cafeteria stage.



Gail Poynter

National Honor Society 11,12; Pep Club 12; ICE 12; Stats Basketball 11; Track 9; Volleyball 9,10,11,12.



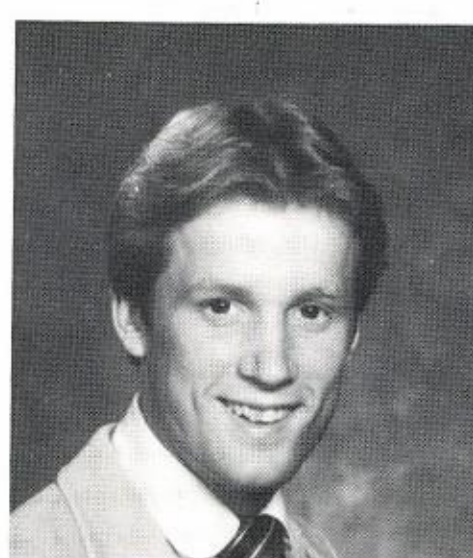
Marcia Poynter

Library Assistant 9,11; ICE 12.



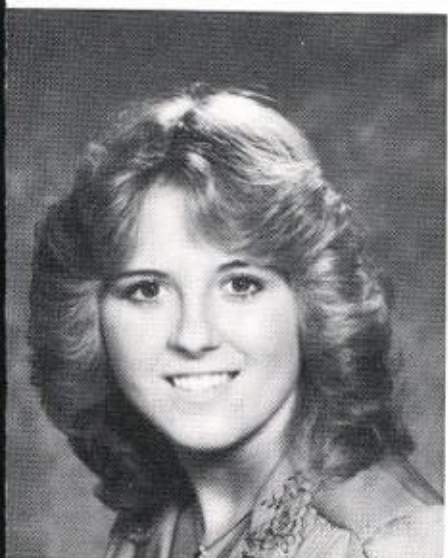
Nancy Pursell

Timer 9.



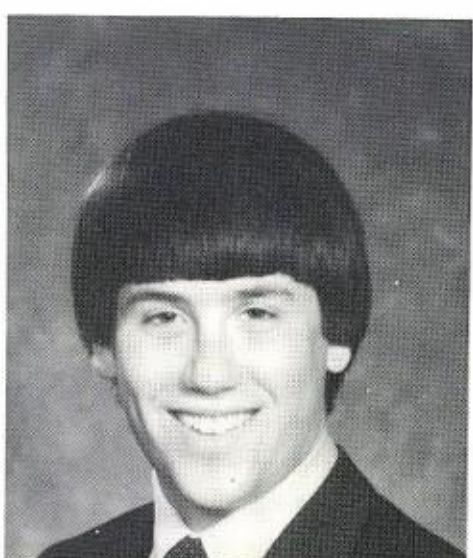
Tracy Pursell

G-Club 10,11,12; Key Club 12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12.



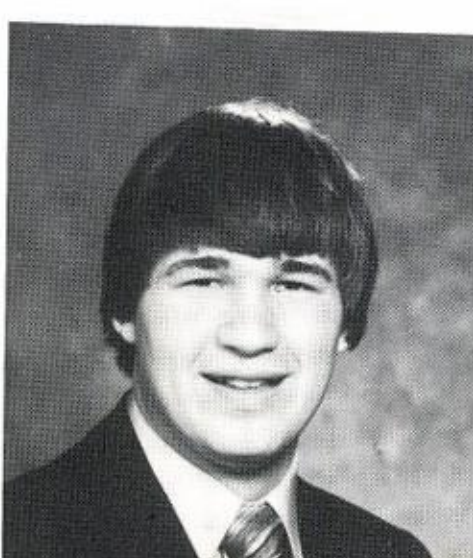
Bobbi Query

ICE 12.



Cole Remsburg

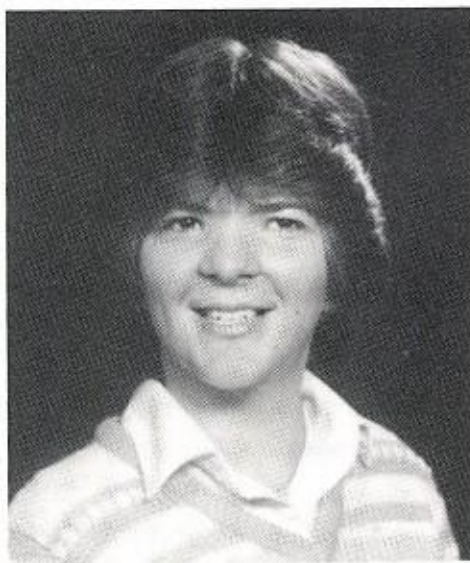
Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9.



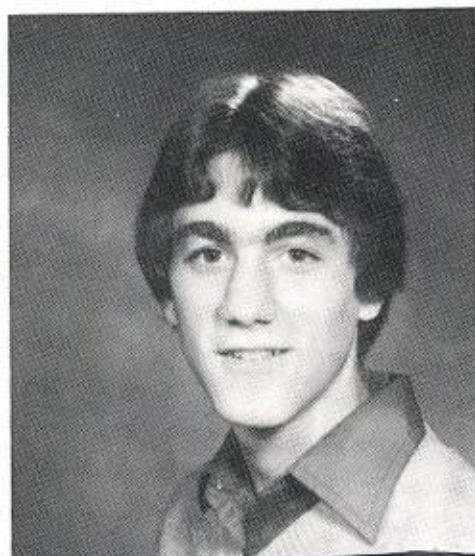
Brian Richards

Spanish Club 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Football 11.

Susan Robinson
ICE 12.



Christopher Rogers
ICE 12.



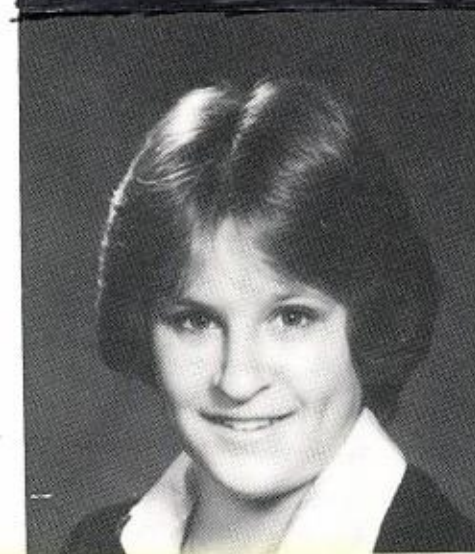
Tina Rogers
Art Club 11; ICE 12.
married



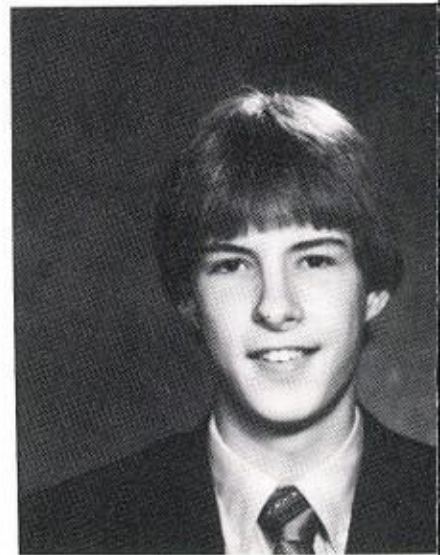
Margaret Rowings
FFA 9,10,11, Vice-President, ICE 12.

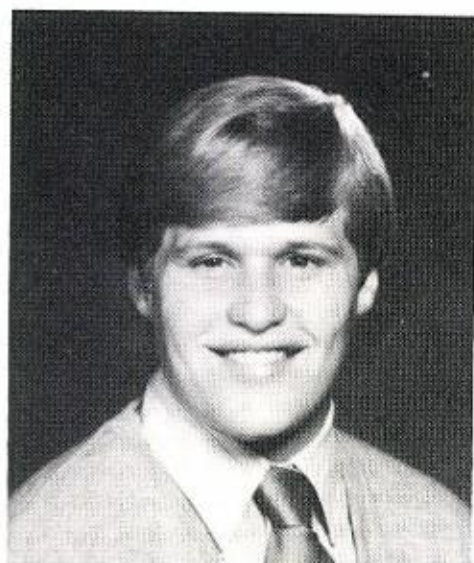
Randy Runnells
ICE 12, Vocational School: VICA.

Bradley Rushing
Cumulative Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Graphic Arts Club 10,11; Spanish Club 11; Student Council President 11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12.



▲ William Edward Scott (Wes) proves that he isn't superstitious on Friday 13 or Halloween.





Jeff Sage

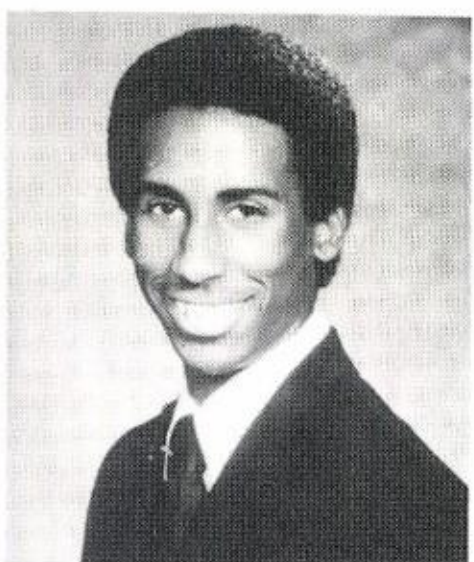
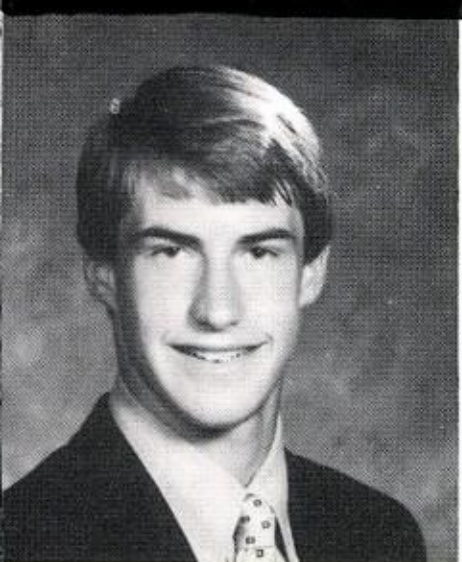
Industrial Arts Club 9,10,11,12

Matt Sage

FTA 12; Industrial Arts Club 12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12

Sandra Scaggs

Cummulative Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Guard 9; ICE 12



Eric Schoenfeld

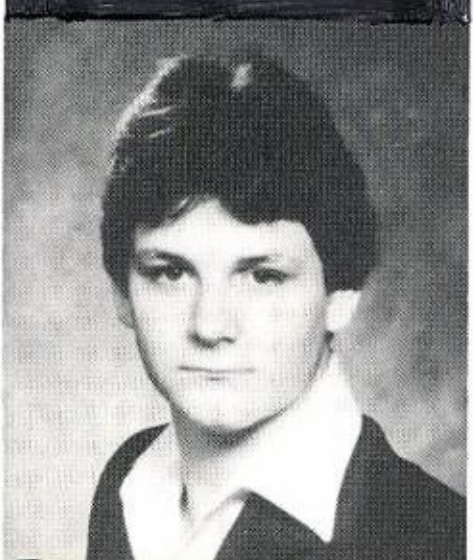
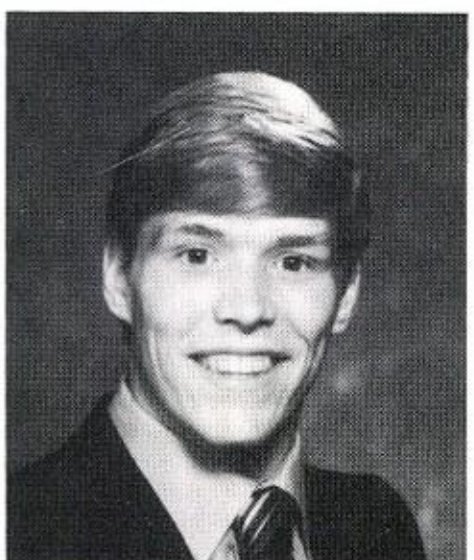
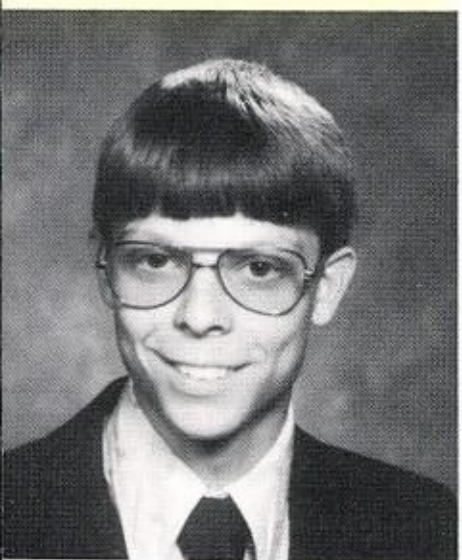
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William (Wes) Scott

Art Club 9,10; G-Club 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; ICE 12; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12, Captain; Wrestling 9; Student of the Week

Kenny Scroggin

ICE 12; Vocational School



Steve Sheldon

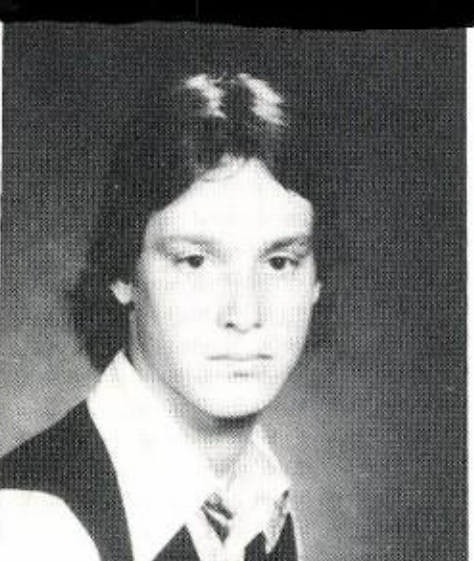
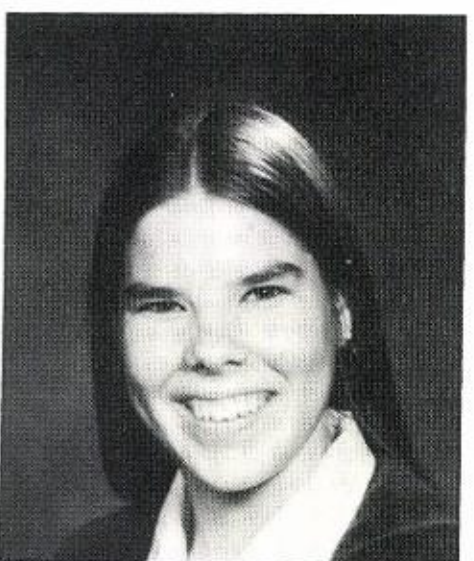
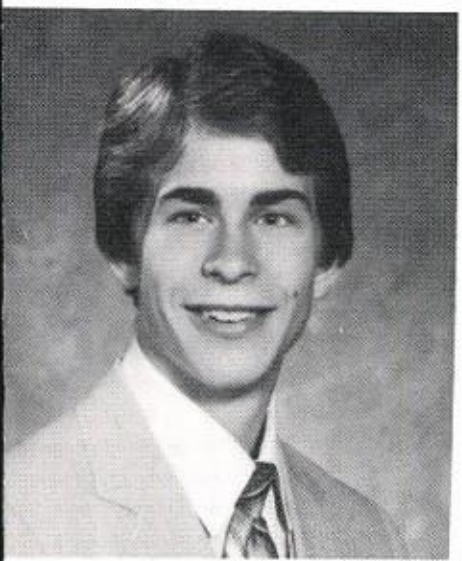
Vocational School; Industrial Arts; VICA Club

William Shuee

Cummulative Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; G-Club 10,11,12; Key Club 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Student Council 10,11, Vice-President; FCA 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Football 10,11,12, Tri-Captain

David Sillery

FFA 9,12; ICE 12; Vocational School; Industrial Arts



Jon Skinner

Band 9,10,11,12; Cummulative Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; G-Club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12, Captain; Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Boys State; JA 10,11; Eagle Scout

Anita Snider

Cummulative Honor Roll 9,10; FFA 9,10,11,12; Track 9

Guy Stewart

Band 9; ICE 12; Track 9,10,11,12

Jyme Sutherlin

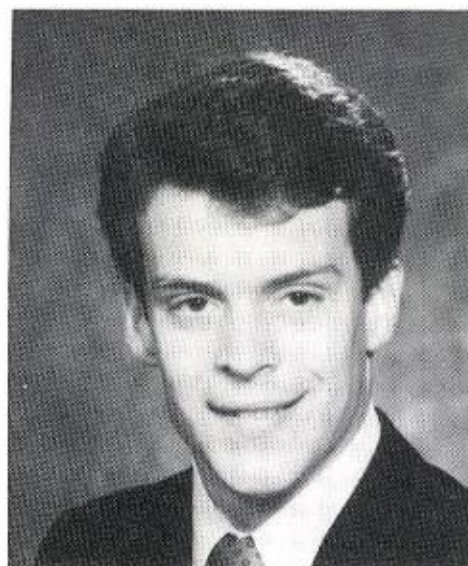
FFA 9,10,11,12; Reporter; Library Assistant
9; ICE 12; Volleyball Statistics 10,11.

Mace Terry

Football 9,10,11,12.

Keith Tincher

Art Club 9,10,11; ICE 12; Track 9,10,11;
Wrestling 10; North Putnam High School 9.



Jon Traver

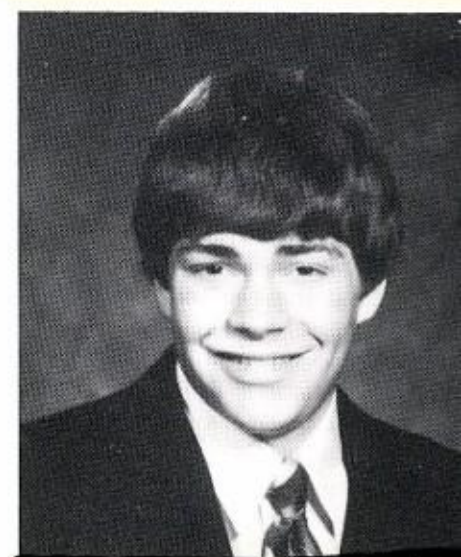
Van Buren High School 9.

Dana Twigg

Ink Pot Staff 12; Minaret Staff 12; Pep Club
9,10; ICE 12; Student Director of Variety
Show 10,11; 4-H; Student of the Week.

Steve Wainman

Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10.



Todd Watkins

Band 9; French Club 10,11,12; G-Club 11,12;
Judges And Timers 10,11,12; Latin Club
9,10,11,12; Plays 10,11,12; Thespians
10,11,12; ICE 12; Swimming 10,11,12;
Captain.

Debbie Wells

Art Club 9,10,11; Cumulative Honor Roll
9,10,11,12; G-Club 10,11,12; Key Club 12;
Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12;
Science Club 9,10,11,12; Golf 12; Track 9,10;
Class Officer 9,10,12; Homecoming Princess
9; Girls Alternate State.

Cindi West

Choir 9; French Club 9,10; Plays 12; Swimm-
ing 9; Track 9,12; Gymnastics 9,10,11; Junior
Miss; Plainfield High School.



Catherine White

Science Club 12; Spanish Club 9,10,
Secretary, 11,12; Morning Fellowship 9.

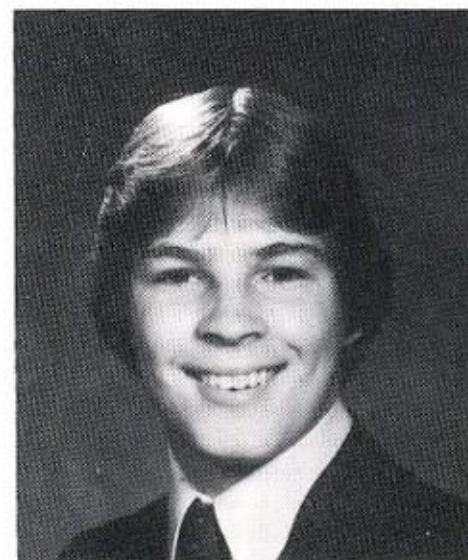
Brian Williams

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9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12;
Pep Club 9,10; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Plays
9,10,11,12; Science Club 12; Thespians
9,10,11,12; FCA 12; Tennis 10,11,12.

Monice Wood

Band 9; Library Assistant 9; Pep Club 9,10;
Pep Band 9; Timer And Statistics for Swimm-
ing 9.

*married - got 3 kids
Banner motor route
carrier.*



Not pictured:
 Joe Coffman
 Janie Davis
 Tim Greene
 Mike Henderson
 Chuck Henry
 Tony Patterson
 Deanna Rader
 Kathy Skidmore
 Steve Terry
 Mark Trail

Graduating Juniors
 Tina Bolton
 Dawn Buis
 Deanna Rader
 Steve Terry

Seniors make college plans

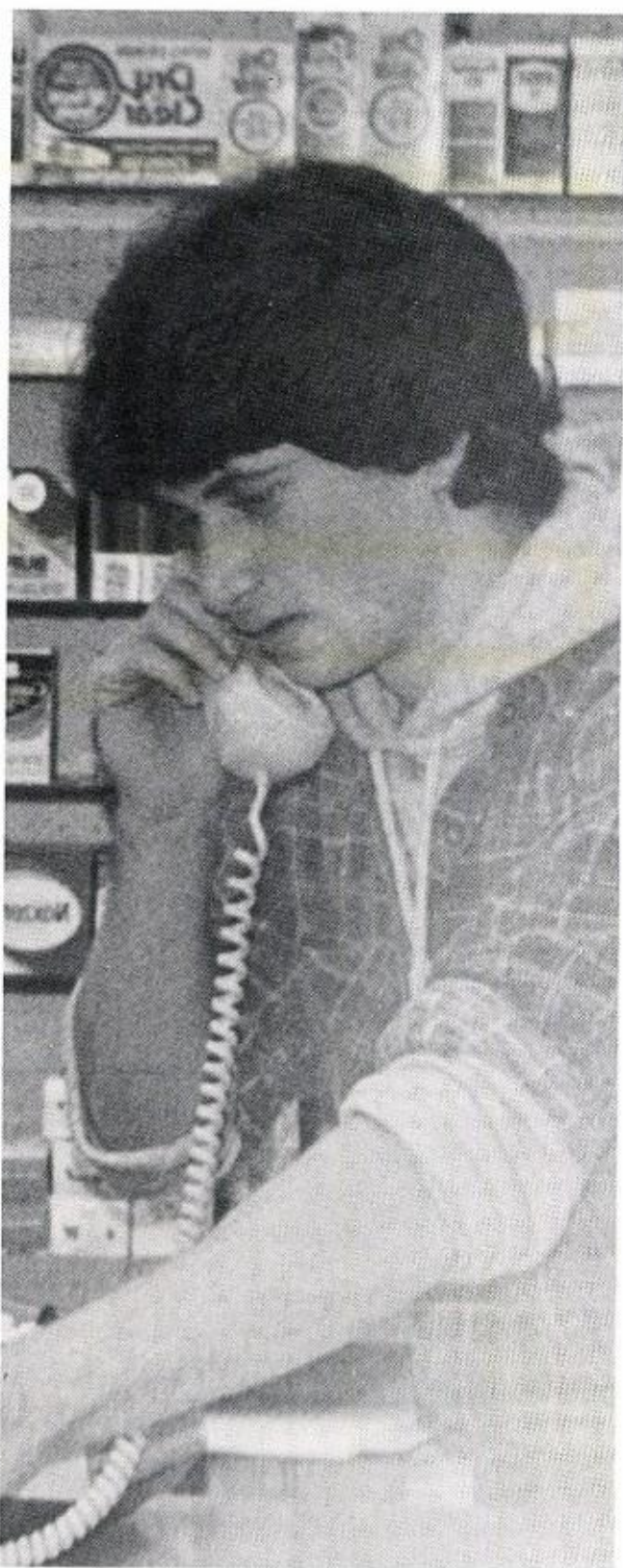
Nearly 50 percent of GHS seniors go to college. Selecting courses in preparation for college began early in high school, but senior year was the time to decide and apply. Most colleges looked for class rank, SAT scores and cumulative grade index from applicants. To be accepted to college, students generally must graduate in the upper half of their classes.

Fun days were college visit days. The colleges visited most were Indiana University, Purdue, Ball State and Indiana State University. Annette Hobson, who visited Ball State said "College days give you a chance to check out the territory and what comes with it." Todd In-

man said, "College days also help one recuperate from extra-curricular activities."

College English and Advanced Placement classes provided a foundation for future college courses. The research paper remained the biggest project with many long hours spent in planning, writing and correcting. Quite a few stayed up the last night to get it finished. Megan Meehan said, "I'm not sure if the last minute cramming improved it, but I made the deadline."

As usual several GHS students were eligible for educational grants and scholarships.



▲ Senior Tony Patterson works at Coan's Pharmacy as fulfillment of ICE requirements.



▲ More seniors, to beat the economy, work at different jobs around town. Greg Lykken pumps gas for Pete Meyer's economical Volks.



Juniors accept role and wait

Juniors accepted their heavy responsibilities with enthusiasm. They were responsible for planning, paying for and producing the annual prom for the junior-senior classes. What would the theme be? Which band would play? Did we have enough money? Class dues had to be collected. Several hardy souls took on the job of running concessions at ball games to raise money.

For the last year juniors could have early release and a few took advantage of the privilege to leave school a period early in the afternoon to work or help at

home. Others left just because they could.

Some juniors had access to the family car or even owned their own, which meant they could more readily leave school for lunch. Picking up friends in the morning or delivering them in the afternoon became routine.

Decisions about college or not had to be made to complete requirements. Majors and minors were declared.

Not quite there but almost. It was a time of excitement and anticipation.

'... I like being a junior at GHS because it reminds me I passed my sophomore year.'

Lynn Noak

'... Being a junior at GHS means moving to bigger and better things.'

Tina Bolton

'... Being a junior means having gone through a lot but knowing you still have to go through a lot more.'

Melody Wehrheim

'... One thing I like about being a junior is early release.'

Jim Trump

'... We've been abused; we want more; we are the class of '84.'

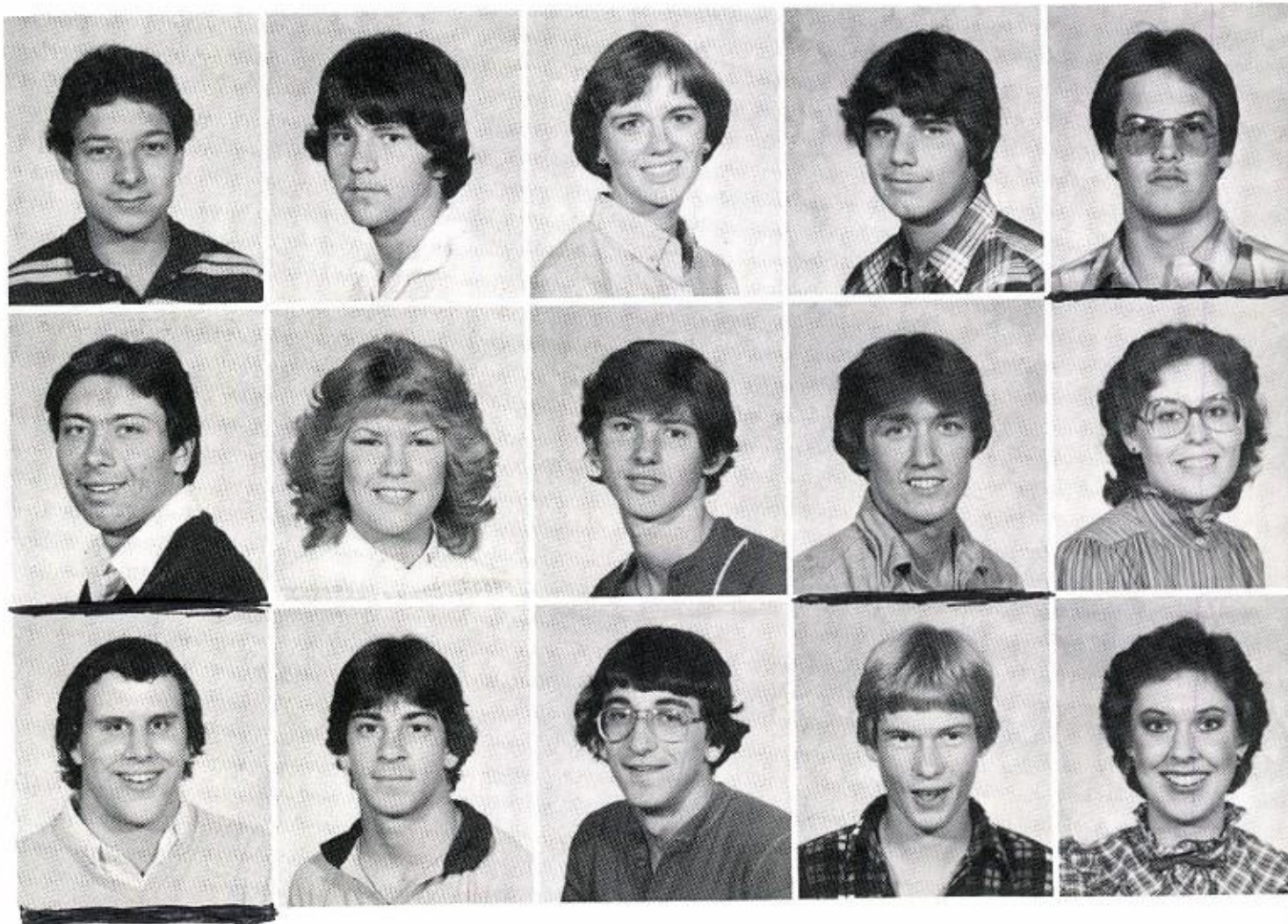
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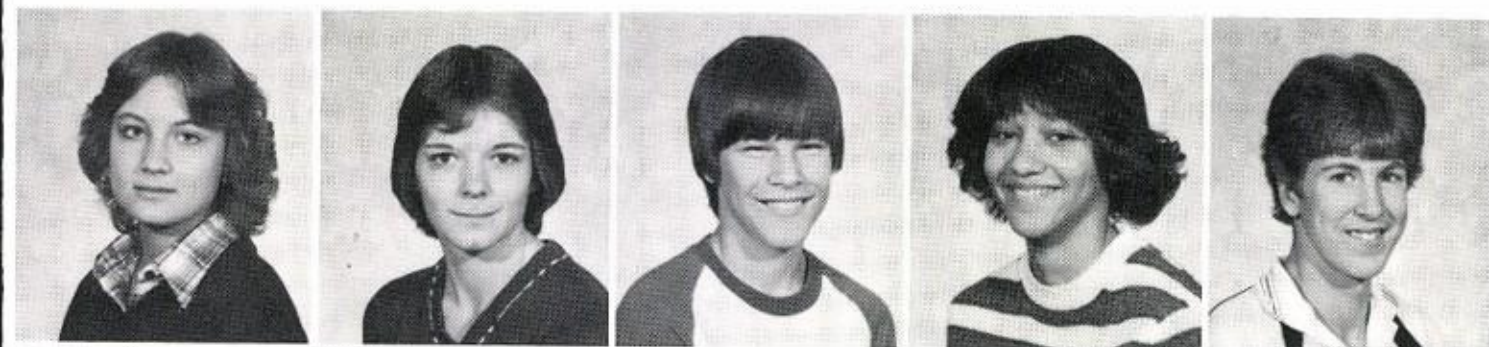
◀ Junior class secretary Heather Crawley, dressed for shades and hat day during Spirit Week, slips a seat on senior bench, a "no-no."

Kurt Aikman
Lester Alexander
Hettie Allee
Tim Allen
David Alspaugh

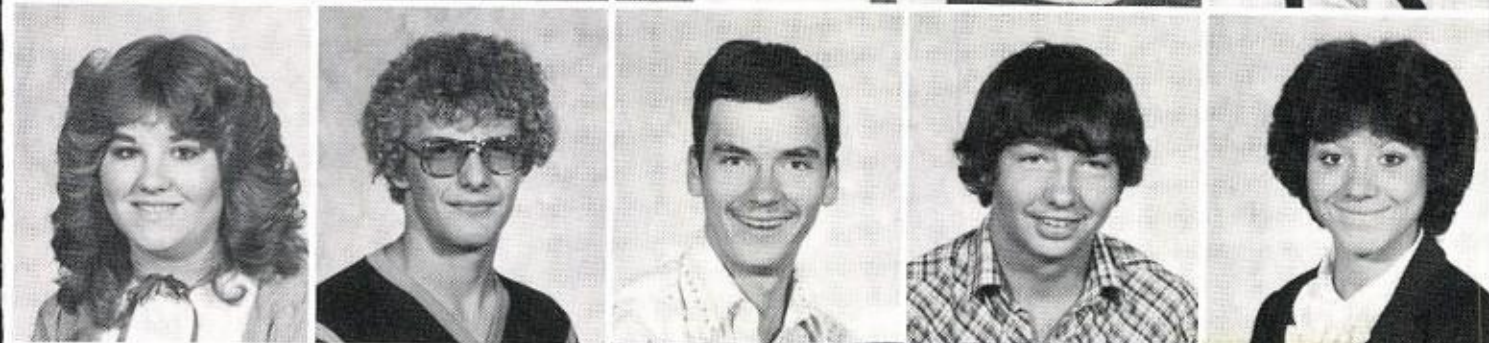
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DeeDee Archer
Randy Barnett
Chris Barr
Tami Baxter

John Baughman
Monty Beaman
Tim Beaman
Carl Berg
Kim Best





Laura Black
Tina Bolton
Kevin Borer
Beth Braden
Jeff Bruce



Millie Bukea
Paul Bumgardner
Sonny Bundy - married
Richard Burnham
Tonda Byrd



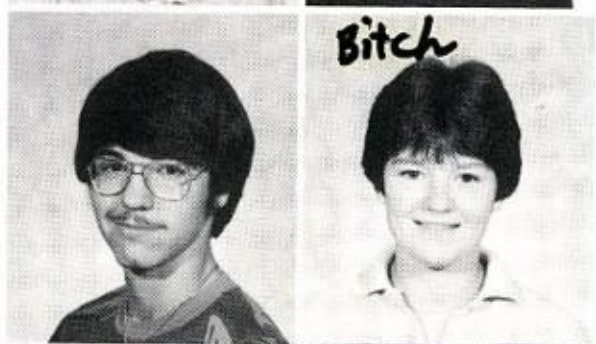
Tammy Callender
Frances Christian
Stacia Clearwaters
Teresa Clodfelter
Tom Conrad



▲ Wearing hats in the hall, only allowed on special days, juniors Linda Smith, Betsy and Jenny Lewis show school spirit.



Alice Corns
Darrin Cox - married kids
police officer



Bitch

Jerry Cox
Taffy Cox Lunch Box Smasher



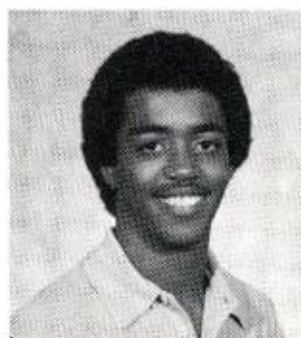
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Heather Crawley



Doug Danhour
Mike Dean

married

Tim Dean
Candy Dickerson



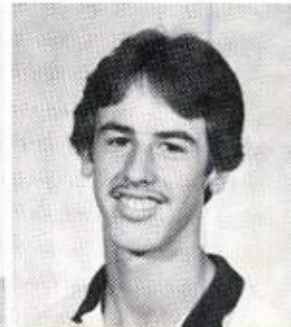
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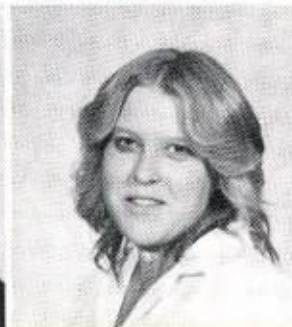
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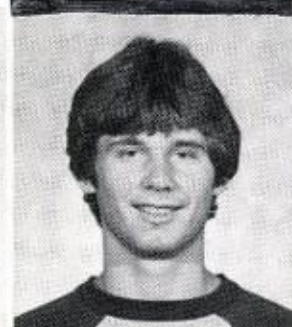
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Sandra Evens
Scott Fitzsimmons
Craig Flint



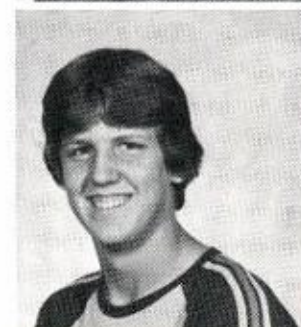
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Craig Gardner
Cindy Gaston
Grace Gibson
Kelly Gibson



Brad Glock
Beth Glover
Tim Gould
Kim Gray
Mark Gross



Doug Harney
Greg Hendershot
Jeff Henderson
Mike Henderson
Shelia Hinkle



▲ English and Latin teacher Bill Ross teaches as well as plays backgammon with anyone who wants to challenge him on Wednesday mornings.



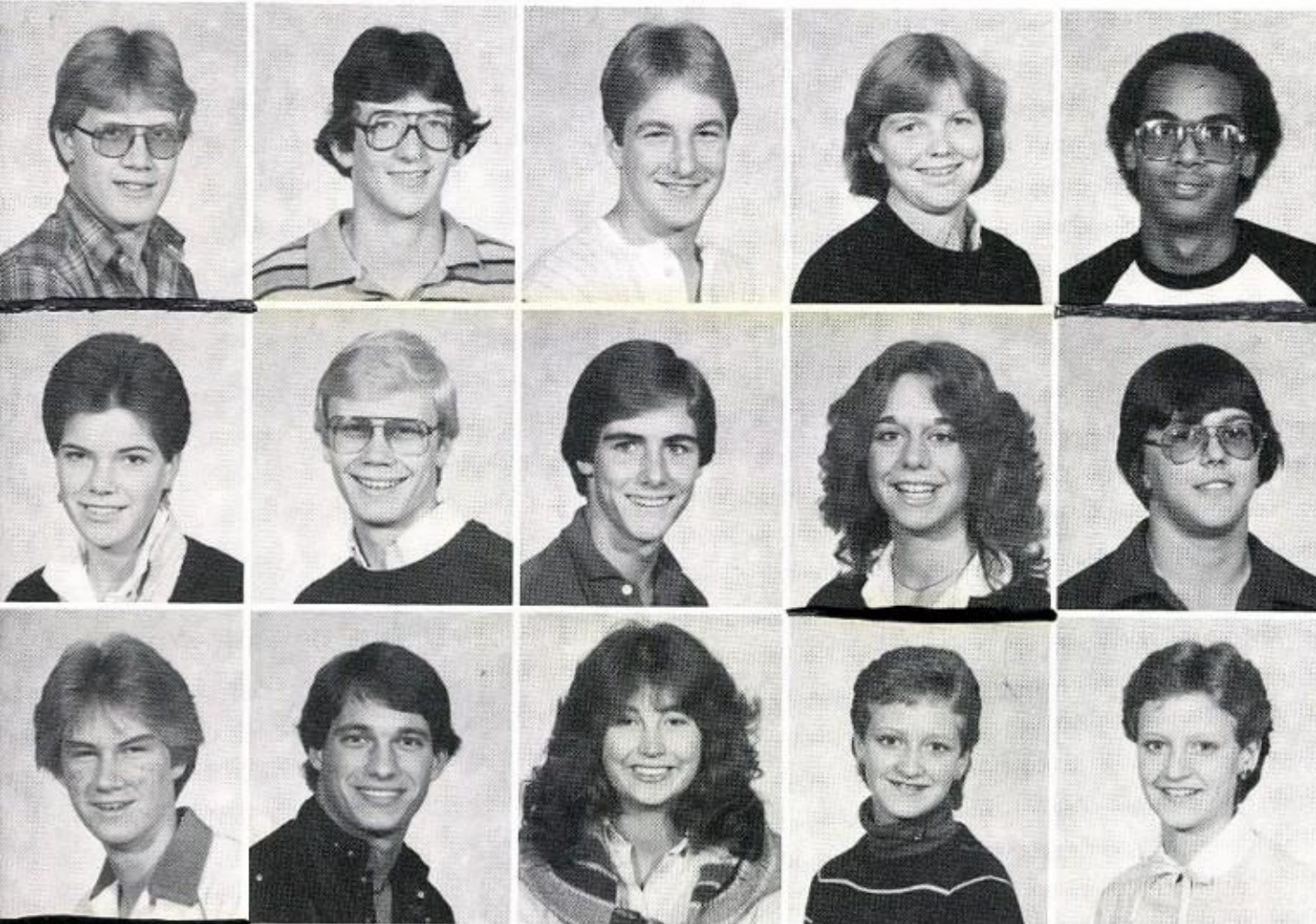
Three to Debate

Linda Smith, Jeff Henderson and Juliette Rafat attended the Lugar Debate Conference held in Indianapolis in the fall of 1982. Among many of the debates that were held, they attended those with subjects of abortion, insanity plea, draft versus volunteer army, nuclear energy and the Middle East crisis. Stating that the debate she enjoyed most was the one on the insanity plea, Linda Smith said, "The conference helped me understand that the government has the people's best interest in mind."

Over 500 students and 100 teachers from 260 different high schools attended the conference. This is the fourth year that students from Greencastle High School have participated. United States History teacher Glenn Hile said, "It was a good chance for students to learn about federal government and foreign policy."

The three students attending recommended that more people get involved next year.

◀ Juniors Juliette Rafat, Jeff Henderson and Linda Smith express opinions on Lugar Debate Conference.



Kevin Hubble

Tim Hunt - *married & divorced*

Jim Hunter

Shelley Hunter

Paul Jarrell

Marta Kaemmer

Mike Keadle

Jim Kenuon

Laura Kern

Greg King

Tim Lancaster

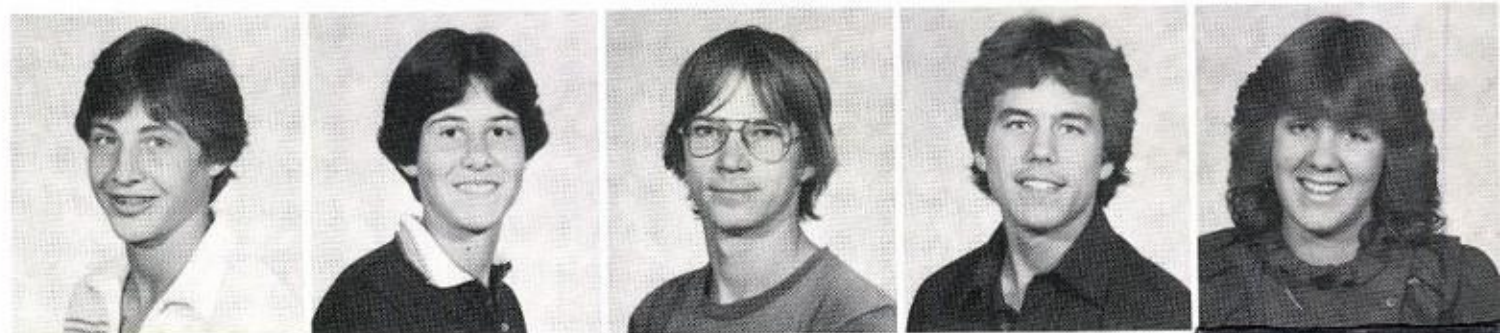
Chris Leer - *Don & June Leer's son*

Donalee Leer - *Don & June Leer's daughter*

Betsy Lewis

Jenny Lewis

Joe Liffick
Lori MacPhail
Neil McCammack
Larry McGaughey
Lisa McMains



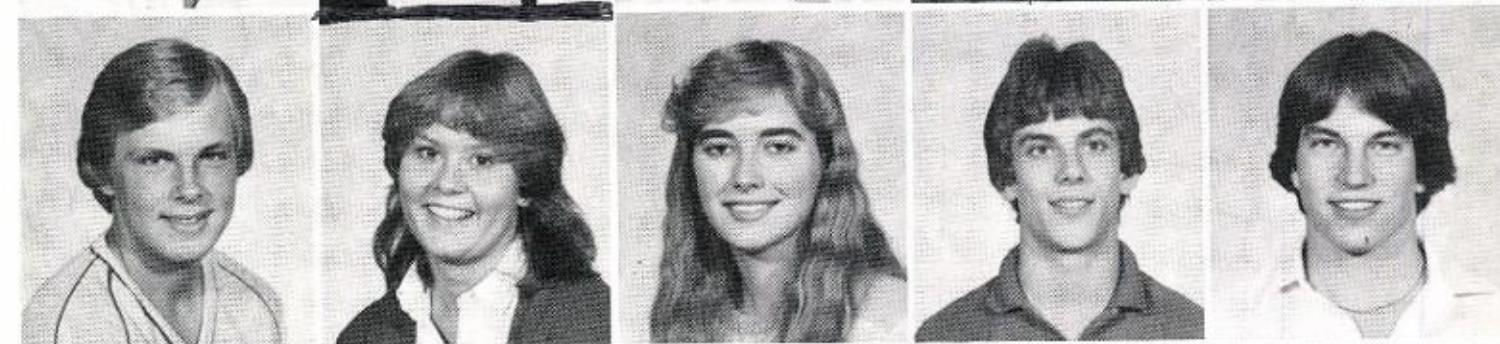
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Jeff Mangus
David Masten
Tim Mazur
Pam Miller



Chris Milner
Mark Minnick
Greg Monnett
Phil Monnett
Heather Morris



Tony Murphy
Amanda Murray
Lynne Noak
Troy Nodley
Martin Oliver



Tracy Parrish
Billy Pettit
Don Pettit
Ron Pettit
Mike Powell



Deanna Rader
Juliette Rafat
Howard Ray
Tammie Ray
Monty Records



Karen Reeves
Beth Rice
Brent Robinson
Sharon Rowings
Pat Sanders





Courtney Sawyer - *my substitute teacher.*
 Sherry Scaggs
 Todd Sellers
 Cliff Shoemaker
 Cheri Smith

Kevin Smith
 Linda Smith
 Teresa Sperback
 Tom Steele
 Alan Steinbarger



▲ Juniors needed to work at concessions! Phil Monnett, Kevin Williams, Martin Oliver, Tim Gould, Janell Stouder and Melody Wehrheim answer the call for help.

Concessions big source for money

Each year at GHS, like many other schools, the junior class is responsible for setting up the prom. These responsibilities include raising money, selecting and employing a band, setting up the gym and decorating, making arrangements for the post-prom, providing security and refreshments and cleaning up.

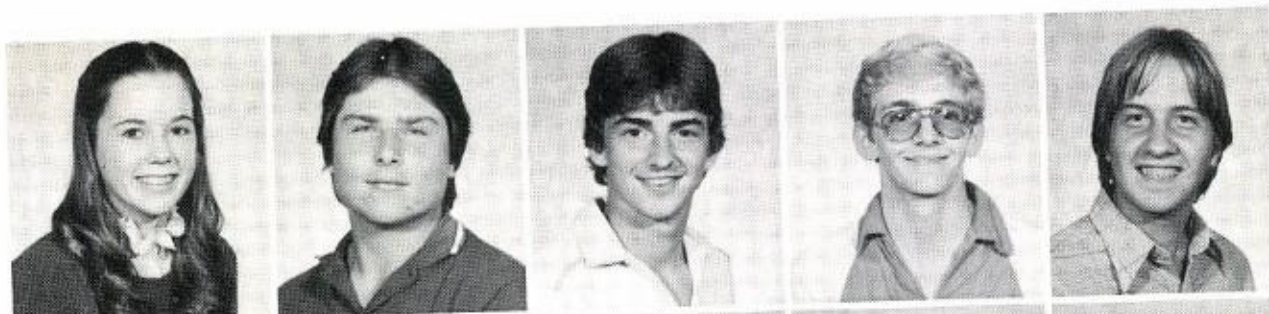
For the first time at GHS, McAnally was used for the prom instead of the multi-purpose room. The biggest advantage of using McAnally was more space for the band, tables, dancing and spectators. The junior class raised money by selling at concessions.

Excess earnings were ear-marked for color senior pictures in the yearbook when the juniors become seniors.

Although having a prom was a lot of work, junior class officer Heather Crawley stated her feelings, "This year's prom was one of the best; the juniors backed their class!"

Giving the prom was expensive, but the memories provided were worth it!

Janell Stouder
Tim Stout
Devon Sutherlin
Tim Sutherlin
Eric Swanson



Darrell Taylor's brother

Tina Swiger
David Taylor
Mark Taylor
Steve Terry
Susan Thomas



Jane Deane daughter

Leanne Tilley
Phoung Tran
Kim Trout
Jim Trump
Brian Vestergaard

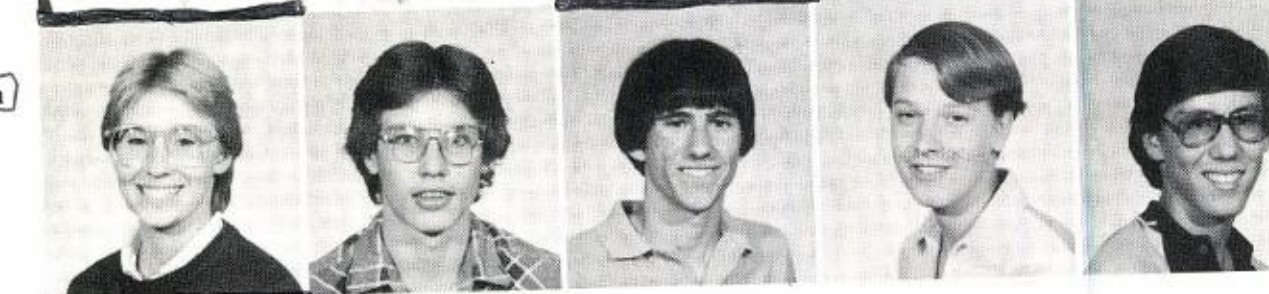


*has a sister
Sherry Winkler
sister*

Darren Vogt
Tanya Walters
Roberta Wardlow
Cindy Warren
Tracey Watkins



Melody Wehrheim
David Williams
Kevin Williams
Roy Williamson
Gary Wilson



Heather Wilson
Ernie Wynn
*married, 1 kid
Christie Inglett*



Roy York



Not pictured:

James Bailey
Jeff Job
Mike Smiley



▲ Juniors Chris Leer and Tom Steele, volunteer workers at Central St Hospital, Indianapolis, use visitor's pass.



▲ Freshman Jay Emberton, junior John Baughman, principal Jim Church, senior Todd Gray and senior Brian Williams pose for publicity shot at initiation of the new radio station at GHS.

New WGHS on air

For the first time in the history of GHS, a daily radio station, WGHS, began broadcasting. New principal James Church, realized the office equipment could be used for a radio station and talked to several students about his idea.

Todd Gray said, "Mr. Church oversees all workings of the station and should be given the credit for its operation."

Information that the station used came from three sources: the media, teachers and students. Musical selections included rock-n-roll, punk rock, blues and jazz.

John Baughman said, "The main reason I enjoyed being a radio DJ was that it gave me the opportunity to become creative. Radio is fun, and that made all the work worthwhile."

Students who had not shown much enthusiasm when the radio first began broadcasting soon became adjusted and would have complained if it had been taken off the air.

Fads in and out

GHS tuned in to fads which swept the nation. Taking the clue from movies, magazines and television, students dressed in mini-skirts, bandanas, turned up collars, punk hair-do's, leg warmers, dangle earrings, fatigues and low-heeled shoes.

Even though more girls were wearing dresses, designer jeans remained.

Tailored shirts, layered with crew sweaters, or the continuing preppie look still were popular, but short skirts, colored hose with heels and camouflage was in.

Boys continued to wear oxford cloth shirts, Izods and Polos, deck shoes and jeans, but some changes were seen in wearing fatigues and parachute pants. Jeans and boots were worn by a large percentage of boys.

► Editor of newspaper Hettie Allee and photographer Tracy Dunn show off some of the local fashions.





Sophomores gain more confidence

Sophomores felt confident of their surroundings. They could work in the main or guidance office. Now during break they could visit and eat rather than make the long run to their lockers in the industrial arts wing.

By second semester a majority turned 16 and driver's education became a reality. The big date was the long trip to the court house to get their driver's license. Getting to use the family car, particularly on weekends, meant trips to out-of-town movies, dinners and shopping.

They took biology, dissected frogs and used the microscopes. Most sophomores were completing requirements for graduation.

At last those who participated in sports could work for a letter and they could wear their newly arrived class rings stating they were the class of '85. No longer freshmen, but not quite thinking of graduation, they gave of their talents in school participation and enthusiasm.

◀ Sophomore Lisa Campbell heads for the main office to get an absence slip signed in order to attend class.

'... Becoming a sophomore means doing what you chose, not doing things to hope you'll fit in.'

Kay Cheslik

'... Being a sophomore means being bold enough to enjoy life without problems.'

Jack Bedwell

'... Being a sophomore means to really know the ropes of high school, but still an amateur in the eyes of upper classmen.'

Andy Dickey

'... It means two more years of football.'

Robert Sedlack

'... A sophomore can look at himself and say that he has learned a lot and is gaining maturity; but he still has a long way to go and lots to learn.'

David Taylor

Rob Alex

Tammy Allee
Sharon Allen
Nick App
Jay Arnold

Dean Baker

Tammy Baker
Cindy Barr
Dana Bastin
Tammy Baynard

Jack Bedwell

Sean Berish
Tom Billings
Randy Blye
Kim Bode





Caught off guard

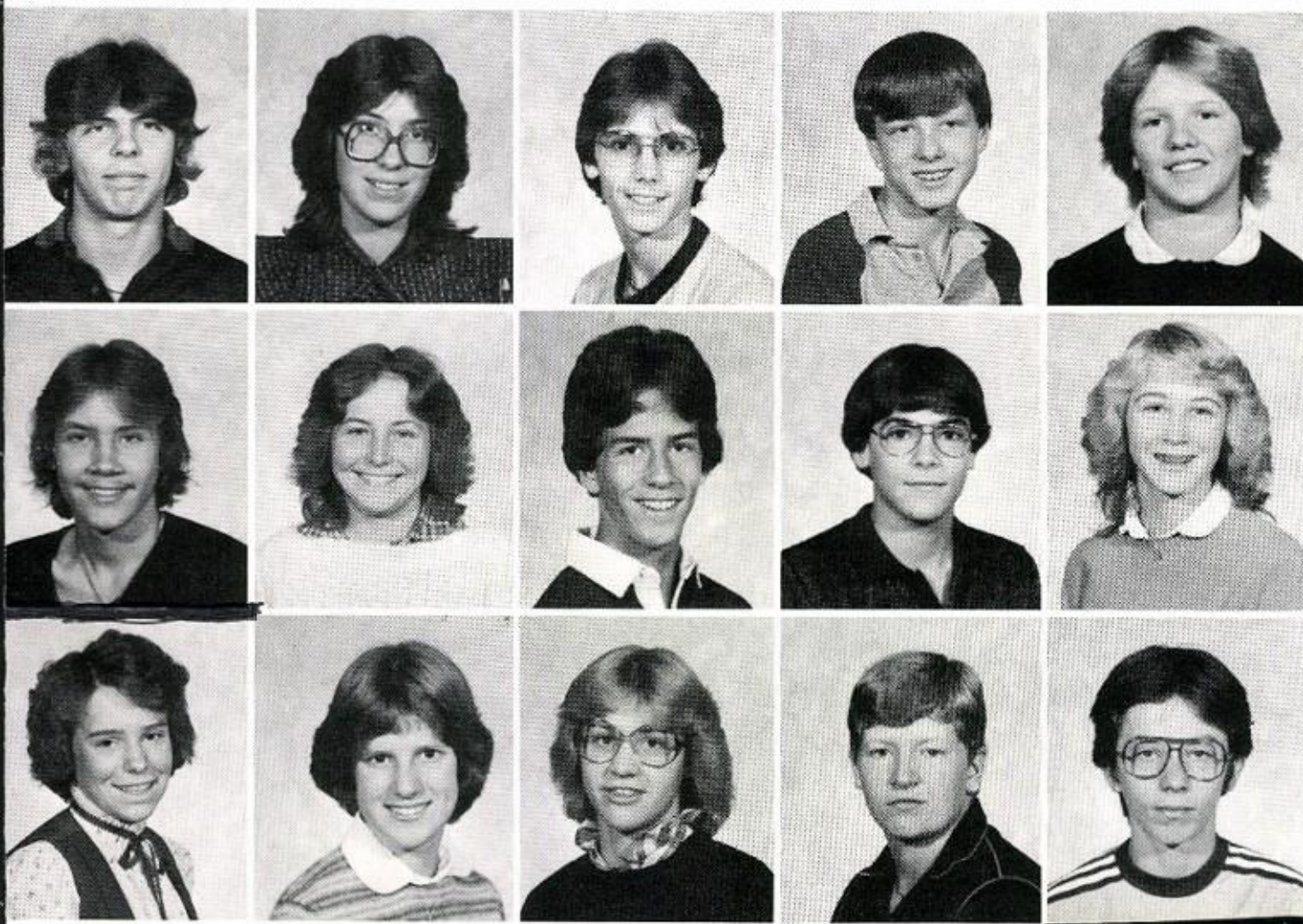
No one gets through high school without an embarrassing moment. At the time everything seems dismal, but the fun is looking back and laughing. Some sophomores shared their most embarrassing moments.

Melanie Murray said her most embarrassing moment was when, "I got sent out in the hall for talking and the teachers forgot about me and left me there for an hour and a half." Another experience was that of Leanna Lemmert who said, "I was reaching for my pencil when I fell and broke the chair."

A different kind of experience was that of Kathy Hovass. "At North Putnam football game I was sitting at the top of the bleachers, and I left to go get something to drink. When I came back, I walked to the top of the bleachers and my friends had moved."

Some embarrassments happen with friends. According to Sharlene Inman, her embarrassing moment was when, "Ako made me dance in the hall."

▲ Christina Shoemaker must be telling other sophomore members, Rhonda Shoemaker, Teresa Welty and Leona Henry about her most embarrassing moment at GHS.



Gary Brown
Lori Brown
Chris Buchanan
Bobby Buis
Tammie Byrd

Ray Cain - married
Lisa Campbell
Mike Catanese
Tommy Chadd
Kay Cheslik

Rhonda Cline
Mairi Cooper
Cathy Cox
Jim Cox
Eric Crabtree

Route 130
old paper customer
married - name is
kids Margo-Black

Todd Crawford
Roni Crawley
Kelly Cree
Margo Davis
Andy Dickey



Donna Elam
Sherri Ellis
Ann Fair
Randy Fenwick
Chuck Ferrand



Robert Frazier
Amy Fredrick
Ann Fredrick
Jerry Galloway
Teresa Galloway



Benji Gardner



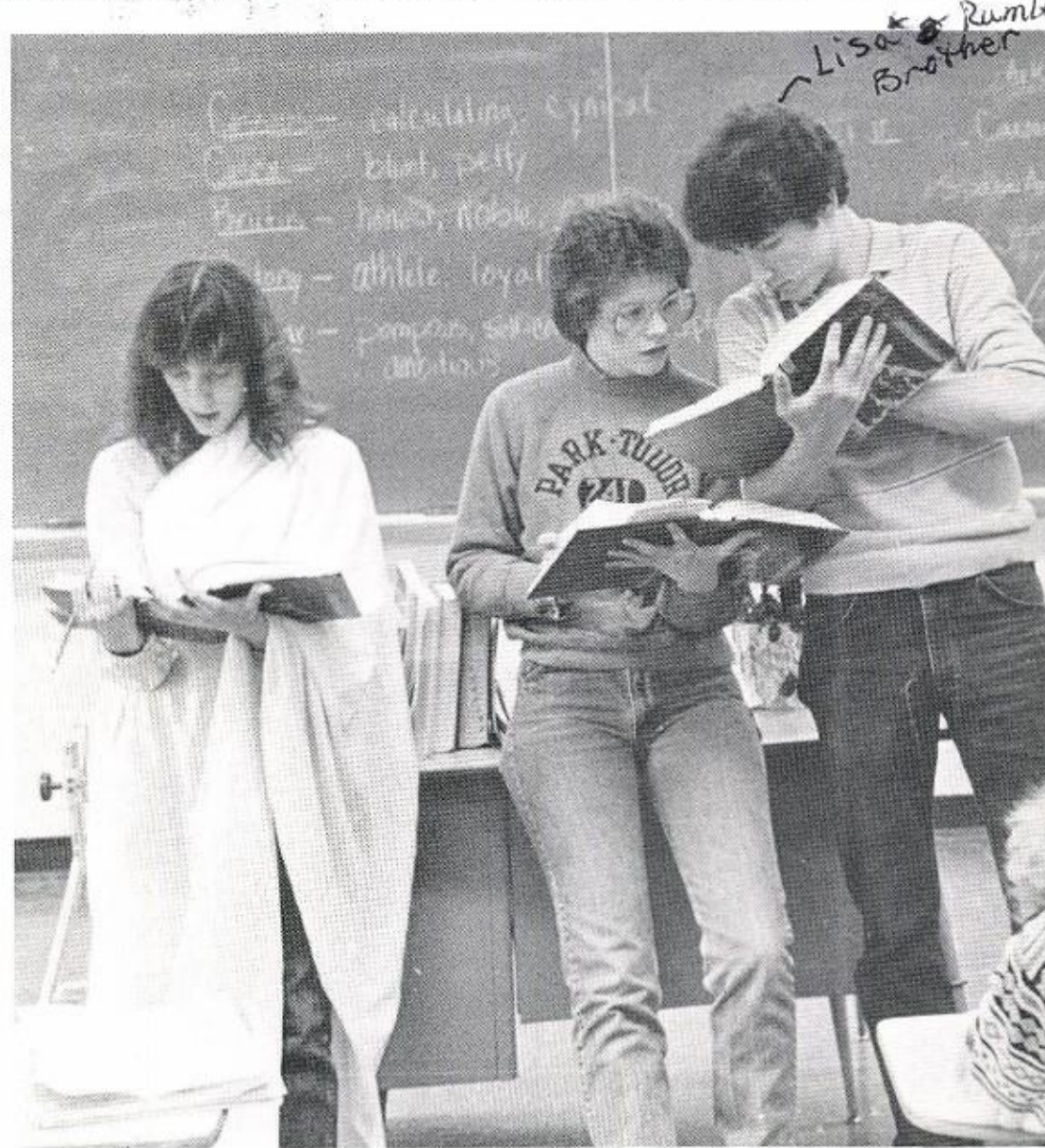
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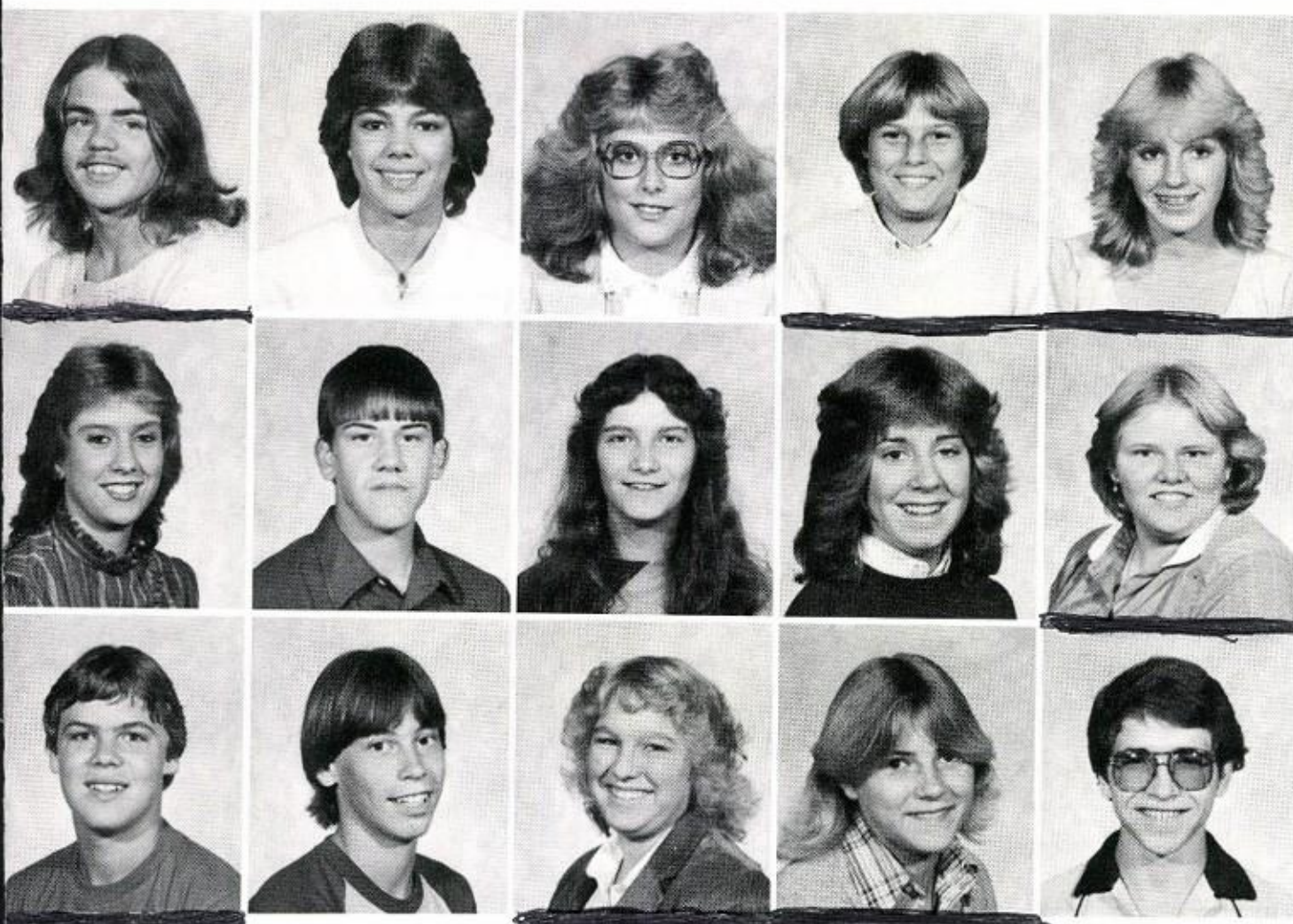
Dale Gossard



Jodi Green



▲ Under student teacher Kathleen Kollar, sophomores Sherri Ellis, Angie Rogers and Phil Rumley take part in class presentation of **Julius Caesar**.



Rick Green
Kim Hammond
Tami Hammond
Jennifer Hartman
Leona Henry

*married 1 kid.
-Marsha Bays Cousin*

Lynn Hickman
Jay Hopkins
Lisa Horton
Kathy Hovasse
Dianna Huff - Cousin

Tony Hurst
Joe Hyten
Sharlene Inman
Laura Jackson
Doug Jervis

*married + divorced
-Cousin
married again
Baby*



Spirit measured

Traditionally, the week of homecoming is celebrated as Spirit Week when all four classes compete for the big "G", a wooden initial which the class gets to keep as long as they have the most spirit.

Days of Spirit Week were designated as Button Day; Preppie Day; Sweat Day; and Hat, Shade and Tie Day. Costumes were worn all day and fifth hour teachers counted the number and reported the count to the office. Points were tallied at the end of the day and the end of the week. The "G" was awarded to the class with the most points during the end of the week Pep Session.

Heather Crawley, Pep Club secretary said, "Spirit Week helped to promote spirit and get everyone fired up for homecoming."

The sophomores earned the most points to win the year's Spirit Week. Another prize for spirit is the Spirit Jug which moves from class to class.

◀ McAnally gym provides a great setting for those special pep rallies held during Spirit Week.

Jennifer Johnson
Kathy Jordan



David Kallner
Stephanie Kennedy



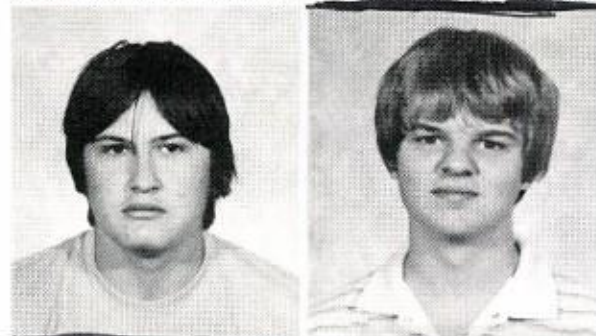
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Matt Kirkham



Mary Lancaster
Vicki Lancaster



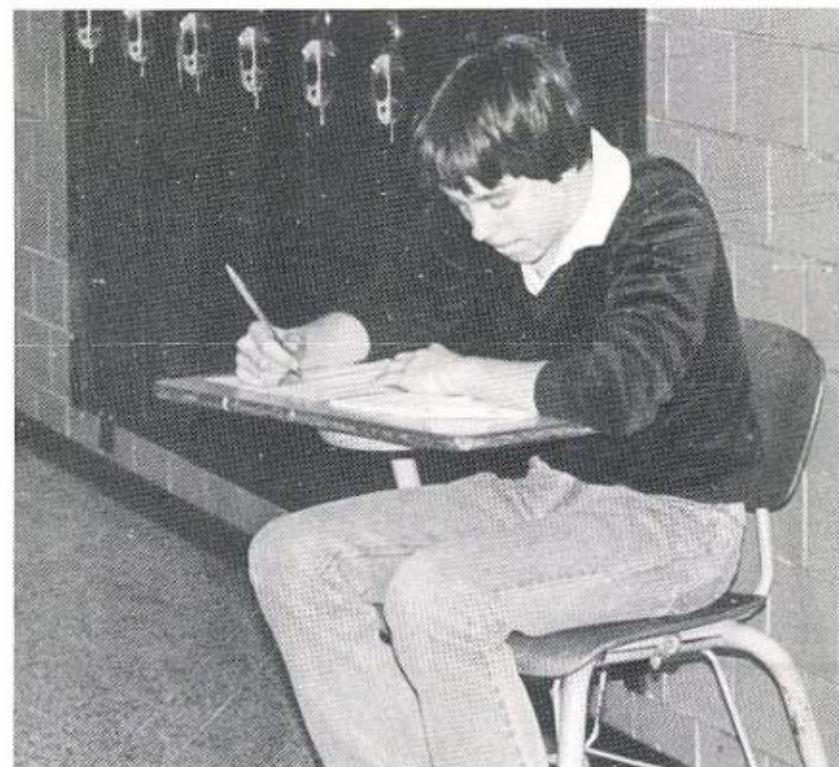
Cousin - Bryant Lane
Eric Lawrence



Leanna Lemmert
Renee Leslie



Kelly Lewis
Bob Lezotte
Lisa McCabe
Gordon McCalister
Chris Manning



▲ After being absent, sophomore Matt Monnett takes make-up test hallway.



▲ Volleyball player Geri Smith takes art under Robert Berry during her sophomore year.





Ellen Mercer
 Pat Meyer
 Anna Mikesell
 Matt Monnett
 Lori Morlan



David Murphey
 Melanie Murray
 Pam Myers - *married David Suber*
 Kristy Overshiner
 Cindy Parker



Tara Pinney
 Cory Porter
 Jean Powell
 Janet Poynter
 Monty Radér



Tracey Richmond



Dean Robertson



Sondra Robins



Angie Rogers

Sophomore Jodi Green visits Aaron Steiner in freshmen hall before school.

married

Randy Rogers
Susan Rossok
Phil Rumley
Darrell Runnells
Tonya Sage



married
Dennis Smith
Divorced

Janice Schimpf
Leah Schoenfeld
Teresa Secrest
Robert Sedlack
Candy Severe



meter maid

David Shafer
Kim Sheldon
Christina Shoemaker
John Shoemaker
Rhonda Shoemaker

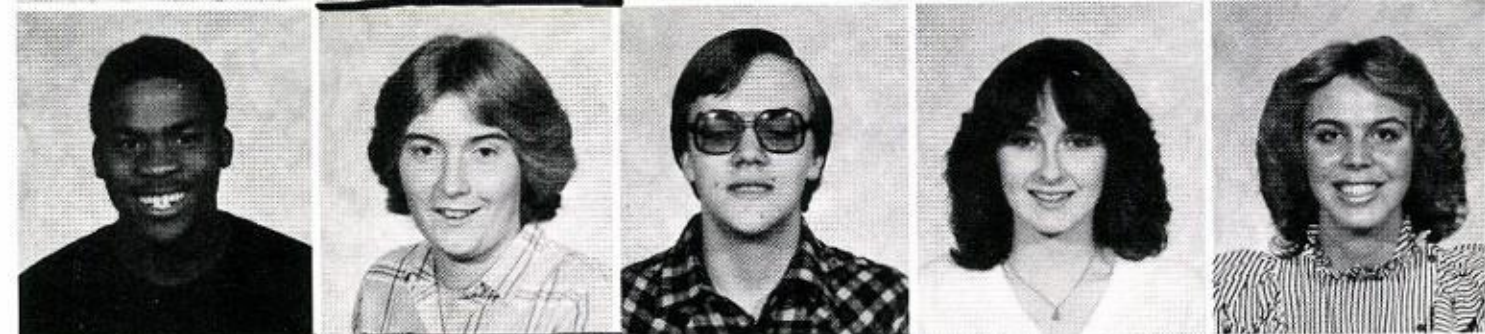


Brian Singer
Amy Skinner
Leslee Skinner
Mike Slavens
Mike Smiley



customers song
my paper route
124

David Smith
Geri Smith
David Stachokas
Margo Steele
Kim Stevens



Christy Stinson
Sheri Swihart
David Taylor
Kirk Terry
Ken Tew



Howard Thomas
Wade Vance
Gary Van Horn
Adam Wahl
Angie Weddell





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Cathy York

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Darrin Query

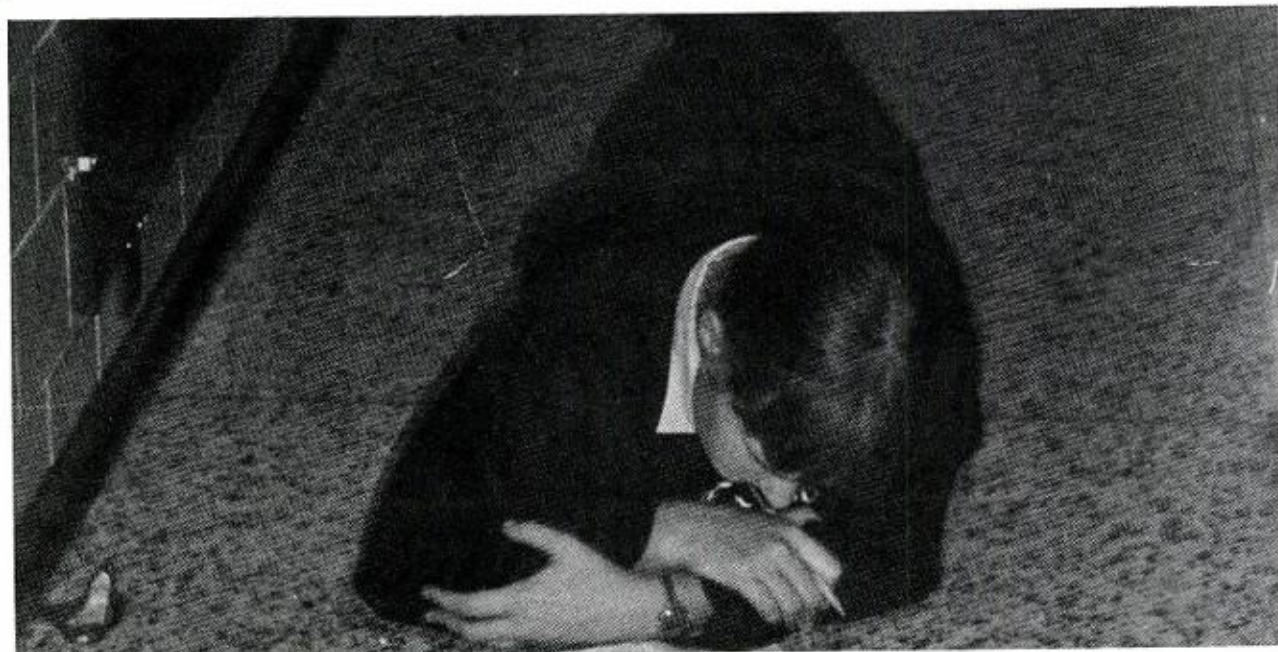
◀ Favorite of children and adults, E.T. answers the call to phone home.



Odd fads adored

A soft creature with a big heart, a comic cartoon cat and a lovable blue character were a few of American's most adored novelties. Smurf, Garfield and ET were viewed in card shops, on television and movie screens and in magazines such as **Seventeen**, **People** and **Time**. These animals were given to others for birthdays, Christmas, and just about any other occasion one could think of. They could be bought for as little as a dollar; but some rather large ones sold for several hundred dollars. These creatures were found in almost any store or home. They had a peculiar way of brightening up a day.

◀ Hugging Garfield, Juli Bryan demonstrates how the fad captured her heart.



Freshmen learn rules, make mark

First experiences were always scary and that included being a freshman. Just moving from Middle School to GHS and having to find lockers, classrooms and buses was traumatic. No longer being the "oldest" but now the "youngest" called for adjustment. Who were all those big people who knew everyone and everything?

Getting involved in classes other than those required for freshmen and participation in athletics and extra curricular activities made the move worthwhile. Upperclassmen soon accepted freshmen as inevitable and even conceded that they brought talent and honor to GHS.

Freshmen showed enthusiasm at pep rallies. They made their mark on athletic records and showed they were ready to take up the GHS banner in academics and athletics.



▲ Taking advantage of a quiet place to study, Elizabeth Emery prefers freshmen hall.

◀ Working in the print shop, Chris Plessinger prepares the next newspaper for printing.

'... Being a freshman is like being the new man on the block.'

Daniel Jones

'... In the sea of life, freshmen are the plant life.'

Jim Peterson

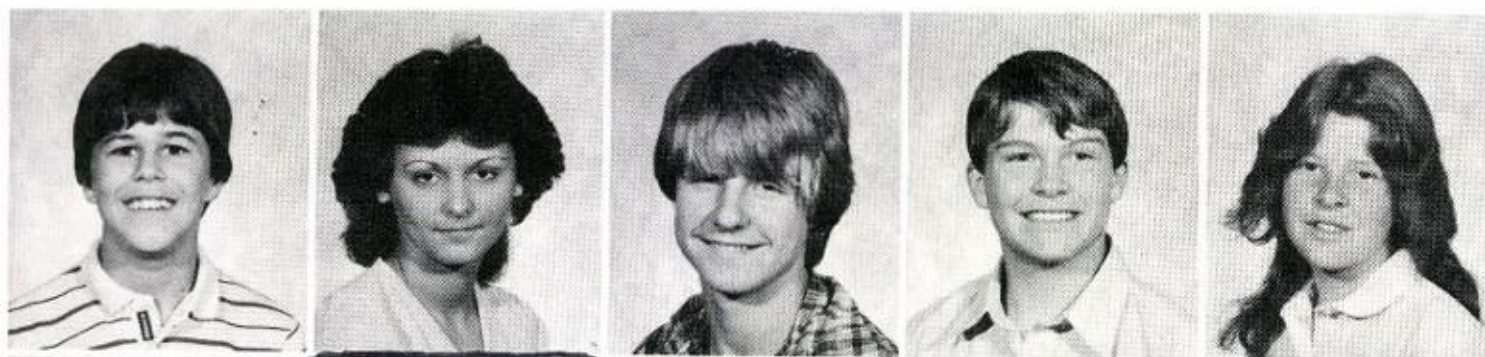
married
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1 kid

Kelly Allen
Tosha Alsbaugh
Pat Asbell
Brian Ayers
Vanessa Baird

Glenn Bartlett
Malinda Bassett
Lori Baxter
Jerry Beaman
Kevin Berish

Jerry Boggs
Kerry Bullerdick
Ken Burger
Tony Burham
Brenda Campbell





Tom Catanese
Rhonda Cavaness
Jim Clark
Thomas Clark
Ronda Cox - *married*



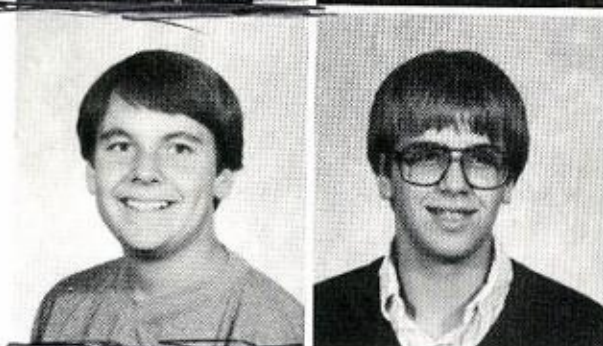
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Marla Davis
Maurice Dean
Adam Deaton
Mark Dickerson
Dina Duncan



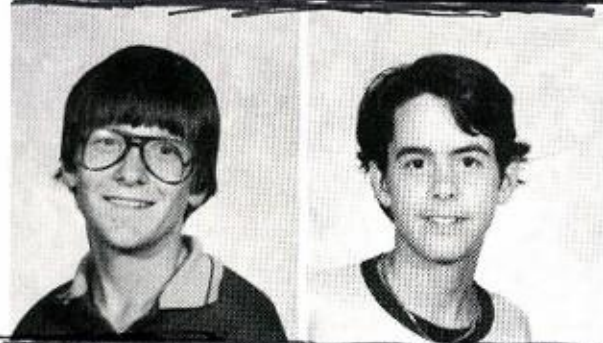
▲ Sophomore track star Tammy Allee excels in academics as well as athletics at GHS.



Tim Dunn - *married kids*
Brian Durham



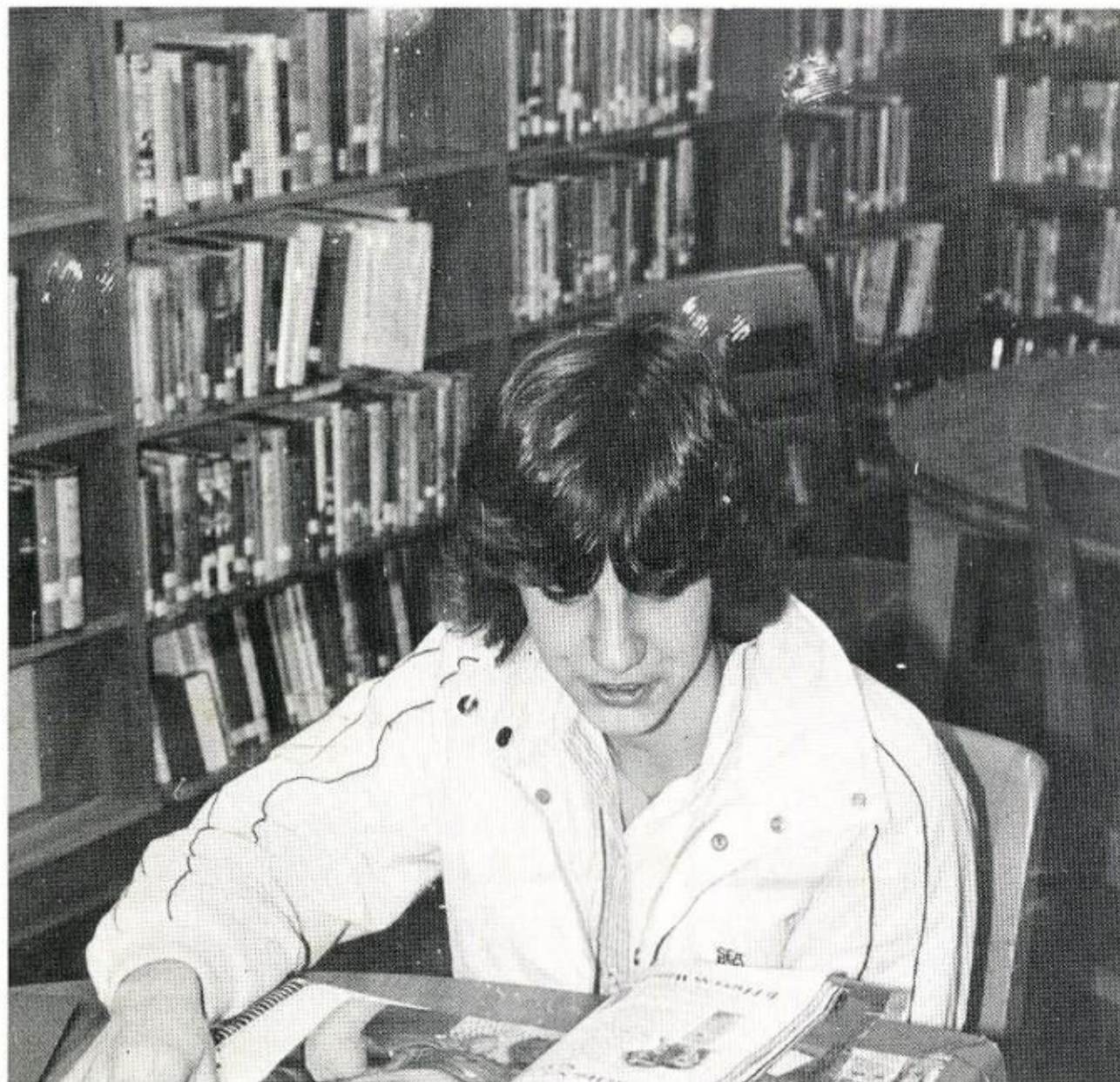
Debbie Eisele - *married kids*
Beth Eiteljorge



Brian Elomre - *married Kim Serogyus*
Jay Emberton



Elizabeth Emery
Tony Emery



Rookies qualify

Although being a freshman may be frightening, most freshmen seemed to like being at GHS. Lisa Crawley said, "I liked it a lot more than Junior High, but it was scary."

Some students were impressed with the courses. Lya Kendall said, "I liked it. It was so much easier to get used to than Junior High. GHS has more to offer." Another point stressed by Vanessa Baird was that she was "really impressed with the friendliness of the people."

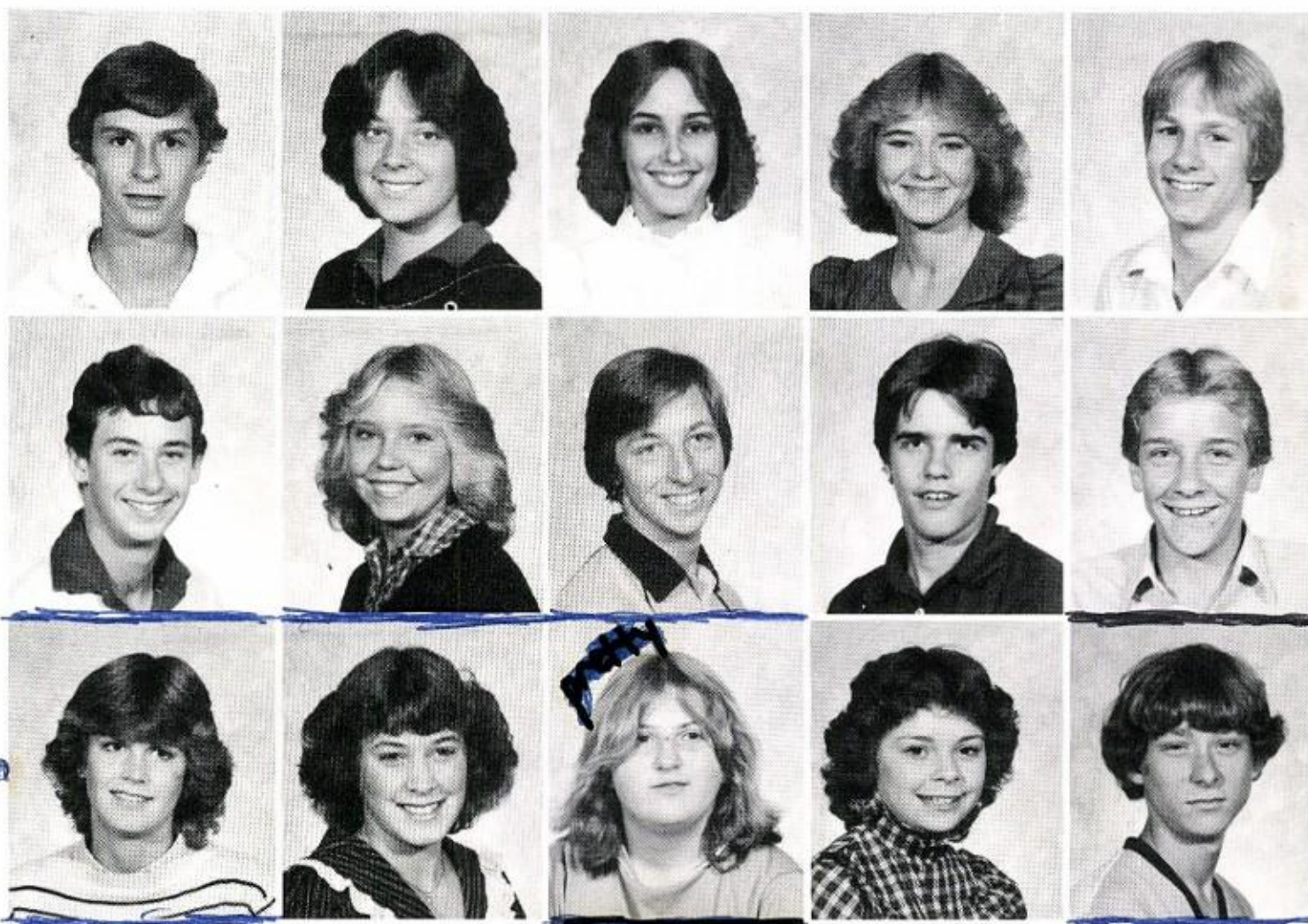
Some students felt that GHS was much bigger in space than the Junior High and that it had many more students. Laura Milner said, "It is big and full of people." A similar response was Chris Nelson's, "I found it is very crowded in the halls."

"The only thing I dread each day is going so far to my locker," said Craig Hess.

◀ Trips to the library add to Laura Milner's first impressions of GHS.

State Policeman

Jason Fajt
Jennie Ferriss
Collista Fowler
Lori Fox
Joe Franklin



Ted Frye
Shannon Garner
Lodell Gibson
Chris Gilbert
Shawn Gobert

Kristi Gould
Erika Greenawald
Marsha Guy
Tina Hatley
Terry Haltom

*married
Robert Eugene
Beers - Don't like
him doesn't like me.*



John Hecko - *old student teacher*

Craig Hess
Russell Hinkle
Stephanie Hunter
Lisa Ingert



Daniel Jones
Sandy Kallner
Ed Katula
Lya Kendall
James Kern



Darla King
Kathleen Koontz
Rodney Lady
Melissa Lancaster
Louis Lawson



Laurie Lee
Karen Lively
Shawn Lyon
John McGaughey
Darlene MacGlaulin

*Works at Banner
Shapine
married Jenny
Lancaster
3 kids
Jordan
Josh*



Float wins first

Float building, as usual, was an exciting event, especially for the freshmen who took first place in the float contest. Their theme was "October 1—A Knight to Remember," featuring a Medieval castle, a wooden horse and a freshman dressed as a tiger with a silver helmet. The tiger held a jousting with a bulldog on the end of it. Monrovia was the "Bulldogs."

Construction of the float took place at Putnam County Beverage where Larry Mason, math teacher, sponsored the building. They worked on the float during the scheduled times, 3:15 to 6:30.

"There was much participation and it was a lot of fun," said Erica Greenawald. The winning idea came from Joe Franklin.

◀ Freshman Dawn Sutherlin, Kelly Plummer and Wendy Purcell relax after getting float completed for parade.

*married
1 kid*

Trinda McCammon



Heather MacPhail



Brian Mager



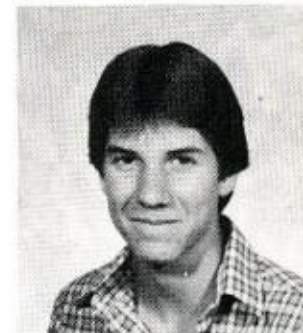
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Lisa Moore
Tina Moore
Larry Morlan
Robert Nelson
Cristie Nelson



Kris Nelson
Fred Nichols
Quentin Oliver
Mike Updahl
Tim Parrish



Mike Paullus
Tom Pearson
Steve Penley
Jim Peterson
Chris Plessinger



▲ Wednesday morning club and activities break gave freshmen Mike Wells and Mike Opdahl time improve their chess skills.



Kelly Plummer
Wendy Pursell
Maria Rambo
Crystal Ray
Brian Ricketts



Greg Richards
Cynthia Roberts
Brian Robins
David Rushing
Chris Sanford



David Schwartz
Kevin Scroggin
Joe Shaner
Wayne Shepherd
Larry Shinn



Rodney Shoemaker



Michelle Simmerman



Leigh Smith



Tonya Spencer



◀ Learning how to use machinery, freshman Tim Dunn takes advantage of workshop class.

dead

Aaron Steiner
Becky Stewart
Kenny Strauser
Dawn Sutherlin
Kevin Terry

Deceased Deceased

Tammy Tincher
Janet Torr
Fred Tucker
Jeff Vermillion
Mark Vermillion

divorced

married
to state
inner

Randy Vickers
Joe Wallace
Rachel Walters
Chip Warren
Candy Watson

married
kids

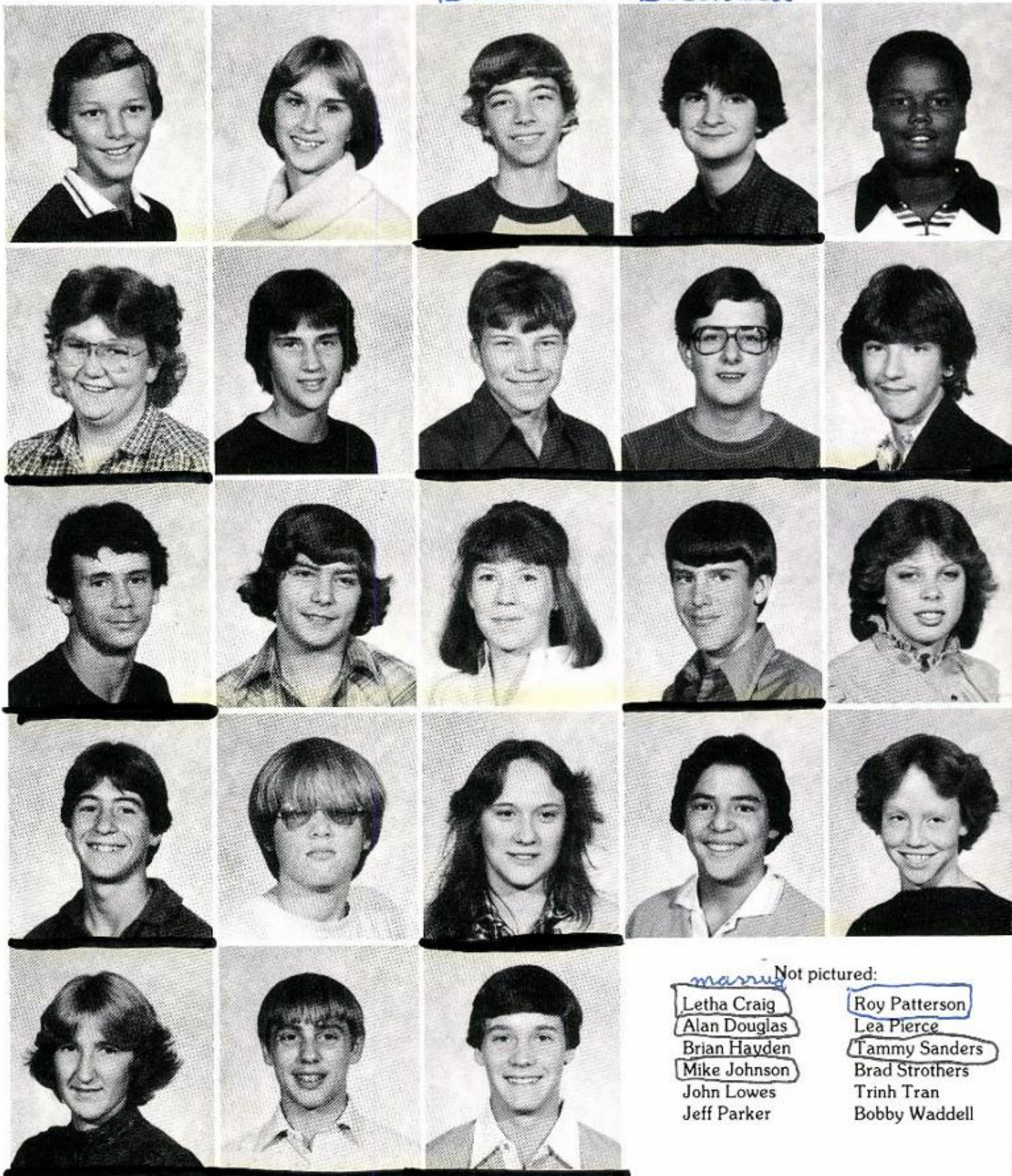
Frank Wehrheim
Mike Wells
Melissa Wells
Troy Wilson
Beth Wheeler

Jeanette Wheeler
Marshall White
Eric York

married
Letha Craig
Alan Douglas
Brian Hayden
Mike Johnson
John Lowes
Jeff Parker

Not pictured:

Roy Patterson
Lea Pierce
Tammy Sanders
Brad Strothers
Trinh Tran
Bobby Waddell



► Freshmen Brian Durham, Greg Richards and Kris Nelson give advice to classmates to see no evil, hear no evil and speak no evil.





Choice at Lunch

Students, faculty and administrators began thinking about the advantages and disadvantages of open campus at lunch-time. Some students did not care about an open campus. They liked to eat at school because it was cheaper, with an average meal costing 95¢. They felt that when they went out, they were rushed, it was expensive, and often, the restaurant was crowded. Many students felt that the price of gasoline was too high to use for trips to local eateries.

School lunches gave a choice of a main dish or meal including meat, vegetable, salad, dessert and milk. Salads, fruits and desserts were alternative selections. Pizza was on the menu everyday. Mrs. Edna Howlett, cafeteria manager, said the menus changed every week.

Not all students, however, would vote for closed campus at lunch. Some students like Beth Eiteljorge liked to go out for lunch. She said, "It gives you a chance to escape and relax for a while."

◀ GHS cafeteria fills to capacity, particularly on cold, snowy winter days.

Frosh get rings

Freshmen had the opportunity to remember their high school years by ordering a class ring at the beginning of the school year. For four years they would be at GHS and would get to wear the rings for three years.

The rings would serve many purposes. They would sometimes be exchanged with other boys or girls. They could just be very fashionable as a piece of jewelry. They could be worn on a chain around the neck.

The rings came in many colors and sizes and also had a wide variety of star-signs that could be engraved to portray a special interest. Rings could cost from \$90 to \$190 depending on the material of the ring. Gold rings were very expensive.

► Choosing which ring and stone for class rings are Melinda Bassett, Craig Hess and Jason Fajt.

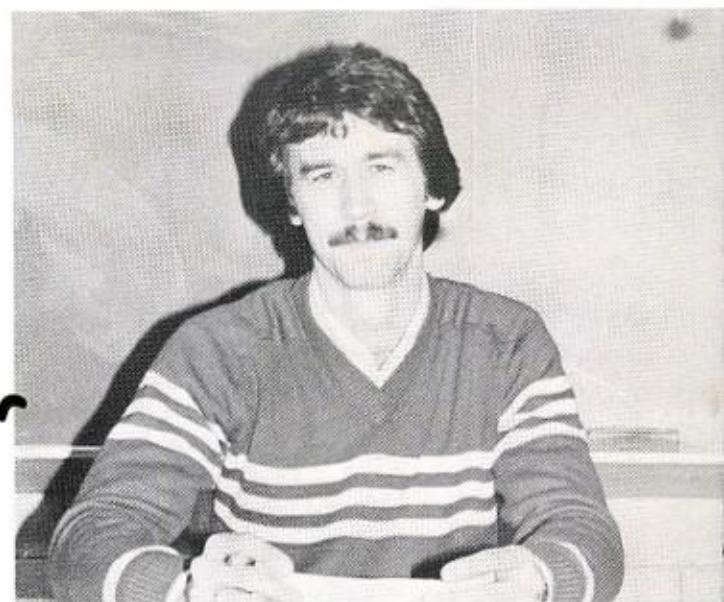


James L. Peck - *Moved to Bedford School in 1987*
 Superintendent
 Robert L. Harbison
 Assistant Superintendent
 Principal Now

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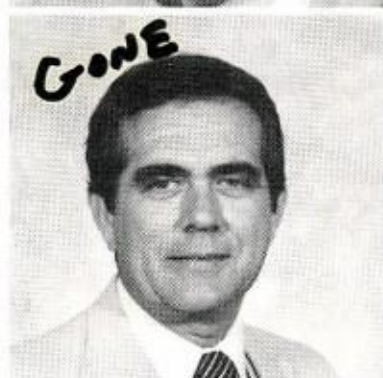


Principal



James E. Church - Retired
 Principal
 Calvin Rehlander
 Assistant Principal

GONE



Athletic Director



▲ Stephen Ball, teacher in math and physical education, put in many extra hours as women's track coach.

Darlene Bee
 Home Economics
 Ted Bennett
 Industrial Arts



Robert J. Berry
 Art
 Bette Bertram
 Counselor/Business



▲ Janett Boling serves as the Director of Special Projects at both Greencastle Middle School and GHS.

GONE

GONE

GONE

GONE

Deceased



OFFICE SECRETARIES—**Front row**, Karen Birt, Janice Bond, Mabel Gardner. **Second Row**, Imogene Buis, Bernice Lewis.

▼ Greencastle alumnus Jon Hamm, returns to his alma mater to turn in his school books for a director stand as the Greencastle High School band director.



Assistant principal at middle school



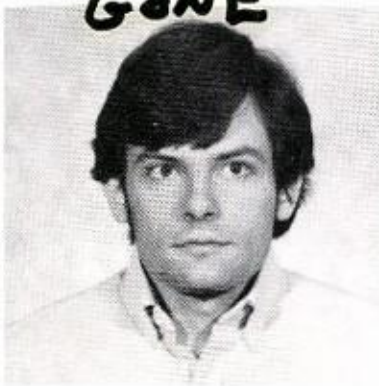
Paul Bretscher
P.E./Swimming

Dorothy Crawley - over at Middle School now. I is a assistant principal.

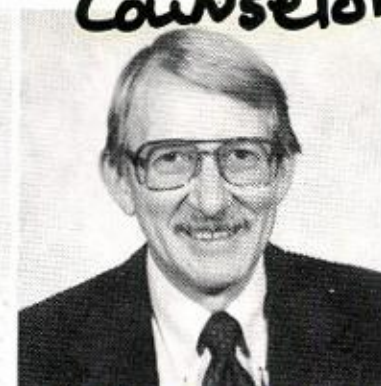
Page Curry
French/Spanish



GONE



Counselor



Charles Dobson
Science/Biology
Kerry Dunbar - gone
Science
John Fallis
Mathematics/Health
John Franklin
Social Studies

not counselor anymore



ASSISTANT ATHLETIC DIRECTORS—Laura Nicholson, Todd Inman, Polly Bergen.

CAFETERIA EMPLOYEES—Front Row, Edna Howlett, Charlotte Stewart, Gwen Gibson, Patricia Lancaster, Martha Sutherlin. **Second Row,** Sharon Scroggin, Marcella Minnick, Mary Reiling, Marie Inglett.



Marcia Franklin → gone
English

Judy Hacker
Special Education

Randall Hayes
Agriculture
Russell Hesler
Industrial Arts

Glenn Hile
Social Studies

Carolyn Houck
Special Education

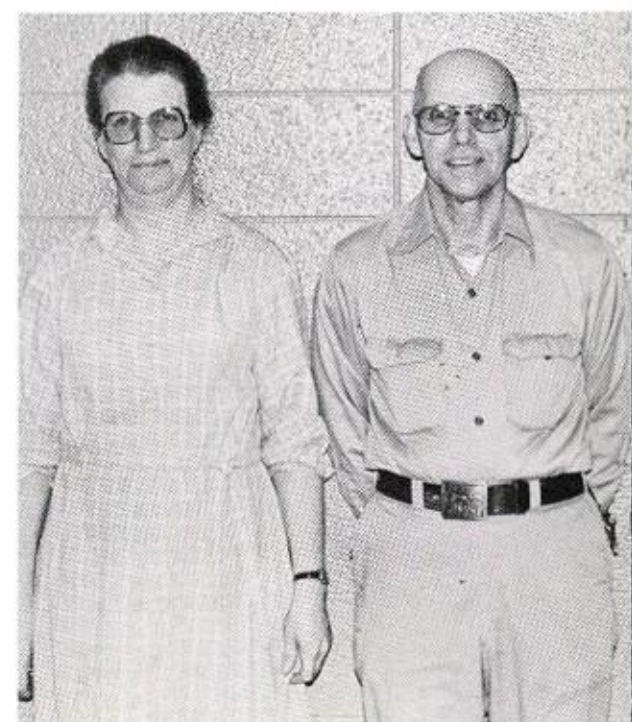
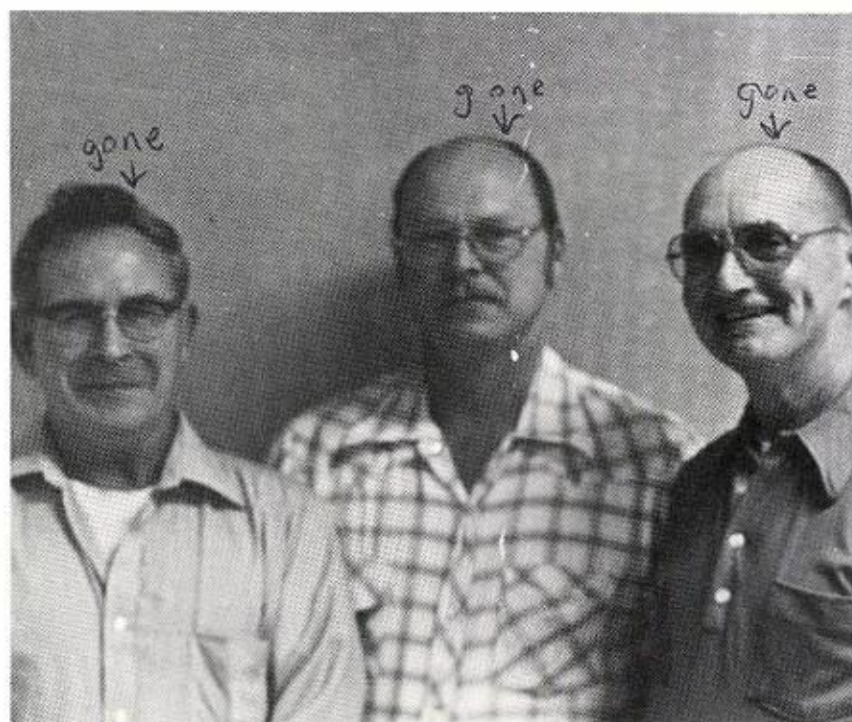
Gloria Kaemmer
English

Brett Kriebel → gone
Social Studies



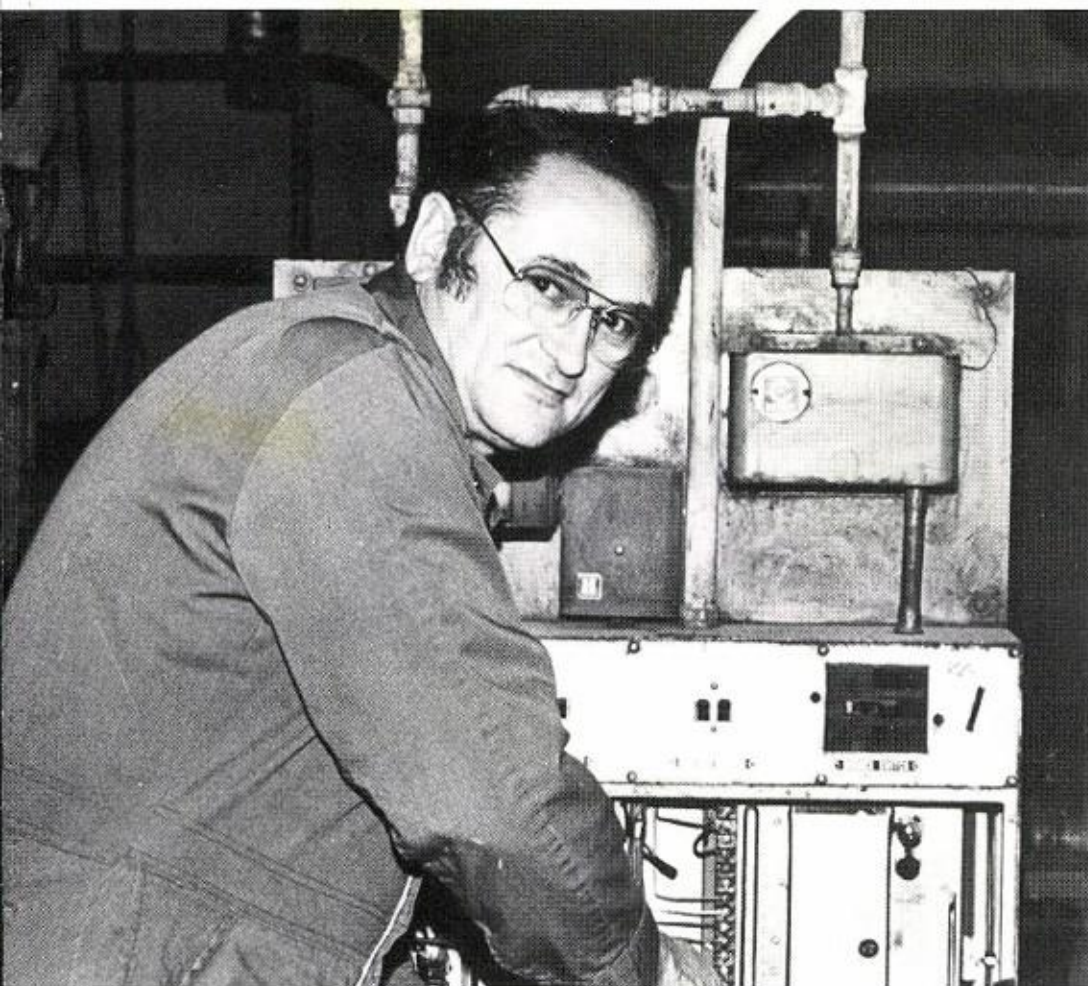
► Being a custodian is many times a thankless job, but Ray Fowler, John Senour and James Smith do it willingly.

► Kathleen and Tom Blubaugh, husband and wife team, keep McAnally in good shape.





OFFICE WORKERS—**Front Row**, Sheri Swihart, Anne Fredrick, Karla Hanson, Pam Hunter, Lisa Faijt, Amy Fredrick. **Second Row**, Phil Monnett, Tami Baxter, Jill Huter, Deborah Henderson, Jon Skinner. Not Pictured, Janice Schimpf.



gone
Chief custodian for GHS, Bill Boyette finds keeping all systems running smoothly takes time and patience.



Teresa McKee
Business Education

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Bertie Laney
Special Education *gone over at Ridpath Elementary*



Daniel Layton
Driver Education



Jan Lucas
Speech
Marilyn Martin
Librarian
Sara Madison
English/Publications
Larry Mason
Mathematics

GUIDANCE OFFICE

WORKERS—**Front Row**, Pete Meyer, Mike Keadle, Tim Dunn, Kevin Williams. **Second Row**, Joan Powell, Erika Greenawald, Teresa Secrest, Kelly Hammond, Leah Schoenfeld.



Douglas Miller
Health/Athletic Director
Jeffrey Miller
Mathematics/P.E.
Janice Mishler
Home Economics
Kenneth Mitchell
Social Studies/A.V.

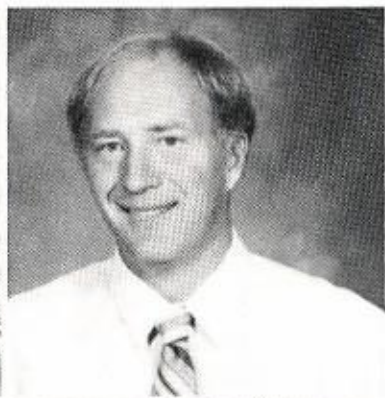
John Moore
Industrial Arts
Geoffrey Price
Choir/Classics
William Ross
Latin/English
Mildred See
Business Education
Customer on Route 124
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► Home Economics teacher Darlene Bee divides her hours between Middle School and Greencastle High School.



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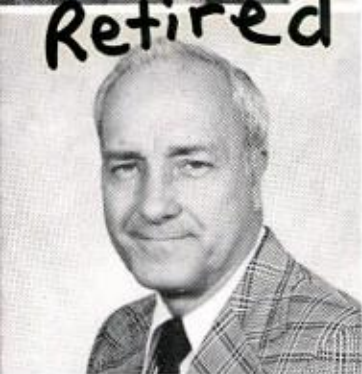
Bill Sellers
I.C.E. → gone

Jon Stark
Mathematics

Karen Swalley
Biology

Stanley Ward
Business Education

Retired



Audrey Walton
Guidance

Bayard Allen
School Board

Robert Delp
School Board

Patricia Hess
School Board

- Retired



▲ Cathy Custis, new to GHS for second semester, serves as nurse for the entire Greencastle Community System schools.



Edward Meyer, Jr.
School Board



Dale Pierce
School Board

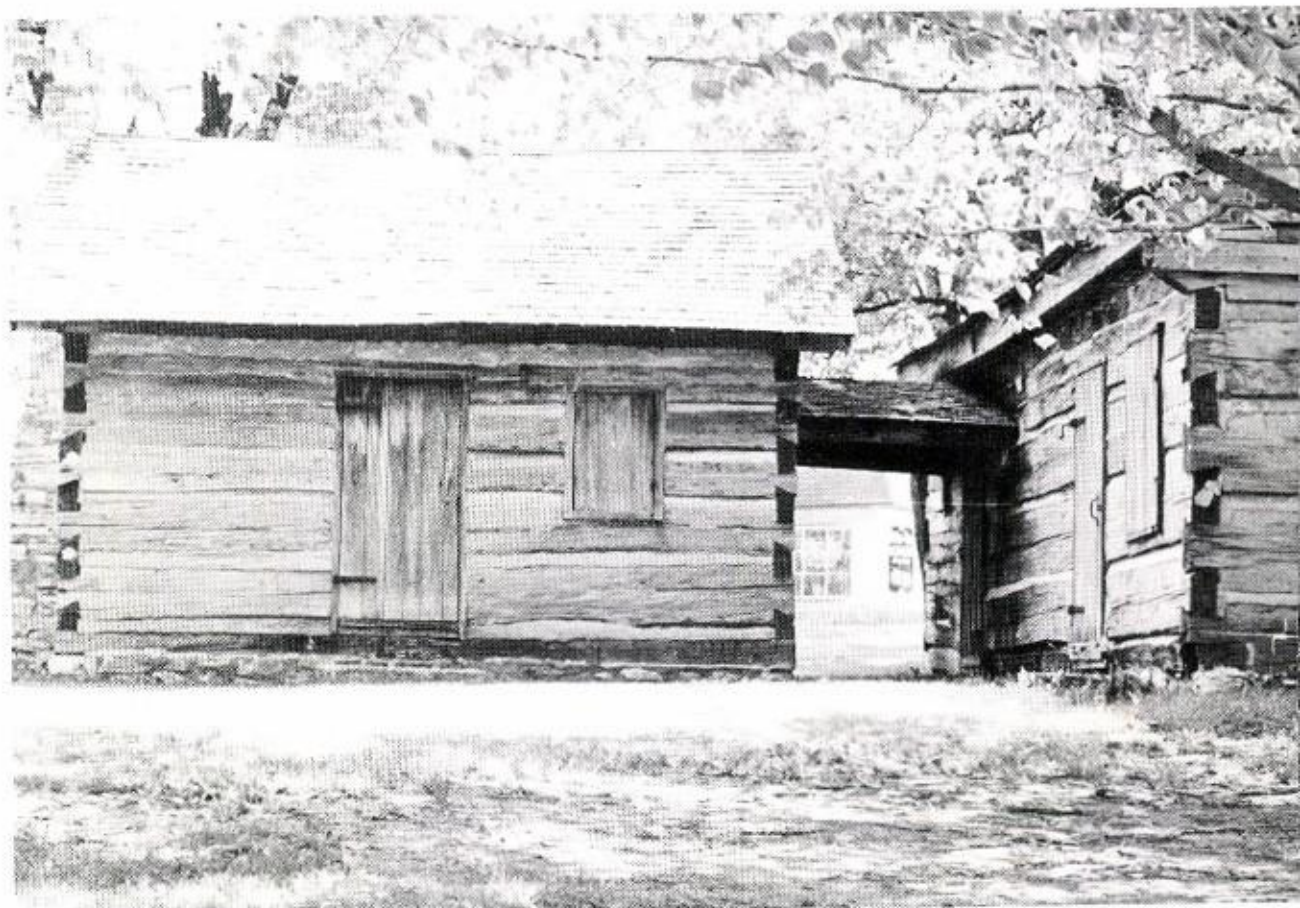
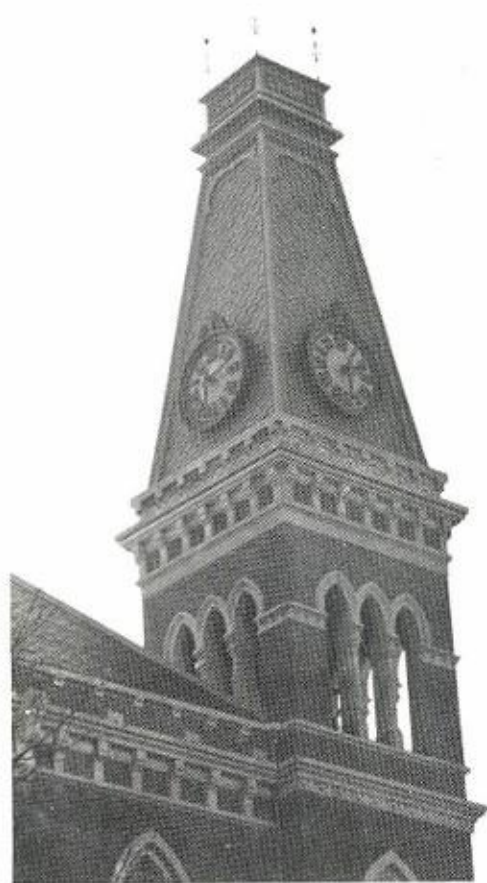


◀ Waiting for their 27th homecoming parade since teaching at GHS, Marcia and John Franklin discuss previous parades.

► Built in 1903 and regarded as an outstanding building in Greencastle, the county court house sits in a downtown square.

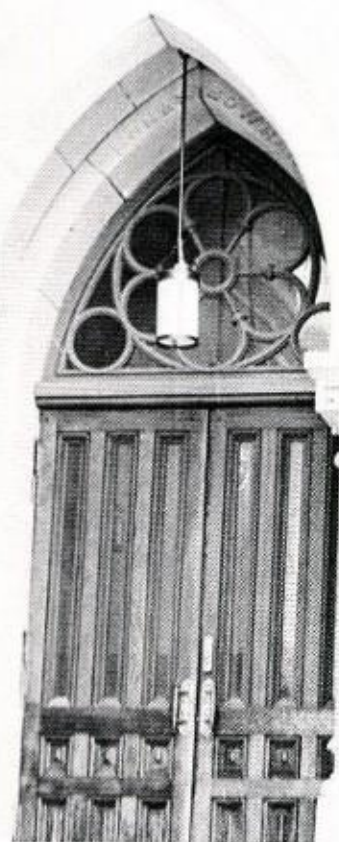
▼ Newly restored East College on DePauw University campus is the only major building of this time period that remains.

► The Washburn Chapter of the DAR uses a 1938 reconstruction of an 1840 Putnam County pioneer cabin for special occasions in Robe-Ann Park.



ADS

Pete Meyer,
editor



▲ Second Empire architecture in Old East makes use of Gothic windows and doors at DePauw University.

Greencastle, population 8,403, is the county seat of Putnam County which has four senior high schools. Located in West Central Indiana, Greencastle is 45 miles east of Terre Haute and 45 miles west of Indianapolis. Rural population in the county is 67 percent with 1,301 people owning farms. The major employers are International Business Machines Corporation, Mallory Capacitor Company, DePauw University, Lone Star Industries and Greencastle Manufacturing Company.

In 1982-83 Jane Harlan was Greencastle's mayor and John Stevens, Lloyd Ellis, Joe Miles, Larry Taylor and Karen Ambler served on the City Council.

One modern hospital sits a mile south of town on U.S. 231. Eighteen physicians and nine dentists practice in Putnam County. Operation Life Emergency Services operates out of Greencastle.

Robe Ann Park contains 25 acres of playgrounds, picnic areas, swimming pool, tennis courts, softball field and shelter

houses. Within easy driving distance are Lieber, Turkey Run, Shades, Raccoon Lake and McCormick's Creek State Parks. Skate Place provides recreational roller skating and Varsity Lanes is open for bowling. Windy Hill Country Club and Allenhill fulfill golfer's requirements. Pleasant Run Ski Area serves the recreational needs of winter enthusiasts.

DePauw University's library is open to the public and Putnam County Library in the center of Greencastle cooperates with citizens by providing the latest books and magazines.

The bus station is in one side of a pizza parlor and there has been great fear that bus service to Greencastle will be discontinued. A local airport for light planes has two runways, only one paved.

The Court House sits facing south in the center of a town square. The main streets are Washington, Jackson, Walnut and Bloomington. Construction of a new mall, Ashley Square, was completed in 1983.

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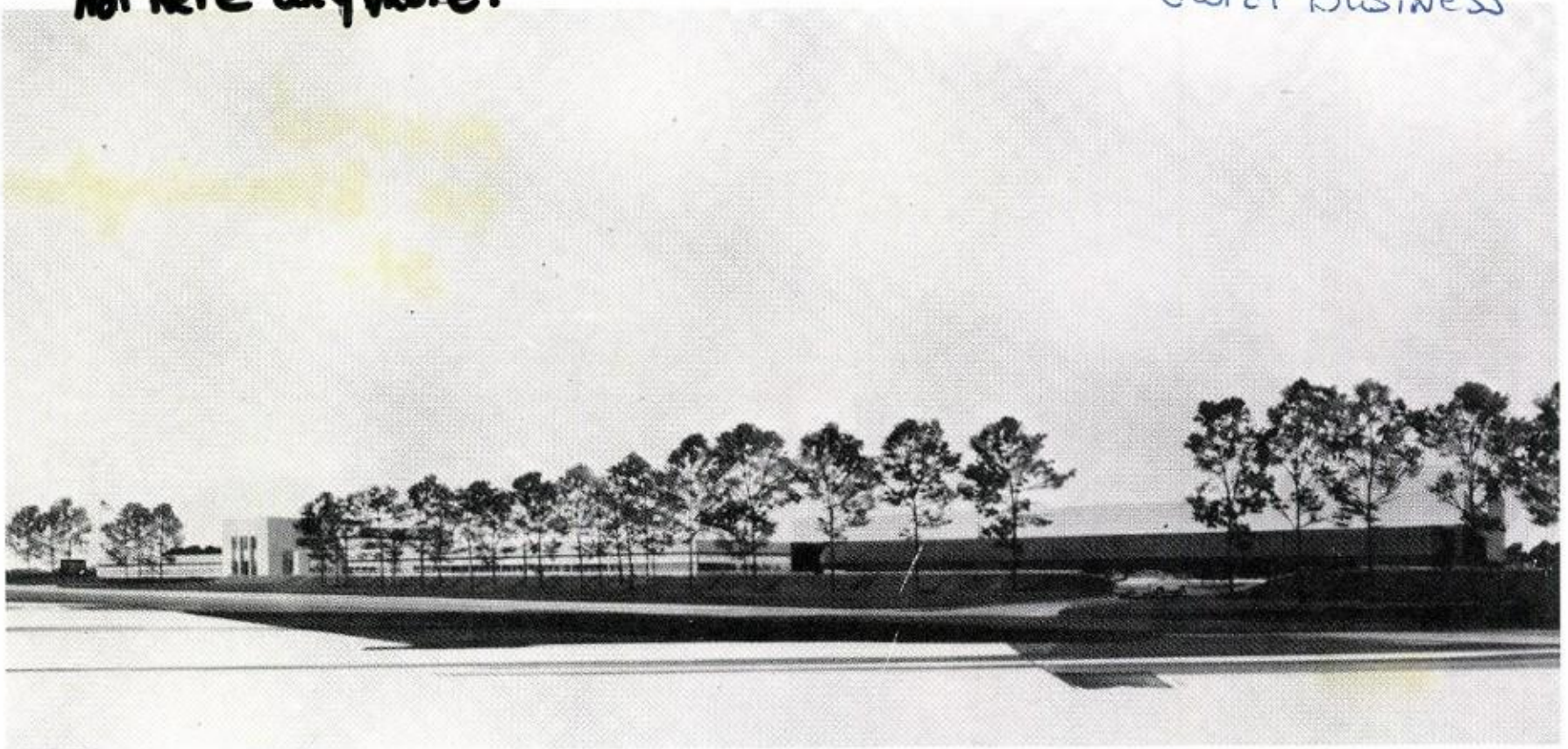


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Best of luck to the Class of '83



▲ Senior Greg Lykken not only worked at Dairy Castle in the summer, but at a gas station in the fall and in his spare time acted in GHS theatrical productions. Freshman Marla Davis gives a helping hand.



Ladies Apparel



▲ Looking like the latest in fashion at school and at play are juniors Jenny and Betsy Lewis at "Mom's" fashion corner.

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▲ Senior Juli Bryan checks out summer shopping at Prevo's on Washington Street in downtown Greencastle.

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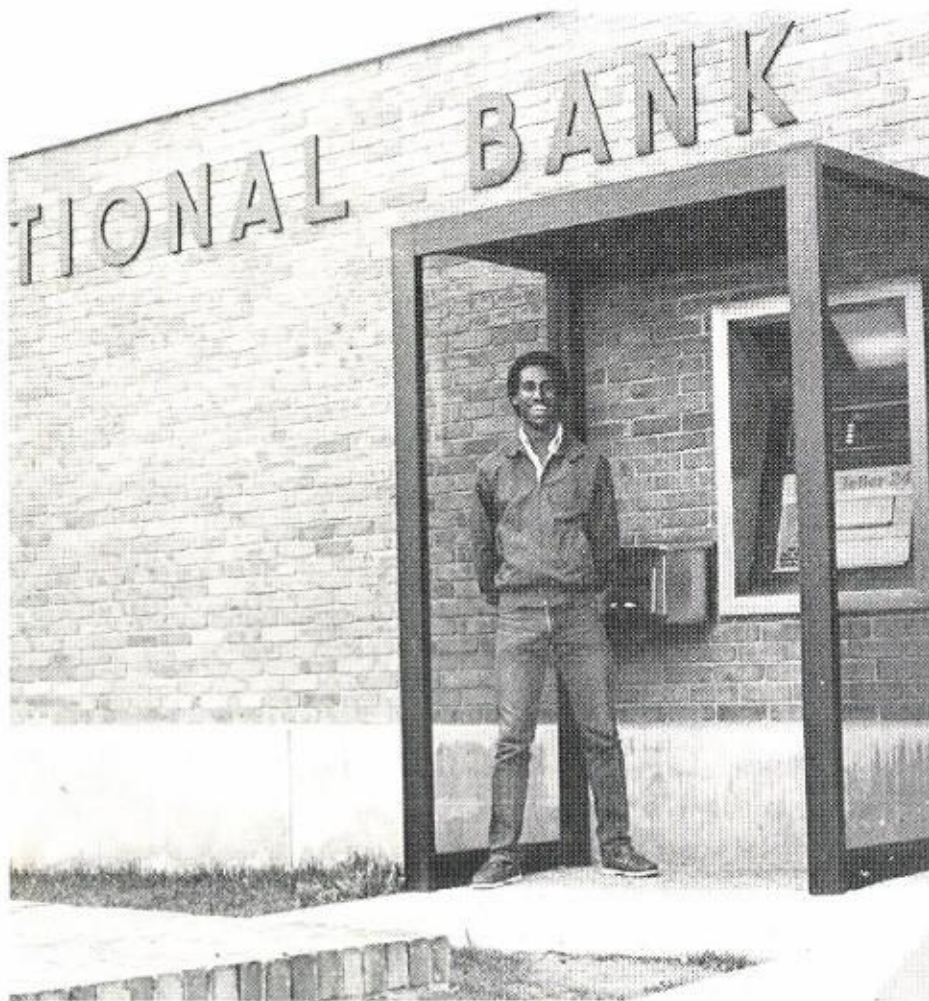
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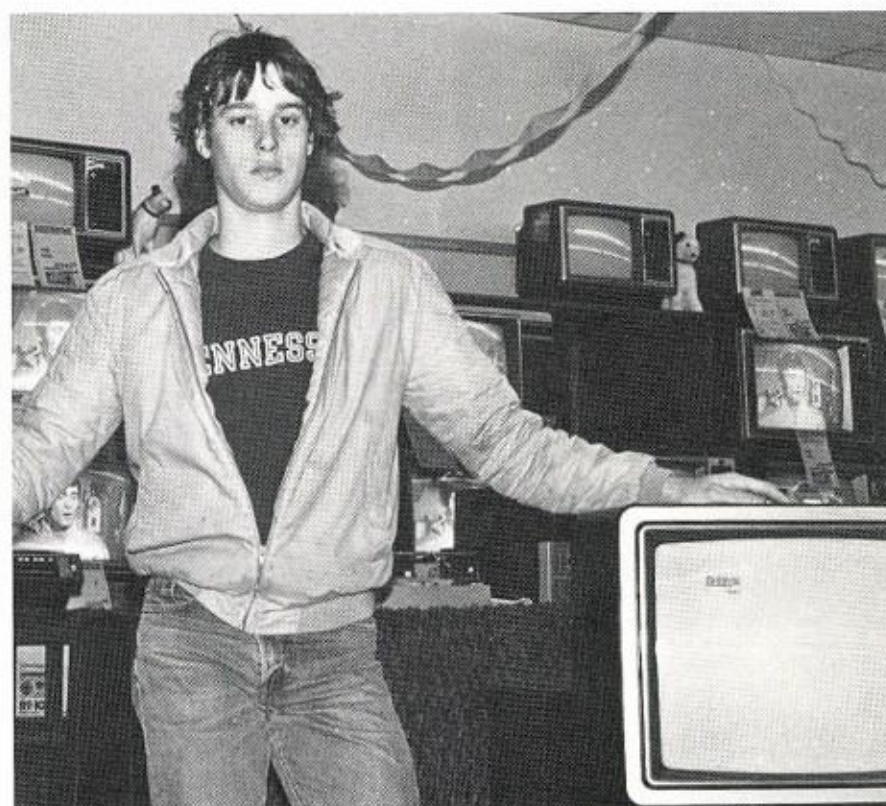
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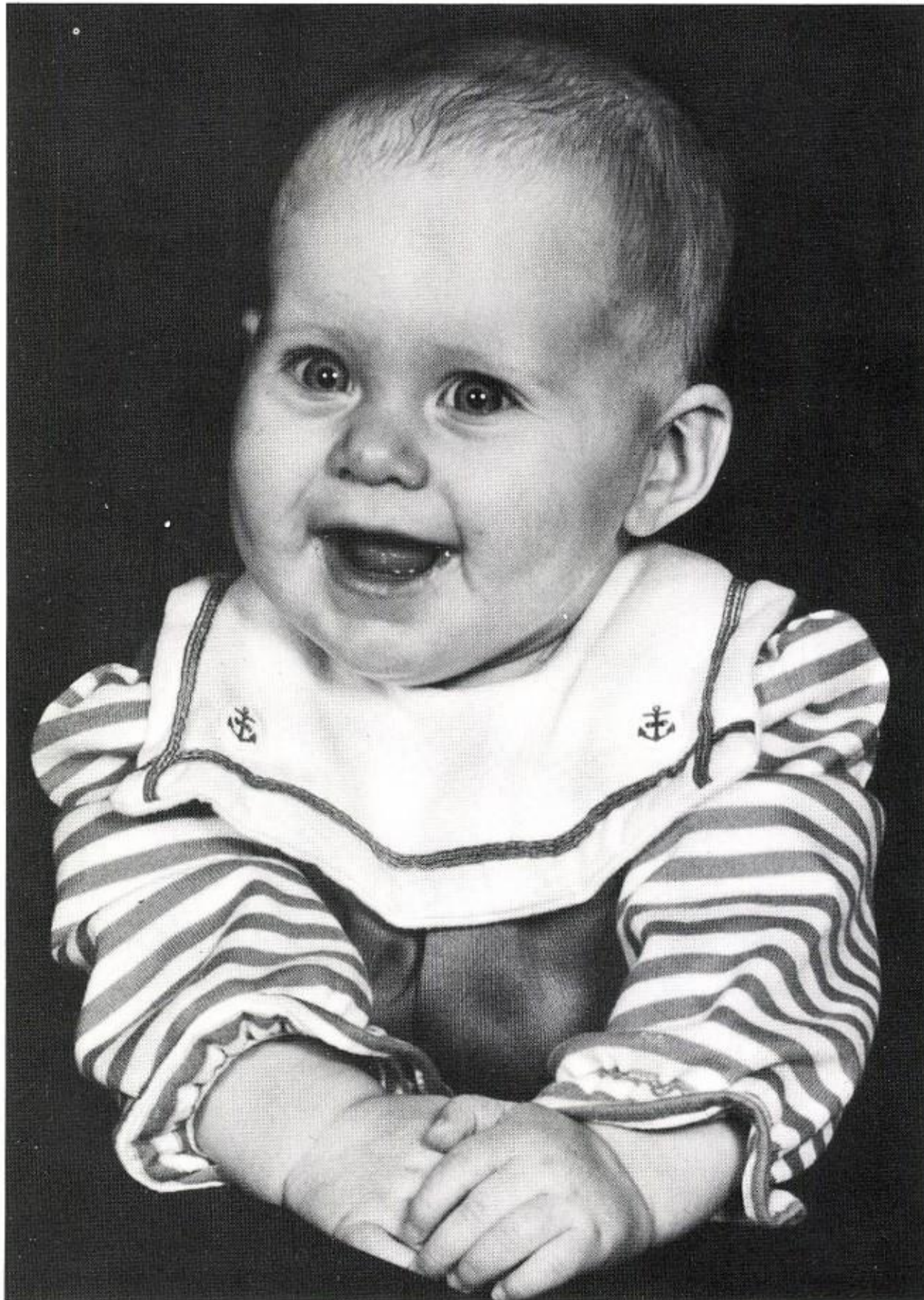
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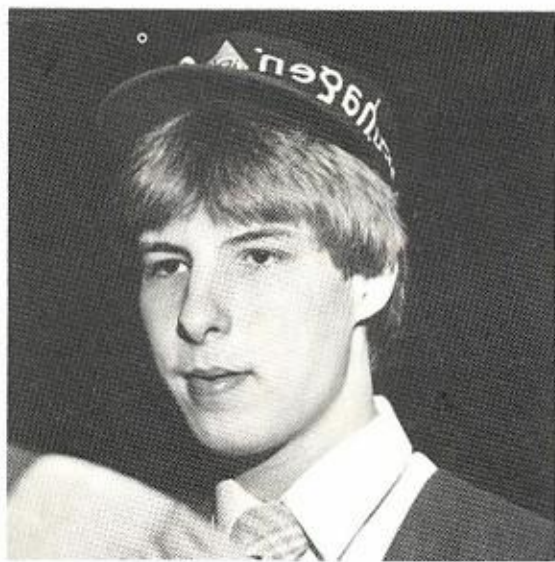
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▲ President of Student Council registers one last protest with change of hat.

Through the eye of the Tiger

'... It was sorta like D-Day. I thought it would never get here.'
Todd Watkins

'... It feels great to be out.'
Dee Dee Powers

'... Makes me feel like I'm really free.'

Roy Bumgardner

'... It's hard to believe I finally made it through.'

Sandy Scaggs

The Tiger saw the seasons change. In the fall he had seen a new principal take the reins at GHS. Students had approached new classes with enthusiasm and found new friends to add to the old. The Tiger witnessed football, volleyball, cross country, crowds, excitement, defeat and victory.

During the winter months, sometimes long and dreary, there was time to become involved in organizations, to hit the books for first semester exams, to attend basketball

games and dramatic productions.

The 546 students had spent an average of 5 hours a day for 175 days for a total of 477,750 hours of instruction. When students took inventory of what they had learned or how they had changed in the last nine months, they were surprised.

At last spring brought sunny days, field trips and the hint of completion. Spring fever and senioritis set in. Days became longer with time for track meets and picnics.

On May 17, seniors cleaned their lockers, turned in their books, shouted a few hurrahs and said some tearful good-byes. Exams were over for them. On May 22, 132 students became non-students.

The year was one of victories and defeats, successes and failures in academics and athletics, but every one could remember Greencastle High School, 1982-83, "Through the eye of the Tiger."

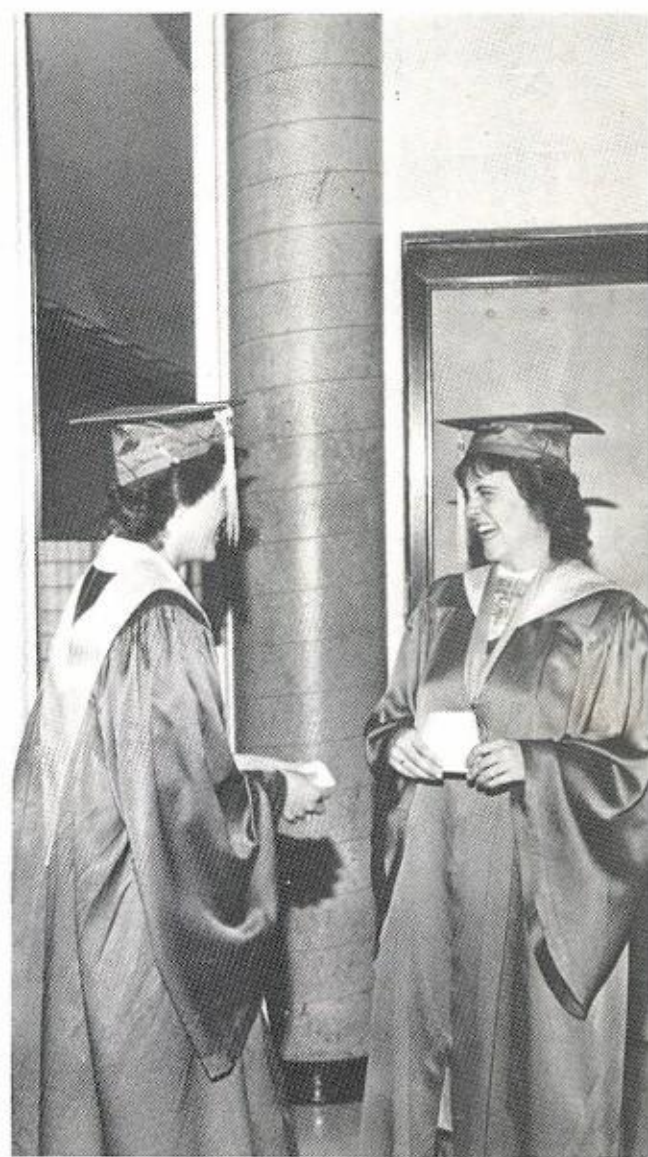


▲ Ronda Phillips, Gail Poynter, Lisa Fajt, Rhonda Carmichael, Megan Meehan, Michele Lewis and Susan Decker, clean out nine months of accumulation in lockers.



◀ Whether it is planning for college, looking for a job or registering for selective service, all seniors such as Pete Meyer have to make a decision.

▼ Co-valedictorians Jane Kelly and Michele Lewis can relax now that the graduation over and speeches have been made.



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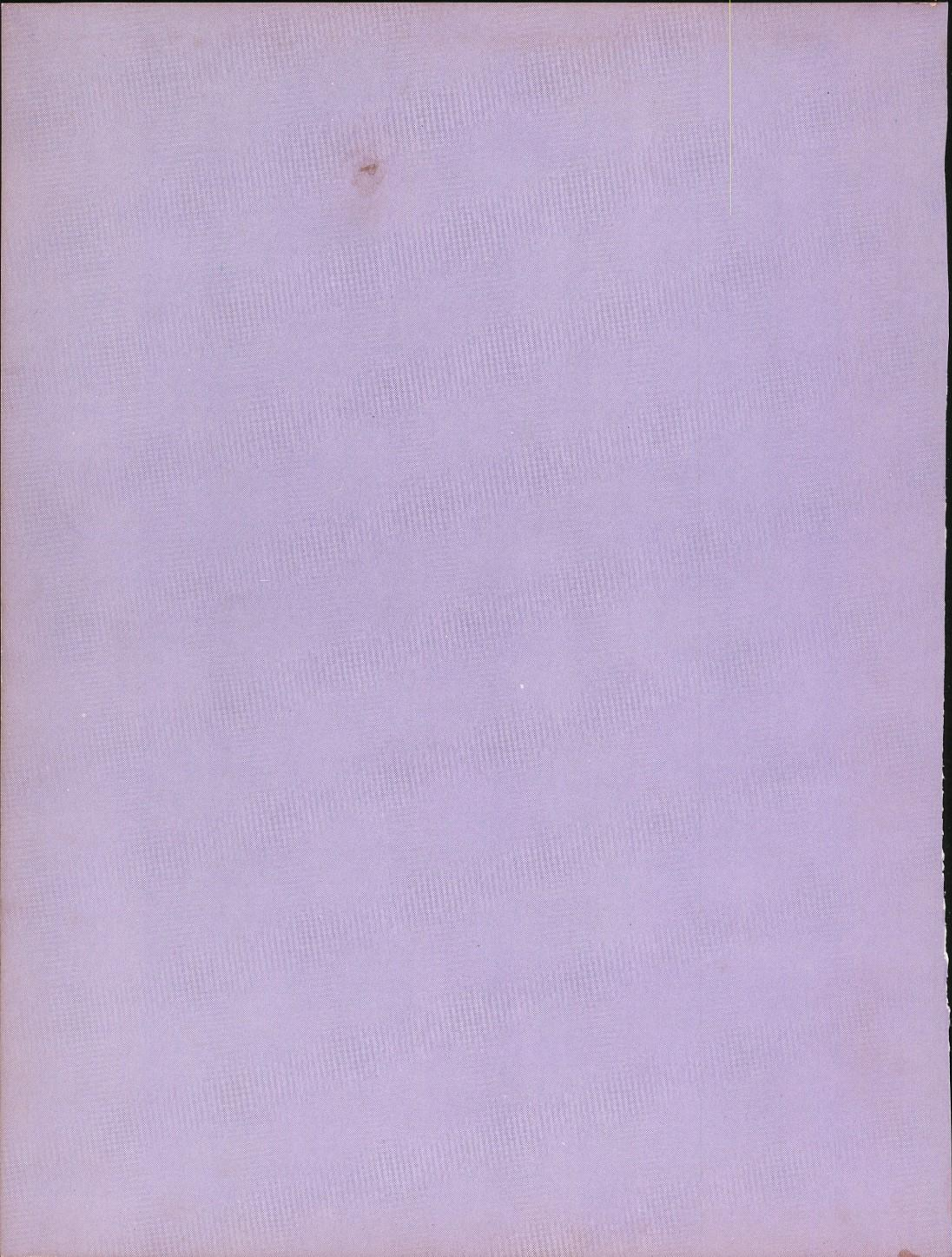
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▼ For Joe Liffick, the junior year is all in the history books as he waves good-bye on May 27, 1983.



▲ The seniors had not been gone a day until juniors take possession of senior bench and are ready to give their view "through the eye of the Tiger."



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